

# The Sunday Freeman

Tivoli Man, 62,  
Perishes In Fire

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THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 16 Min. 13  
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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1975

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## Loaded Gas Market

## Sparks Price Wars

## In Some Sectors

By UPI

Gasoline suddenly has flooded the U.S. market, sparking price wars in some areas, a UPI survey shows. What this price battle means to the American car driver is: know where to buy.

Brand name gas station operators accuse oil companies of putting them in a bind by forcing them to buy large supplies at artificially high prices while selling the surplus at cheaper prices to competing independents.

The retailers say oil companies, while publicly proclaiming conservation, are pressuring them to sell more gasoline by staying open at unprofitable hours.

The result, said one New Jersey station owner, is that the oil companies continue to get high profits for oil while stations are forced to sell at cost or below.

"The oil companies are not about to cut back their profits," he said. "The market is loaded, it's glutted," said John O'Donnell, comptroller for the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association.

"The oil companies are forcing dealers to stay open whether it's necessary or not and to lower their prices at the retail level to get more volume. Their thinking is not conservation but to increase their volume."

A Federal Energy Administration spokesman in New York said the agency has heard reports of company pressure to sell more "but we've found none" in monitoring activities.

"There's a surplus. Period," said an independent petroleum consultant, John Lichtblau. "This may straighten itself out. But we're in for a long period of gasoline surplus."

Lichtblau said refineries are running at 80 to 85 per cent of capacity compared with the normal 95 per cent.

"The majors are doing what any business will do," said Lichtblau. "To reduce inventories to keep their refineries going, they are selling gasoline to independents."

The surplus was created in part because motorists have cut down gasoline consumption at a time when worldwide production remained stable. The American Petroleum Institute says gasoline stocks are 10 per cent higher than they were a year ago. They hit 244 million barrels, the highest since April, 1971.

President Ford's intention to impose a \$3 per barrel duty on imported oil also contributed to the glut. Lichtblau said oil companies are "speeding up

their U.S.-bound tankers" to get as much oil in as possible before the full duty is imposed.

Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the 3,000-member New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, said at least four major oil companies — Sun, Shell, Mobil and Esso — increased their prices to dealers in recent weeks while forcing them to take more gasoline than they can sell.

"I just had a call a few minutes ago from a dealer being pressured to stay open 24 hours in an area that can't even warrant staying open until midnight," Ferrara said.

Stations along major highways are forced to sell at near or below cost to get rid of the surplus, touching off price wars, he said.

The UPI survey showed a wide variation of pump prices throughout the nation with regular gasoline selling for as little as 43 cents a gallon and as high as 57 cents. Regular hit a "freak low" of 41.9 in Minnesota last week.

Some dealers accused the oil companies of keeping prices high at franchise stations and selling surplus gasoline to independents who then undercut prices of major brand stations.

"It is pretty obvious that the major brands are not able to sell through artificially high prices," said Jack W. Houston, executive director of the Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers. "It appears that the suppliers are marketing out the back door."

"I'm just not selling much gasoline," said Oklahoma City retailer Ed Bishop whose cheapest price of 51.9 cents a gallon for regular is 6 cents more than an independent charges across the street.

Robert Jacobs, an official of Indiana-Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, said there is "more gas around today than you can wag a stick at."

The big oil companies, he said, "are publicly endorsing President Ford's appeals to sell less gas but privately they're putting the muscle on dealers, telling them to lower pump prices or face the possibility of being cut off from supplies in the future."

At the same time, he said, "these same big companies raised tank-wagon prices 3 cents a gallon. The dealers are caught in the middle."

Retailers in Michigan say gasoline supplies are so plentiful that gas wars are common.

"Sure, there's a war on," said Charles Shipley, director of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Association. "It's going on in the Detroit area, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Traverse City, almost every city in the state."

## Sadat Rules Out Pledge of Non-Belligerency

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat predicted Saturday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will have a "very hard round" in getting a new peace agreement between Egypt and Israel — harder and longer than last year.

Sadat and Kissinger met for over 4½ hours of talks in which informed sources said

the Egyptian leader put forward specific ideas for Kissinger to take to Israel today.

At a joint news conference afterwards, Sadat ruled out the direct pledge of non-belligerency that Israel is demanding for withdrawal from the Abu Rudeis oil fields and the strategic passes in the Sinai.

"If I am going to agree to a

declaration of non-belligerency while one Israeli soldier is occupying my land, it is an official implication for him to stay, an invitation I am not going to extend," Sadat said.

Dampening the prevalent Egyptian optimism before the talks, Sadat told questioners as he sat next to Kissinger in the garden of his rest house:

"I am always optimistic but I think we shall be having a very hard round this time."

He said the negotiations would be harder than the first stage military disengagement along the Suez Canal which he negotiated with Kissinger in January, 1974, and a new agreement would take longer than the week it took then.

Sitting beside Sadat under the glare of the television lights, Kissinger said, "The United States feels very strongly that another step is in the interest of all the peoples of the area and I believe that progress is possible."

He appeared uncomfortable at the specific questions that drew forth Sadat's answers.

Sadat said, however, that

the glare of the television lights, Kissinger said, "The United States feels very strongly that another step is in the interest of all the peoples of the area and I believe that progress is possible."

He appeared uncomfortable at the specific questions that drew forth Sadat's answers.

Sadat said, however, that

Kissinger's mission was "very important" both for defusing the explosive situation and for making progress toward peace.

He again expressed confidence in Kissinger and repeated his previous statement that for the first time in 26 years he believed peace was possible.

He indicated he would be in a better position to tell about the prospects of an agreement when Kissinger returns from Israel next week.

Kissinger said he would return to Aswan Tuesday or Wednesday after his visits to Israel and Syria.

Kissinger shunted aside questions about whether he got concrete Egyptian proposals. But informed sources said Sadat gave him specific ideas to take on to Israel.



SADAT, KISSINGER EMBRACE

(UPI)

## Three Charged in Dutchess Slaying

By TIM SCHUSTER

PLEASANT VALLEY — The body of a young gas station attendant was found this weekend in the Dutchess County Town of Pleasant Valley with four bullet wounds in his head.

The apparent reason given by police for the brutal slaying — the \$51 cash — he had in his pocket on the job.

An intensive search for Anthony Caputo, 23, of Alpine Apartments, Hyde Park, that lasted a week culminated late Friday when detectives of the Poughkeepsie Police Department discovered his bullet-ridden body in this adjacent town.

Three persons, including a 15-year-old boy, were arrested early Saturday morning and charged with homicide in the case.

They were identified as Frederick Washington Cunningham, 27, of 210 Main Street, Poughkeepsie; George Griffin, 19, of Ring Road, Pleasant Valley and a Poughkeepsie city youth, whose name was withheld by police because of his age.

Griffin, according to police, is a Dutchess County employee who worked at the county office building as a custodian.

Cunningham and Griffin were arraigned Saturday before Pleasant Valley Town Justice Thomas Reed and remanded to Dutchess County Jail without bail.

The 15-year-old faces Family Court action. He was reportedly released in his parents' custody.

The Poughkeepsie PD investigation began Feb. 28 as a routine missing persons case. Sgt. Noel Morris said last Monday that there was nothing in Caputo's background to explain his disappearance.

"There's no police record, no money problems, no personal problems," the sergeant was quoted as saying at that time. "No clothes are missing from his apartment. No note was found. Everybody you talk to speaks highly of him."

Caputo was last seen pumping gas at the Gasland service station, Main and Church

Streets, Poughkeepsie, about 4 a.m. the previous Friday.

His body was found shortly before sundown one week later in a heavily wooded area off Ward Road, described by police as "rural."

Lt. Steward Bowles, chief detective of the Poughkeepsie PD, said Caputo was taken from the gas station, robbed of the \$51, and then shot four

times in the head. State police reported that the weapon used was a .22 caliber rifle.

State police and Poughkeepsie police were joined by Dutchess County assistant district attorneys Tom Dolan and Steven Greller in their search for Caputo, under the direction of Poughkeepsie Police Chief James Callahan.

## Backing Asked for Hinchey Bill on Catskills

HOBART

Dr. Sherret S. Chase of Shokan, president of the Hobart-based Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, called this weekend for state legislators to rise above political pressure from home rule advocates and back the bill sponsored by Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) to extend the life of the Temporary Study Commission on the Catskills.

Chase, in a strongly worded statement, said that since the release of the commission's preliminary findings, recommending a regional approach to planning in the Catskills, "any number of instant experts on governmental reform have come forth with dozens of reasons for preserving the status quo but not a single viable strategy for coping with the problem of uncontrolled and haphazard development in the Catskills."

The Hinchey bill calls for extending the life of the

temporary commission for two years to develop a regional land use plan. A permanent regional agency, appointed by the governor and legislative leaders, would then be formed to carry it out.

Two other bills on the commission, one by Assemblywoman Jean Amatucci, a Sullivan County Democrat, and the other by State Sen. Edwin E. Mason (R-C-48th Dist.); Assemblyman Clarence Cook, a Delhi Republican; and others, were attacked by Chase.

He said the two bills — the Amatucci bill would abolish the commission and the Mason-Cook bill would extend it for two years but rule out a regional authority — "completely ignore the complex challenges facing the Catskills."

"They presume to defend the principle of home rule while leaving the region vulnerable to outside manipulation," Chase said of the bills.

He also said the resources in the Catskills are of more than just local importance.

Chase said two key principles were needed in any plan to deal with the Catskills. He said these were "mandatory" planning on the local level and "enforcement of standards and guidelines affecting areas and projects of critical statewide or regional significance."

"Both are reasonable objectives in this day and age," Chase said. "Both are legitimate expectations of local and state government. And both are consistent with nationwide trends in planning."

"We cannot bury our heads in the sand and ignore the problems that face us," Chase said.

He said the fate of the Catskill Region was beyond the control of local or county government. "This will require strengthening local government while at the same time developing a mechanism for dealing with the many issues that go beyond local jurisdiction."

## Rail System Plan ... A Bold Course Is Charted

By JON POWERS

WASHINGTON — Although a great many people may disagree with its assumptions and conclusions, the exhaustive 820-page Preliminary System Plan distributed by the United States Railway Association (USRA) charts a bold course for the salvation of rail transportation in the Northeast.

Whether that energetic goal is realized will probably depend on the accuracy of USRA's early projections and the whims of an unpredictable economy.

Future uncertainties notwithstanding, two dominant impressions are left on page after page of the USRA preliminary report: confidence that the decisions it has made are the correct ones, and optimism that the plan will work, and work well.

USRA certainly found a logical starting point for its voluminous report: an assessment of the events that have contributed to the decline of rail transportation and prompted the need for massive and costly reorganization.

According to the USRA report, several interrelated factors are responsible for the economic problems that have

afflicted many of the nation's railroads. Perhaps the most important include:

- The improved technology of rival forms of transportation, such as auto, truck, airline, barge and pipeline.
- Massive public support for competing forms of transportation, such as the tremendous infusion of tax dollars for the federal interstate highway system.
- Changing market conditions, including the shift of major industries away from the railroads and to areas serviced by more convenient superhighways.
- Regulatory policies that control rate schedules.

In addition, USRA cites several developments that have had a severe impact on Northeast rail lines in particular. The preliminary report points out, for instance, that Northeast region industries generally produce goods that are more appropriate for shipment by truck, and that transportation by water is more common in this region than any other.

The region's rail lines also place heavy emphasis on passenger service, which is less profitable than freight service and requires construction and

maintenance of costly passenger terminals.

And the report adds that the Northeast rail system is the oldest in the country, and represents a conglomeration of small meandering lines that serve little purpose now and generally detract from the overall efficiency of the region-wide system.

Some 9,600 miles of branch line track was studied by USRA; it decided that only 3,400 miles would be included in the preliminary system plan. The report states: "It is the Association's desire ... to improve rail service on those branch lines which do pass the test of economic viability as promptly as the availability of material will allow."

And what of the 6,200 miles of branch line track — including the Catskill Mountain Branch — that haven't passed the "test of economic viability?" USRA notes that these lines can be retained through a two-year subsidy program with state and federal funds.

But while many branch lines remain in jeopardy, USRA is confident that the revitalized Northeast rail system it envisions will work.

Projections show a \$91.4 million loss during the first year of operations (1976) for the 15,000 mile, 13-state system, but by 1978 Consolidated Rail Corp. (ConRail) is expected to turn a \$31.7 million profit. Net earnings are projected to increase each year after that, to a high of \$381 million in 1985.

USRA is banking heavily on the energy crisis for its success. Any significant shift to coal as an energy source will reap dividends because the railroads dominate the coal transportation business, and higher fuel prices will surely work to the detriment of the trucking industry, but not the railroads.

## Our Sunday Best

Area Men in Racing Circles

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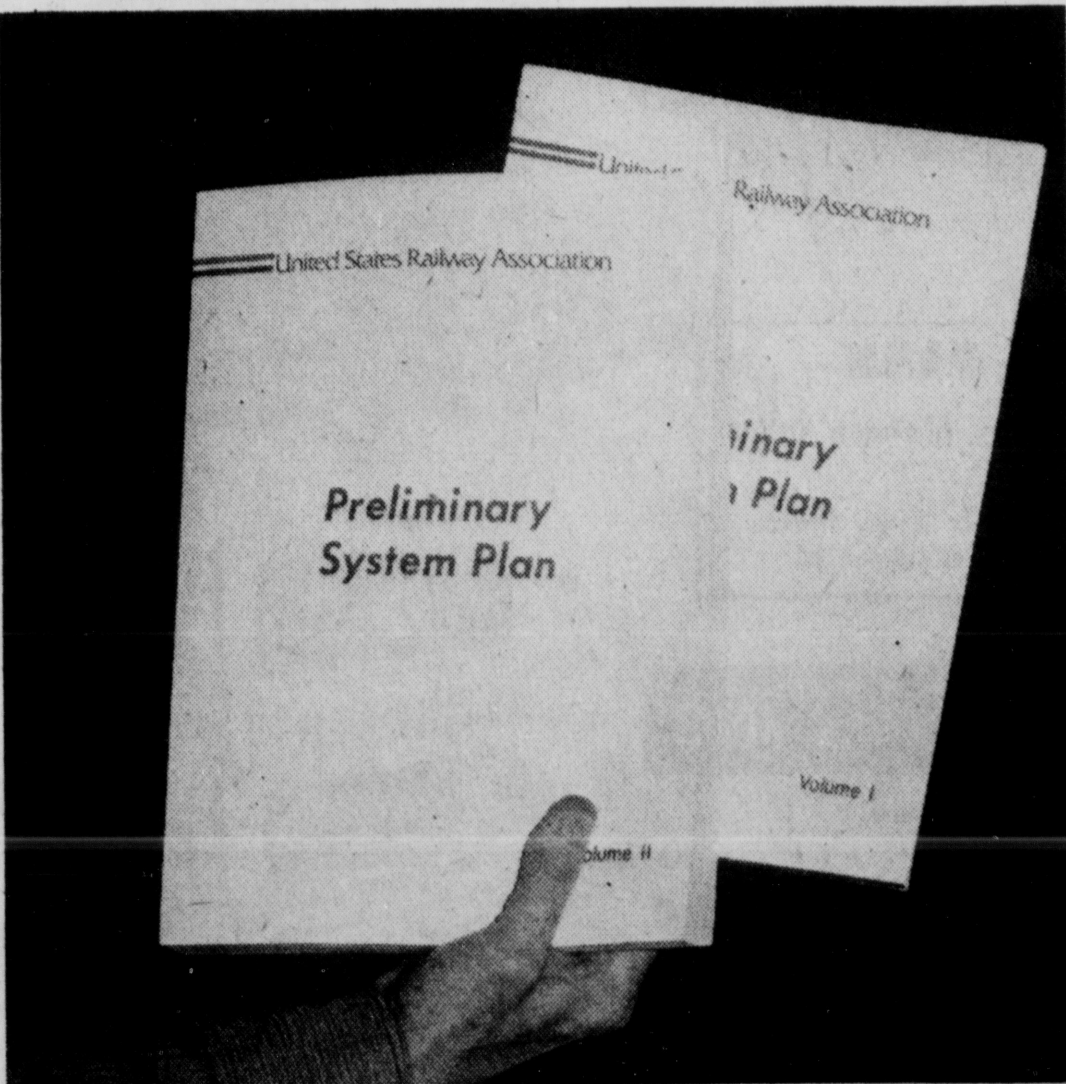
Maple Syrup ... Up to Weather

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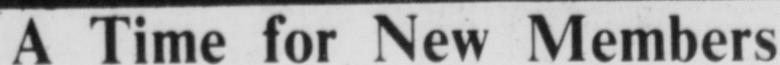
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THE REPORT: NEW PROGRAM FOR OLD PROBLEMS.

(Freeman photo)





# Ulster Lions Exchange... France, Japan Possible

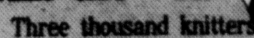
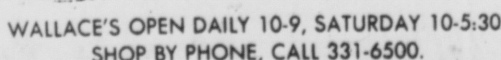
Pulver pointed out some of the facts of the exchange program — having such a student involves six weeks of lodgings and familiarizing the student with places of

Sunday, March 16, at the Chambers School Library from 1 to 4 p.m. The equipment to be used for this event will be on loan from the St. Francis Hospital. Boyce stressed the point that the event is being sponsored by the Town of Ulster Lions Club and it is **free** with the public being invited to test their hearing.

Registration for St. Joseph's School in Kingston will be held on March 10, 11 and 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Middle School. There are a limited amount of openings available in the first through the sixth grades. Please contact the school for further information.

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# Watergate Burglar McCord Bitter About Nixon Pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate burglar James W. McCord Jr., who may soon lose a costly, 2½-year battle to stay out of jail, says he is convinced Richard M. Nixon's pardon "was part of a corrupt deal" and cannot disguise the former President's guilt throughout the scandal.

"The really big question is did he (Nixon) authorize the Watergate break-in," McCord said. "I think he was part of the whole conspiracy from the beginning."

Personally, the former CIA veteran who was arrested with a team of burglars inside Democratic headquarters at the Watergate June 17, 1972, is ready to pay for what he concedes was a serious mistake in judgment.

"I have no reluctance in taking what may be due me," he said in an interview. "I have no fear of prison. But the system was to give me a

fair trial. If I should, after a fair trial, go off to jail, so be it."

Sturdy, trim and still managing an easy smile, the balding former security chief for Nixon's 1972 campaign committee said that whenever his freedom is finally assured, he would like to join his wife, Anne, in working with handicapped children.

McCord was the first figure in the scandal to break silence. After he was convicted of burglary and conspiracy at the original Watergate trial in January, 1973, his letter complaining of political pressures and intrigue prompted U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to look deeper into what the White House insisted was a "third-rate burglary."

His action, McCord said, triggered former White House counsel John W. Dean's explosive Senate testimony which eventually led to

Nixon's resignation and the conviction of four trusted aides.

McCord was freed on bail after only six weeks in jail, and finally was sentenced to one to five years in prison. His appeal for a new trial has been denied, but two weeks ago he was given until March 21 to submit evidence that could lead to another evidentiary hearing in his case. Otherwise, he will go to jail.

"I have to take the responsibility for my own mis-

takes," McCord said. His participation in the Watergate burglary was "an individual mistake in judgment — a very serious one," he said.

McCord contends his lawyers in the original trial were not defending him but John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general and campaign manager whose role had not yet been disclosed.

"It was about as corrupt a trial as there has been in history," McCord said, show-

ing a trace of bitterness for the first time in the interview. "My own President concealed evidence, the director of the FBI (L. Patrick Gray) burned the files, the attorney general (Richard G. Kleindienst) concealed from the grand jury."

McCord said if he gets a new trial, he wants Nixon, Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson among the witnesses.

"They all should have been called before," he said. "I

want Colson particularly. I don't think Colson's told the truth about the whole Watergate."

President Ford's unconditional pardon for Nixon "makes no sense whatsoever," McCord said, bitterness edging his voice again. "And if you'd asked me if it was part of a corrupt deal, I would have said 'absolutely'."

McCord says his quest for a fair trial, which began with his letter to Sirica, "has been

a little costly, to tell the truth." He says his debt has grown to \$60,000, most of it in legal fees. He has made some money from speeches, but "I've been working fulltime in defending my case."

His wife teaches at a school for the handicapped near their home in suburban Maryland. The McCords have a handicapped daughter. He said "this would be a very useful and satisfying field for me" when he is finally free, even after a jail term.



McCord Convinced (UPI)

## Soviet Jewry... Choosing America

By UPI

An increasing number of Russian Jews leaving the Soviet Union are choosing America, not Israel, as their promised land in what is becoming the largest Russian Jewish immigration to the United States since Czarist days.

A growing number of other Soviet Jews—4 percent—who first go to Israel emigrate to other countries, mainly America, by applying to international refugee organizations.

Although 95 percent of the 101,000 Soviet Jewish emigres have gone to Israel, the percentage choosing America has risen from a scant one per cent in 1971 when 214 came to its present near 20 percent.

In November and December, 1974 and January, 1975, this percentage rose to 32 percent, according to the United Hebrew Immigrants Aid Society.

Some American Jewish sources are predicting up to 10,000 Soviet Jews could arrive in 1975, depending on the conclusion of a U.S.-Soviet trade act.

"I have no doubt whatsoever that the great majority of the whole future Soviet emigration will gravitate toward the United States," Yuri Brokhin, a former film director in Moscow, wrote in a letter to the New York Times in February.

"This thing is exploding," said an aide at the Jewish-sponsored New York Association for New Americans, which gives new immigrants financial aid and helps them find housing and jobs. "We went in staff from 17 to 60 and from one to four floors."

Andrei A. Sedych, himself an immigrant from Russia between the two world wars and editor of New York's main Russian-language paper, Novoye Russkoe Slovo, believes the emigres would be better off in Israel, where he said 90 percent of them could find jobs in their professions.

"They have an apartment prepared for them in Israel, they have health insurance, they get extensive help in learning the language (Hebrew) and here they are helpless. They don't know the language. And it's becoming a terrible problem. I meet them every day in the office and tell them this and they go away angry."

The theme of the Soviet Jews' "helplessness," or "culture shock" is echoed by the American Council for Emigres in the Professions, that seeks to place emigres in their professions.

"None is prepared for life in the United States," ACEP says in the only underscored sentence of its 1974 annual report. In the Soviet Union the government paid for the emigres' schooling, got them their first and subsequent jobs, ACEP says, and the emigres are lost in the American competitive world.

Job interviews frighten them. Some won't take a job outside New York because they believe goods will be scarce outside large cities as they are outside the Soviet Union's metropolitan centers; others won't take a job because it requires taking more than two buses.

One engineer, placed in a well paying position in New Jersey, quit after a few days because a man doing the same job was paid more because of his seniority.

"You Americans think that refugees from Hungary, Poland, the Soviet Union are all the same; you are wrong," a film director told ACEP executive director Mrs. Lenore Parker. "We Soviets are not like the eastern Europeans. We had 57 years of isolation and brainwashing. We are not just from another country, we are from another planet."

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TRYING TO REMOVE DIRT FROM RICE (UPI)

## Some Cambo Kids Luckier Than Adults

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The refugee children at the Cambodiana Hotel are lucky. They get a bowl of soup six days a week. The adults don't get anything.

Social workers at the makeshift refugee camp in the hotel hope to get some of America's airlifted rice for the hungry, but they haven't seen any yet.

The Cambodiana is one of the anomalies of war—a luxury hotel not quite finished when the Cambodian conflict began nearly five years ago. Five thousand refugees now cram the first two floors.

Miss Chan Cineurm, a social worker for the Catholic Relief Services, has a simple wish: she doesn't want "her" refugees at the Cambodiana to starve to death.

"The situation is getting worse daily," she said. "If the airport falls to rebel forces, people will starve because there will be no more food."

There are about 1,000 students and less than 200 of them attend school. The rest spend the days playing amid their parents' pitiful possessions, including a few pigs.

Six days a week, the chil-

dren line up, clutch their blue ration cards and hold out pots for bean and vegetable soup. On three days, there's an extra treat—tiny bowls of rice.

On the seventh day, they don't eat.

"The adults have to take care of themselves," Miss Chan said.

As a visitor walks through the Cambodiana, eyes follow him. But the people themselves—apart from a few bold children—stay in cubicles assigned them, sitting on hard wooden beds or rough concrete floor.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., a member of the U.S. congressional delegation that visited Cambodia last week, said the Cambodiana stunned her.

"You read about places like this, in India or somewhere," she said. "But you really can't imagine the hunger, the poverty."

No one can do anything about the poverty, as long as the war goes on.

But Miss Chan hopes someone—perhaps the Americans who help control the distribution of airlifted rice—can do something about the hunger.

The United States has been

flying hundreds of tons of rice into besieged Phnom Penh each day since beginning a massive, round-the-clock air-

lift last week.

Social workers began distributing the first of the rice to civilians today—but not

## Jupiter Photos Raise Hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A half dozen pictures of Jupiter's polar regions have given some scientists new hope that the giant planet may harbor some simple forms of life.

Jupiter's colorful clouds appear to have the all the basic ingredients required for the evolution of life. The big obstacle was thought to be rapid up and down circulation of the thick atmosphere, which would take any evolving compounds into areas too hot to support life.

The Pioneer 11 probe that flew past Jupiter last December surveyed the poles for the first time, and its photos indicate that the atmosphere there is much more stable.

"The relatively warm and stagnant poles conceivably could harbor living organisms because the atmosphere there circulates more slowly," the space agency said Thursday

in releasing the latest results on the study of Jupiter.

"Scientists suggest that Jupiter's relatively stagnant polar regions would be the best place to search for life on the planet."

If there is life on Jupiter, biochemists say it probably would be bacteria or some other similar simple life form living in the clouds, perhaps on oily bubbles floating in the atmosphere.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has no plans now to conduct a Jovian life search. The agency instead is concentrating on Mars where two Viking

with alarm and said it was a definite "softening" of American policy toward the island nation that lies 90 miles south of Florida.

But the vocal majority of Cuban exiles were quick and united in denouncing Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal to lift the economic embargo against Cuba.

"I can safely say 99 percent of those who called in with reaction were against it," said Emilio Milian, News Director of Cuban radio station WQBA and moderator of a popular listener "call-in" program.

"It is an act of extreme villainy and irony that the man who picked up the Kennedy family torch after the death of his two brothers be the one to propose such an action," said Jose Peruyero, a former president of the Bay of Pigs Veterans Association.

"Cuban men of action will not take this sitting down," Peruyero said. "Our organization in particular is under a lot of pressure to undertake some direct action to prevent any rapprochement with Castro."

until after reports that the government was stockpiling the food solely for the military.

spacecraft will land with life detection instruments in the summer of 1976.

Pioneer 11 also found that the cloud tops at Jupiter's poles, which cannot be seen from Earth, were substantially lower than at the equator. The poles were covered by a thicker transparent atmosphere.

The spacecraft also discovered an extensive white cap on the south pole of Callisto, one of Jupiter's 13 moons.

Pioneer 11 is now on its way to a 1979 rendezvous with Saturn.

## Treason to Some, Others Threaten Violence

# Cuban Exiles Oppose Ties With Fidel

MIAMI (UPI) — An exile who is torn between the love of his brother and the love of his country.

"I've got a brother still in Cuba who has no chance of leaving and I would like very much to see him," said the Miami house painter. "Perhaps it would be better for him if relations were normalized."

"But I would never support such a move. It would be like giving Castro a free hand and I'd never support that."

His mixed feelings are typical of the nation's largest Cuban exile community in Miami to U.S. moves toward restoring relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba. Some exiles call such action treason. Others threaten violence.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said last week that "if the Organization of American States' sanctions against Cuba are eventually repealed, the U.S. will consider changes in its bilateral relations with Cuba."

Some exiles viewed Kissinger's comment as a mere continuation of recent U.S. detente with the Communist world. Others reacted

The recent slaying of pro-detente exile leader Luciano Nieves and continued bombings of Miami area firms which do business with Cuba—either directly or indirectly—is a good barometer of the exile community's feelings for "direct action" against detente.

Milian, Peruyero and others say if the United States continues to move toward restoring relations with Cuba, the violence in the exile community will increase.

"The reaction that Cuban extremist groups—particularly the more impulsive younger ones—are planning is violence," Peruyero said.

A total of 188 people telephoned WQBA with reaction to Kissinger's remarks, and

Milian said 42 per cent felt relations would never be restored with Cuba because Castro would never agree to any specifications outlined by the United States.

Bitterness still runs high among the more militant exile activists over U.S. interference with their efforts to liberate Cuba from the Castro regime.

Diego Medina, press secretary of Alpha 66, said the latest U.S. moves toward Cuba will disillusion exiles who had put their hopes of liberating their island in the hands of the United States.

"Our position has always been that the solution to the Cuban problem must lie with us," Medina said. "We feel a policy of rapprochement is a

mistake and we would feel such a policy toward Cuba would be treason, not only to the Cuban cause for freedom, but also to the American people."

When President Ford visited Hollywood, Fla., last week, he said there would be no shift in U.S. policy toward Cuba unless the Castro government changed its attitude toward this nation.

The Miami Cuban newspaper Diario Las Americas was quick to point out the discrepancy between President Ford's comment in Hollywood and Kissinger's remark about normalizing relations with Cuba several days later.

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# CITY BEAT — From Firemanics to Esopus to Schermerhorn

**CITY BITS**—To err is human, and take it on faith that if we hadn't written ourselves out of space last week, we would have included the following corrections on a column concerning firemanics and the (unrelated) polling techniques of former Alderman John Heitzman.

On the subject of firemanics, we were trying to figure out whether Orville Kimbark, appointed to the fire commission by the mayor last month, was the third commissioner or the fourth.

We made note of the fact that the "vacancy" on the board involved Commissioner Don Matthews, a member of Cordts Hose. Wrong. Wrong twice. Commissioner Matthews is a member of Union Hose. His term does not expire until the end of this year. Morton Finch was the commissioner whose term expired. The mayor filled the "fourth commissioner" slot with Sidney Halpern of Madison Avenue.

**IN THE CASE** of former Alderman Heitzman, we were writing from memory—like almost six years ago—and our recollections didn't quite jive with the facts.

We said Heitzman was in the habit of polling his people but that he only polled about 10 or so. In fact, Heitzman polled every 10th person, quite a difference.

Heitzman says he forgives us, however, and we thank him for the opportunity to set the record straight.

A parting note on firemanics, much in the news these days. In the same column we ran an item about rumors being spread that Chief Bob Maines had failed the test for permanent appointment.

These rumors were being floated, for the most part, by some zealous persons with an axe to grind with Maines. The item was in defense of Maines, which Maines understood, although the same can't be said for a goodly number of other people.

As things turned out, the official returns came in to the Civil Service Commission the day after the column ran (Feb. 24), leading some to think that we were either clairvoyant or that we'd gotten inside dope from Civil Service.

We're not clairvoyant and take it (again) on faith that the last place for a news leak in an almost leakproof city hall is the civil service commission.

In fact, Civil Service guards what it considers the rights of privacy of the people it deals with far beyond what we would as a newsman consider acceptable standards for jobs that are after all paid for by the public. We had to go through channels, lots of 'em, to find out the age of one applicant, for instance.

No question about it, "secrets" are safe with Civil Service. Darn it.

**ESOPUS**—There seems to be another one of those classic "misunderstandings" going on over in Esopus and this one has Ham Fish and his people in hot water.

At issue is a "letter of support" written by the congressman and read on behalf of Sgt. Joe Feraca, the chief of constables who was recently dismissed.

There is no question that Fish wrote a letter of support on behalf of Feraca. The point the Fish people make is that it was for another job. They are somewhat resentful of Supervisor George Freer (who read it at a town board meeting) for not making that perfectly clear, as Republicans used to say.

Of course, in politics, things are never quite as simple as that. The Feraca forces feel they should have the unqualified support of the congressman. And of course they do, but not for this job specifically and, gosh, we just don't want to get involved in that hassle and sure he's qualified and yes, we support him but not specifically, etc., etc.

We hope this "explanation" suffices because like the congressman, we've got enough sense to steer clear of Esopus politics.

**NEW IMAGE**—State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn has changed his exterior image rather drastically in the past six months or so. While retaining the skinny ties immortalized by (the polls don't mean anything) Macplm Wilson, Schermerhorn has grown a frosty white beard and mustache. And where he once gazed at the world through thick hornrims (let's hear it for hornrims!) he now sports contact lenses. No question about it. The senator does look better.

He sounds pretty much the same, however, judging from his latest blast against the rights of free speech of unidentified "anti-American militants." (Re: Friday Freeman: Schermerhorn versus Angela Davis at New Paltz).

Perhaps the senator didn't go far enough with his cranial reconstruction. Perhaps he should go to work on the interior. It might correct that awful knee-jerk he's developed.

## Hinchey Hails Assembly Passage of UDC Measure

**SAUGERTIES** Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st) hailed Assembly passage of a measure which would "pave the way for the State to salvage key aspects of the Urban Development Corporation (UDC), save the jobs of nearly 8,000 workers and allow the completion of 32,000 housing units already under construction or on the drawing boards.

Hinchey noted that failure to take action on UDC's debts would have forced the cancellation of construction of the 125-unit Seven Greens senior citizen complex in Lake Katrine. Estimated cost is \$3.6 million. There is a \$4.1 million UDC project in Broadway East which is completed but whose financing would have been effected by the bankruptcy of UDC.

Hinchey, in voting for state takeover of some \$90 million in UDC debts, said,

"Although this measure does not appropriate one cent of the taxpayer's money to bail out the Urban Development Corporation, it gives us the means to serve notice on the banks of this state that they can no longer dictate to the people and their government.

"During the years when the Rockefeller and Wilson administrations bent over backwards to accommodate big banking interests, UDC was allowed to dig itself into a financial hole that has buried every taxpayer in the state," Hinchey charged.

"We don't like this eleventh hour crisis. But, we would not be acting responsibly if we ignored it. We in the Demo-

cratic majority have pledged to return this state to fiscal integrity. We must not allow a handful of banks or a sad history of GOP mismanagement to move us from this commitment," he said.

"The Democratic majority in the Assembly has stood firm in its commitment to jobs and housing. We are reasserting our belief that the banks should not be allowed to hold the State hostage and threaten the loss of thousands of jobs and tens of thousands of desperately needed housing units.

"Had we failed to act, the toll in human terms would have been staggering. But, the effects on the State's credit rating would have been catastrophic and could have resulted in even greater dislocations in an already depressed economy.

"The Urban Development Corporation has proven itself incapable of managing its affairs. By taking the actions we did last night and early this morning, we have taken a giant step toward straightening out this mess," Hinchey concluded.

## Seek Action on Fringe Benefits

**KINGSTON** State mandatory fringe benefits for employees of Ulster County's Health and Probation Departments are not paid by state aid but the fringe benefits in the local Mental Health Department are. Therefore, four Ulster County Legislators would like to see the inequity corrected and are urging the state to move on the matter.

Pointing out that fringe benefits in the health and probation departments represent 32 per cent of the cost of personnel, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist.

8), Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5), Louis Bevier (R-Dist. 8) and George A. Kirk (R-Dist. 4) have filed a resolution asking the county board to back them up.

They want the Ulster County Legislature to urge the State Legislature to pass a law making costs of fringe benefits in the two departments eligible for state aid, just as they are in the Mental Health Department.

They point out that the two departments must be operated according to state guidelines just as the Mental Health Department is and

that the most expensive part of these departments is the cost of personnel.

The legislators maintain that the expenditures by the health and probation departments qualify for state aid although the cost of insurance, retirement and social

security do not qualify for state aid, while these same fringe benefits are partly funded by state aid in the mental health area.

The legislature will meet Thursday, March 13, at 4 and 8 p.m. in the County Office Building.

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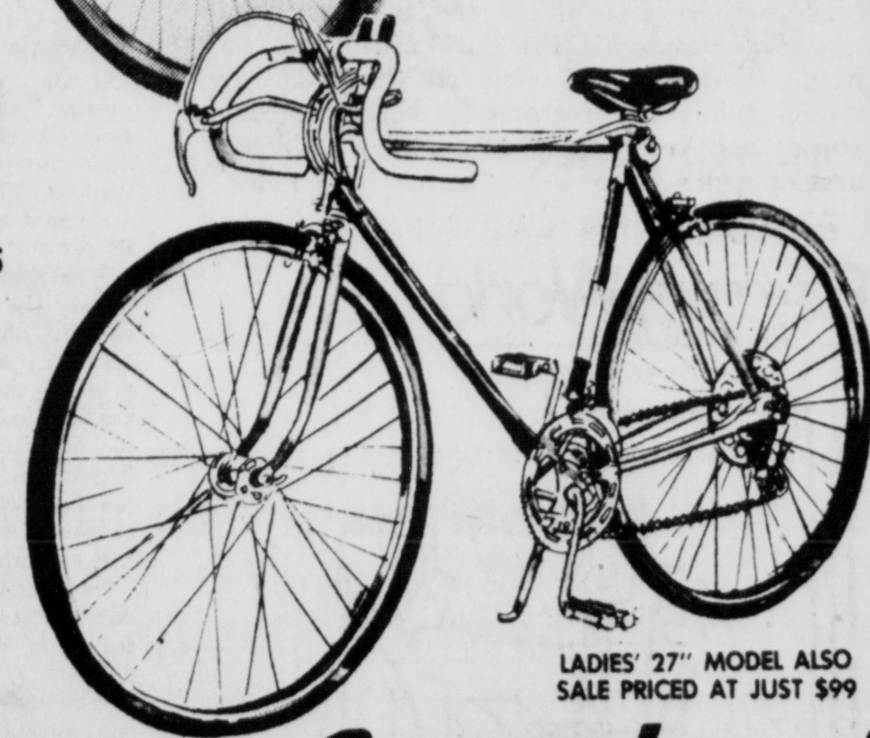
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 9, 1975

## Freeman Editorials

## Battle Lines

It didn't take long for newly elected Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and local Republicans to start fussin' and feudin'. The issue that quickly brought about the first confrontation is the question of establishing a permanent Catskill Study Commission and the complexion of its members.

That some sort of regulatory control over the land use and economic development of the Catskill area has been accepted by both factions — the rub lies in the makeup of the commission's members. Hinchey has introduced a bill to extend the commission, at the same time stating that county government have been inefficient and unresponsive to land development, and should not be responsible for determining future Catskill land use. The Democratic assemblyman indicates he favors a super-agency whose members are appointed by the governor and other Albany powers.

County Legislative Chairman Peter Savago was quick to take umbrage at Hinchey's remarks, explaining that county governments must have a say in what goes on in their area to avoid being dictated to by a group of outsiders, such as reportedly happened when the Adirondack Park Agency was established. Savago did leave room for compromise when he said that county governments realize that total autonomy is impossible because of inter-regional dependency, but stressed the point that county governments are responsive and efficient.

At the same time, Republican State Senator Edwyn Mason is co-sponsoring a bill allowing localities to retain an important say in the makeup of the commission. Savago supports Mason's bill, preferring it to one that would give the dominant voice to outsiders.

So what we've got here is a fundamental difference in political philosophy. The battle lines have been drawn quickly between the conservative approach to home rule, and the liberal espousment of big government. Every area voter should be interested in following future developments.

## Army Alcoholics

A study by specialists gives the reason to think the Army is well behind the times in dealing with the problem of alcohol abuse. Lately there has been much concern about the increase of drinking among young people. This phenomenon is evident in the military as well as in civilian life. Yet "military medical clinics and alcohol programs," three researchers write in the American Journal of Psychiatry, "continue to describe alcoholics as older individuals."

The researchers found that, among men randomly selected at Army bases in the United States and Vietnam, two out of five were either actual, borderline or potential alcoholics. They also learned that men under age 20, with ranks below sergeant, formed the largest percentage of problem drinkers.

The article in the psychiatric journal concludes that there is an "urgent need for innovative primary and secondary preventive programs for this youthful segment of the military population." Considering the data cited, this can hardly be disputed. It is evident that the Army should review its programs for curbing alcohol abuse, and bring them into line with recent developments.

## Berry's World



"It says: 'Please pay this bill, so that I can pay mine. DON'T BREAK THE CHAIN!'"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—A melancholy Richard Nixon still spends most of his time, according to close friends, brooding by himself over his plight. Apparently, he just keeps turning over in his mind the mistake that brought his presidency to an inglorious end. His ability to withstand new problems, they say, has been weakened. One Saturday morning, he wrote a check that almost drained his bank account. "His blood pressure fluctuated that day to a dangerous point," a Nixon intimate told us.

Another time, he was working on an outline for his book when he lost a round in

his court fight to gain custody of his presidential papers. "He suffered so much," said a friend, that he couldn't continue with the outline for a few days.

Early in his exile, he felt a compulsion to talk to people and began making long-distance calls to friends around the

But lately, he has shut off contact with all but a few close friends. These friends thought it would be good for him to get out, and millionaire Walter Annenberg offered to throw a party for him at Palm Springs, Calif. Nixon agreed to go only after lengthy bickering over the guest list. It was finally cut from 50 to about 20, whom Nixon personally cleared.

"Nixon holds too much inside," suggested one friend. "He is like a boiler without a steam vent." This friend noted that Nixon always remembered every slight, every injury over done to him. It was a trait he began developing as a small boy.

His brother Donald once recalled: (Dick) wouldn't argue much with him... But once, when he had had just about as much of me as he could take, he cut loose and kept at it for a half to three quarters of an hour. He went back a year or two listing things I had done. He didn't leave out country. They remember his calls as aimless and rambling.



By William F. Buckley

Concerning the charge that the Ford Administration really doesn't have a coherent energy policy, a few observations:

1. It is wickedly complicated. Indeed, the Speaker of the House, asked recently some questions about it, showed himself entirely ignorant of its constituent parts. This is a little bit the fault of the Speaker of the House, who should have done his homework; but also a little bit the fault of the Plan, which is a little like one of

those tax reforms which are understood only after some scholar at Harvard retires from active pedagogy to write a book about it.

2. The idea of a tariff, imposed by President Ford, and scheduled to be doubled, and then tripled, in succeeding months, does indeed have the uniform effect of increasing the price of imported oil. But right away there is a dislocation. If the supply of domestic oil were infinitely flexible, a tariff on imported oil would result, simply, in a rise in the production of domestic oil.

But this cannot happen for two reasons. The first is geological: it takes time to find the stuff, and anyway, we can't be all that certain that it is there in the interstices of the Great American Underground until we actually find it. The second is that there are artificial price controls on various petroleum commodities, e.g. gas and old oil, with the result that the artificial tensions discourage enterprise. If Saudi Arabian oil is going to rise from 11 dollars to 14 dollars in three months, then there should be

a rise (not exactly commensurate) in local oil. For political reasons, this obvious complement is having a hard time getting through Congress.

3. An entirely unexamined reason for the sluggish search for oil is the casual disregard of contracts by sovereign states. It is said that in a matter of a very few years there will be no major independent oil producers; they will all be nationalized. It would not be surprising. Recently, the relevant Congressional committees have

passed an end to the oil depletion allowance. But mind you, not an end to the depletion allowance on oil discovered from this date on. An end to the oil depletion allowance for old oil too, notwithstanding that that oil, or much of it, was discovered by investors lured by the prospect of oil depletion allowances.

Abroad, it has become positively unchic to stand by the word of one's government. The minute the independent producers hit oil in quantity in the North Sea, the Labor

Government set about to change the terms of the published agreements. Indeed, the government went so far that many producers announced they simply could not afford to develop these fields. There followed a hectic interchange of blackmail and inducements: but of course the government got the better of it. No one seemed to think it in any way relevant to ask what is the residual meaning, between a government and a corporation, of — a contract.

4. Mr. Ford's general tariff lacks precisely the targeting feature it needs. We have certain quarrels with, say, Venezuela, Indonesia and Nigeria. But these are not states that have banded together to attempt to write United States foreign policy. They are members of the cartel dominated by the Persian Gulf states, but they are most easily detached from that cartel.

We need not a general tariff, but a customized tariff. Not one that mentions target countries by name, but one that precisely discriminates against those oil exporting nations that most greatly abuse their capacity to gouge. If the world price of oil is (let us accept the figure 7 dollars), then Saudi Arabian oil at 11 dollars is four dollars overpriced. The political levy, one might call it. Very well, slap a four dollar political tariff on Saudi Arabian oil. If Nigerian oil is being sold to us at nine dollars, or two dollars high, slap a two dollar tariff.

That way the forces of the market and the requirements of policy become congruent. And an exporting nation that prices itself out of the U.S. market is doing so largely by its own hand. It should not be long before the other great importing nations, finding the device most useful in fracturing the cartel, adopt similar tariff plans.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Retreating to San Clemente Shadows

## On the Right

## The Argument for Ford's Oil Tariffs

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

## Trends Not Polls Are Relevant

WASHINGTON — No activity is more suited to the spirit of the modern age than the public opinion poll. It is the instant plebiscite, the fingertip referendum, the moral trump card that, once thrown down in any controversy, silences dispute. The crusher in an argument is the statement that, "Well, the latest polls show that 69 percent of the public agreed with me."

What can be more democratic in concept than polling the public to find out what it thinks, carrying on a more or less continuous election about any and every topic? Polling is such a self-evidently satisfactory way of finding out what's on the national mind that it has become an essential tool for practically every kind of institution. It has become such a crutch for the mass media that in the field of political reportage it threatens to eliminate the cultivation of the skillful insight, and even thought itself.

Nevertheless, the public we are always polling doesn't exist. It is a construct of the mind. The reality is that we are too numerous and too different to be regarded as a "public" except in the purely legal sense that we can all vote, although most of us choose not to.

The pollsters themselves recognize this, which is why they try to break this theoretical public of theirs down into subgroups whose opinions are then sampled. That's hardly more satisfactory. To tell us that 39 percent of all "Protestants" believe such and such is to tell us nothing. High Church Anglicans and hardshell Baptists share the name Protestant and little else. The same can be said of most of the other categories pollsters use. They're meaningless.

They're meaningless in another way also. The polls may show, for instance, that a large majority favor gun control, but what they won't show is the intensity of that sentiment. The vaguely held opinions of masses of people mean nothing, in the practical order, against the energetic dedication of a minority that will go out and do something to prevent gun control from coming to pass. Far more useful is some kind of indicator that links opinion with the disposition to act.

When you have the two together you've found yourself a group worth watching and paying attention to, but polling can't pick up that kind of group until it has already fully formed itself and hit the general awareness. Polling tends to be an after-the-fact business, which is one of the reasons why, when our media relies on it, journalists are so often the last to know.

The Urban Research Corporation of Chicago may be the only organization to try to get around the drawbacks of polling by surveying actual behavior. For several years now Urban Research has been doing the gargantuan job of clipping 200 daily newspapers in as many cities. They only clip local news, which is indexed under 117 categories covering almost every conceivable kind of human activity.

For a client like an embattled oil company, the results are much more valuable than a public opinion survey that simply tells them three-fourths of the population regard them as rip-off artists. What is really important is to know if there are groups forming across the country to lobby and politic against them. Action versus lethargic opinion.

The difficulty with the Urban Research approach has been that in an age that loves numbers there was no way to quantify this data. They've now solved that problem and are putting out a publication called "The Trend Report," which is able to express the ebb and flow and magnitude of interest and activity in numbers.

The obvious advantages of the Urban Research approach over the imbecilities of polling aside, the joy in reading through "The Trend Report" is the discovery that there are still millions and millions of Americans, in private and public positions, who aren't sitting around waiting for Washington to save them.

a thing. I was only eight, and he was ten."

It was this mentality, the friend suggested, that led to the White House enemies list.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, who is raising legal funds for Nixon, describes him as "a very troubled man. The man is visibly distressed," the Rabbi told us.

He has tried to comfort the former president by reminding him that the sunrise always follows the sunset and that "God in His infinite wisdom purposely put the night before the day."

COMMUTING CONSULTANT: Richard Royce is a man of many interests.

He gave up a job as director of the Senate Public Works Committee and opened private consulting businesses in Washington and Miami. This still left him enough time to serve as a \$17,000-a-year consultant for the House Public Works Committee.

A check of his travel records shows that his trips between Miami and Washington usually are paid by the taxpayers. During January and February of 1974, for example, Royce was paid for seven round trips between the two cities. His travel for the two months cost the taxpayers almost \$2,500.

This ring-around-the-rosy, of course, enables Royce to commute between his two far-flung firms at the taxpayers' expense.

"I was consultant, and I lived in Florida, and the travel was approved," Royce told us. He denied his triple occupations represented a conflict of interest.

AIR FORCE FLYOVERS: As part of our Watch on Waste series, we have criticized the Air Force for flying planes in review when a general retires. These flyovers waste not only money but gas.

With Gen. J. C. Meyer retired as chief of the Strategic Air Command last summer, for example, he was honored by a flyover of several planes that were flown to Nebraska for the occasion from as far away as California, Michigan and New York.

But Gen. David Jones, the Air Force chief, has now put a stop to this waste. In a message to all commands, he has directed:

"As a followup of discussions at the recent commanders conference on the need for austerity and the need to demonstrate to the American public the Air Force's leadership in the efficient use of resources, it is Air Force policy that retirement flyovers will be conducted only in very unusual circumstances and never when the sole purpose is to recognize an individual.

"Any retirement flyover will require personal approval of the Air Force Chief of Staff, and fuel expenditures will be a key consideration in any decision. No retirement flyovers are planned or contemplated for the remainder of this year."

Just before the message was issued, a general in the Panama Canal Zone had scheduled a flyover for October. The ceremony has now been quietly dropped.



## The Reader Writes

### Dr. Edelin

Editor, The Freeman:  
Poor Dr. Kenneth Edelin! Isn't it a shame that he didn't get a fair trial in Boston!

How about the victims of his ruthless crimes — the innocent babies who had their hearts cut out of the womb! Were these innocent victims even allowed a trial? No! Absolutely! These innocent beings were condemned to death by an arbitrary decision of the parent or the physician.

Who will hold himself, or herself equal to God to determine who shall live and who shall die? Have Americans become so depraved and barbaric as to allow such atrocities under the guise of justice and liberty? Even a murderer gets a fair trial in the presence of his peers. What about the Divine Commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill," the Law that transcends all laws? Is the child in the womb not a product of divine creation under collaboration with human parents? Where is this nation heading? What are we doing? What has happened to the marvelous Constitution and Bill of Rights which was destined to provide liberty and justice for all? Is liberty the right to deprive babies of life? Is justice served when an innocent child is torn from the womb because of someone's arbitrary decision? Does wanton murder go without redress?

### Chief Maines

Editor, The Freeman:

As a member of the Kingston Fire Department, I would like my feeling to be publicly known concerning the morale of the Department under our chief.

Personally I feel lucky to have a boss of the caliber of Chief Robert Maines. He may not please each individual request, or allow himself to be forced into decisions by small groups, but actually I do not believe this is what he is paid for.

The Chief's position is for the overall benefit and betterment of the Kingston Fire Department. My opinion as an employee working under Chief Maines is that he is devoted and always acts in the best interest of the City of Kingston.

We are quickly becoming a sick society like the Hitler nazi regime, or the murderous, repressive regimes of the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China. It's past the time for Americans to wake up to the threat to civilized society which is being enforced against us. Paul Revere has already gone through! The warnings are very clear. Will you rise to defend the Republic, and everything it stands for, or will you lazily and apathetically allow its demise into a totalitarian slave state of the socialists and communists dreams?

Dr. Edelin, or any of his contemporary abortionists, deserve no sympathy whatsoever. If Dr. Edelin thinks he got a bad deal in Boston, he's in for some surprise when he meets his eternal Father. History has seen these diabolical agents before. They represent the most insidious and reprehensible conduct against the laws of God, and make a hash out of our Constitutional rights and liberties. Their conduct ought to arouse condemnation rather than sympathy. Are you going to continue to permit these travesties to exist, or will you join in to defend your God given rights and responsibilities, and assure the true rights of others?

PAUL G. HENDERSON  
Napanoch, N.Y.

### Gun Laws

Editor, The Freeman:

Defense of self, family and home is a natural and permanent right. Government has no reasonable right to deny this to its citizens of this country. Most politicians who hold high office positions have no need to own or possess a weapon. More often than not they are protected by personal bodyguards and feel quite secure at taxpayers expense. Why then do these same people who feel the need for security, deny this right to others?

Man is entitled to self protection from any person who will murder, rape, despoil or destroy. Firearms and particularly handguns have been appropriate for this purpose in this country and civilization. No man nor any group of men can, should or has the right to pass judgment as to whether one should have, in peaceable possession in his own home, the means for keeping its precincts secure and sacred. This is a natural right for any law abiding citizen, based upon

In order for a Letter to the Editor to be printed, it must not be longer than 300 words and be signed by the author.

### Ripoff

Editor, The Freeman:

The report of the purchase of a home in Egypt by Henry Kissinger brings to mind some interesting speculation.

What is the security of this overseas hide-a-way costing the U.S. taxpayer?

Did he buy this home because he plans to make a career of Mid-East "peace" talks or will it be a base of business operations after he leaves Government service?

If a Mid-East war is imminent, why is Shell building a \$500,000,000 petro-chemical plant in the Mid-East — one of 38 such American "ventures" proposed?

Why, with job lay-offs increasing every day, resulting in declining industrial use of oil, and with consumers cutting back usage, due to high and getting higher costs of energy, are we still importing more and more oil? The American consumer is told that the wasteful use of oil is the cause for the large bal-

ance of payment deficit and that the entire burden of our economic distress must rest on the shoulders of the working class American, but they are not giving the percentage of the balance of payment that is due to U.S. dollars going into overseas investments, such as the Shell plant, thereby taking American jobs overseas.

If a war is deemed necessary to give our depressed economy and even more depressed citizens a rallying point, will it take place in the Arab countries with American investments? It hardly seems likely.

The above would indicate that all the saber rattling by both sides is mere rhetoric to lend credence to the systematic rip-off of the Middle Class American, the hope of underprivileged. Unless they speak out, the Silent Majority is doomed to extinction.

ANNA E. WASSERBACH  
Saugerties

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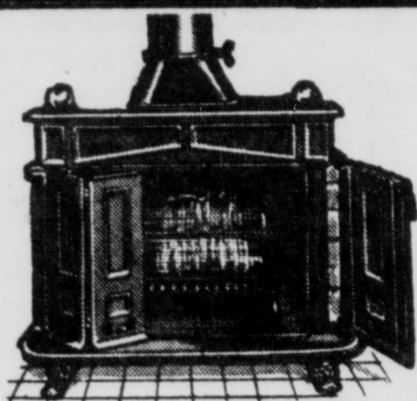
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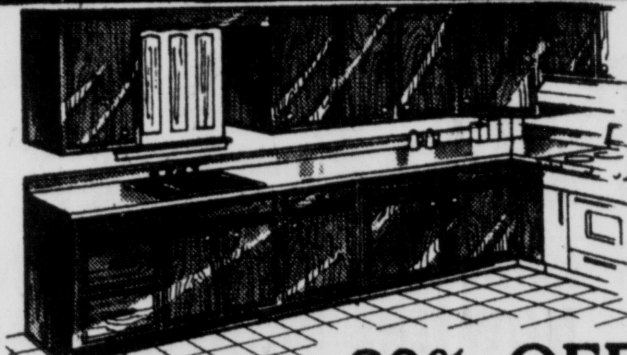
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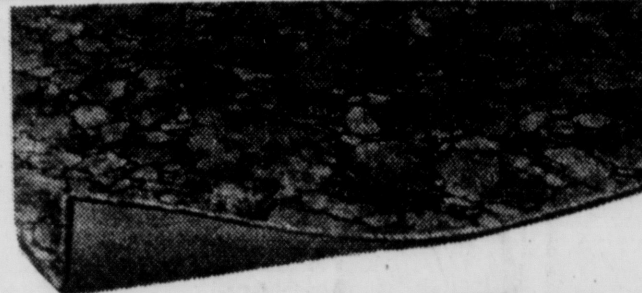
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MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

## Slims to Navratilova

BOSTON (UPI) — Teenager Martina Navratilova used an incredible series of backhand cross-court volleys Saturday afternoon to beat Evonne Goolagong for the first time in seven attempts and take the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Boston Tennis Tournament, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Navratilova, 18, who had never won a set against the 23-year-old Australian, let out a yelp after Miss Goolagong's return of match point went into the net at the climax of the nationally-televized match.

The young Czech ignored Miss Goolagong's hard baseline blasts and charged the net time and again to score with forehand and backhand volleys usually reserved for male players.

Billie Jean King and Rosie Casals captured the doubles championship with a relatively easy 6-3, 6-4 victory over Navratilova and Chris Evert. Evert won her third-place singles match earlier in the day, topping Margaret Court, 6-5, in an abbreviated one-set tie-breaker.

Miss Navratilova, in winning her second tournament of the Virginia Slims tour this year, admitted before the match that she had to overcome a psychological block to get by the tough Evonne.

Martina decided that aggressive play would turn the tide and proved herself right in the opening set. After both women had held service through five games, the youngster from Prague took advantage of a

Goolagong double fault and two net errors for the first service break of the match.

She held her own service in the seventh game and broke again in the eighth for her first set-victory ever against Miss Goolagong.

Evonne appeared stymied by Miss Navratilova's strong net play and registered her only break of the match in the seventh game of the second set. Miss Navratilova, suffering her first service break in 14 games, dating to the third set of her Friday night win over Miss Evert, double-faulted to give Miss Goolagong the game.

Miss Goolagong seemed shaky in the third set, after holding service to win set No. 2, and finally lost service in the fourth game of the final leg. The turnaround point was a lunging forehand by Miss Navratilova that hit deep on the sideline to force a deuce at 40. Miss Goolagong found the net on the next two points to give her opponent the game and a 3-1 lead. Both players held service thereon out.

Miss Navratilova, whose serve deserted her many times in the final set, saved herself with almost unheard of volleys and half-volleys at net. She commented after the win, in fact, that she "would like to thank the linesmen that are here. They have been really good, especially on my volleys."

The tournament, also billed as the 67th U.S. Women's Indoors, was held at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

## Step Nicely Romps at Big A

NEW YORK (UPI) — Step Nicely, a multi-stakes winner in 1973 but injured most of last year, justified trainer Alen Jerkens' choice of tracks Saturday when he romped home a 1 1/4 length winner in the 32nd running of the \$56,550 Rosebush Handicap at Aqueduct.

The Hobeau Farm-owned horse, who won the Jerome and Japan Association Handicaps here in 1973 but raced only four times last year, carried top-weight of 124 pounds

—condemning seven to 16 pounds to his seven rivals — quite successfully in the seven-furlong sprint for three-year-olds and up after Jerkens scratched the 5-year-old son of Watch Your Step-Pretty Lorie from Bowie's \$100,000 added John B. Campbell Handicap.

Hudson County took the early lead, with Step Nicely a length back in third. By the half mile, the winning horse had pulled into second, only half a length behind paceset-

ting Lonetree, and under the urgings of jockey Angel Cordero Jr., moved into the lead for good by the top of the stretch, completing the sprint in 1:23 1-5.

A winner here last week and the week before at Hialeah, Step Nicely was sent off as the 9-10 favorite of the crowd of 31,094 and he responded with mutuels of \$3.80, \$3.20 and \$2.40, while bringing home the winner's share of \$33,930 to raise his career mark to \$368,795.

Under their guidance, Ross finally won the lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight titles, and Zale became middleweight champion.

Pian, who made his home here, was brought to the hospital Friday.

Funeral plans were not announced immediately.

With Art Winch, he formed a partnership shortly after boxing was legalized in Illinois in 1926, and handled the business affairs of a long stable of boxers.

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ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Reigning PGA champ Lee Trevino, "jiving" under a hot Florida sun, shot a 70 Saturday to lead the third round of the \$200,000 Citrus Open golf tournament by two strokes.

The Merry Mexican, winner of 17 tournaments since joining the tour in 1967, surged ahead of second-round co-leader Hale Irwin when the U.S. Open champ fell into two hazards for a double bogey on the par-4 14th hole.

With earlier rounds of 69 and 66 on the par-72, 6,929-yard layout at Rio Pinar Country Club, Trevino finished 54 holes at 205, 11 under par.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Third round scores in the \$200,000 Citrus Open golf tournament:

Lee Trevino	69-66-70-205
Ben Crenshaw	72-68-67-207
Charles Coody	71-66-71-208
Bruce Devlin	72-71-66-209
Jim Dent	68-71-70-209
Hale Irwin	68-69-72-209
Miller Barber	70-70-70-210
Larry Hinson	68-68-74-210
Peter Oosterhuis	73-70-68-211
Steve Melnyk	74-70-67-211
Jim Colbert	69-71-71-211
Rik Massengale	68-71-72-211
Bob Wynn	72-67-72-211
Mark Hayes	67-71-73-211
Rod Curi	70-70-72-212
Tom Watson	70-69-73-212
Mike Morley	72-71-70-213
Gil Morgan	73-69-71-213
John Schlee	72-72-68-213
David Graham	75-69-69-213
Larry Ziegler	71-70-72-213
Tom Neipporte	70-71-72-213
Pat Fitzsimons	67-73-73-213
Bruce Crampton	68-70-75-213
George Knudson	71-73-71-214
Grier Jones	71-73-70-214
Forrest Feltzer	71-74-69-214
Art Wall	71-71-72-214
Bob Murphy	72-70-72-214
Kermit Zarley	73-68-73-214
Butch Baird	71-68-75-214
Bobby Cole	70-70-74-214
Lee Elder	72-72-71-215
Barney Thompson	72-72-71-215
Gibby Gilbert	72-72-71-215
Andy North	73-73-71-215
Chuck Courtney	66-76-74-216
Gene Littler	69-73-74-216
Dave Hill	71-71-74-216
Nate Starks	71-72-73-216
Victor Regalado	70-73-73-216
Mike Reesor	68-75-72-216
Hubert Green	71-72-73-216
Allen Miller	71-73-72-216
Arnold Palmer	72-69-75-216
Joe Inniss	72-70-74-216
Brian Allin	75-69-73-217
Bobby Wadkins	72-73-72-217
Bobby Mitchell	71-74-72-217
Roy Pace	71-72-74-217
Chi Chi Rodriguez	69-73-75-217
Bobby Walzel	71-71-75-217
Mac McLendon	72-72-74-218
Rocky Thompson	69-75-74-218
Tommy Aaron	72-72-74-218
Al Geiberger	71-74-74-219
Dwight Nevil	70-73-76-219
Ron Smith	69-74-76-219
Larry Nelson	73-71-75-219
Dan Sikes	72-72-75-219
Dick Rhyhan	73-72-74-219
Bill Rogers	74-70-75-219
Lanny Wadkins	71-71-77-219
Rod Funseth	70-74-76-220
Terry Diehl	72-72-76-220
Jim Ahern	70-72-78-220
Dean Reffram	74-70-76-220
Babe Hickey	73-71-77-221
Danny Edwards	71-73-77-221
Leonard Thompson	74-69-76-221
Ken Still	74-71-77-222
Gary Sanders	72-81-81-224
Jerry Heard	72-72-81-225

## Sam Pian Dies at 78

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam Pian, 78, co-manager of Tony Zale and Barney Ross when they won world boxing championships in the 30s and 40s, died of a heart attack at a hospital here early Saturday.

With Art Winch, he formed a partnership shortly after boxing was legalized in Illinois in 1926, and handled the business affairs of a long stable of boxers.

Under their guidance, Ross finally won the lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight titles, and Zale became middleweight champion.

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## Trevino 'Jives' to Two Stroke Lead

Ben Crenshaw, the young sensation of two years ago who has been in a frustrating slump, turned in a score of 72-68-67—207 with two eagles Saturday to take second place and serve notice he will be in contention in the final round.

"I played gutsy golf today, like I used to," said the 23-year-old Texan who won the first pro tournament he entered after receiving his player's card in 1973, but missed the cut in four of seven tries this year. "I'll be right in there tomorrow."

Trevino had two bogeys and a birdie on the front nine and commented, "I started off

like I was in the fifth flight." But he regrouped on the last leg for three more birdies.

"I jive when the weather gets above 75," Trevino said. With a 70, he said, "I'm surprised I am in the lead and I'm surprised I'm two strokes ahead."

As for the final round, he wouldn't make any predictions.

"I've won some from up here and I've lost some," he said.

Former Masters champ Charles Coody was alone in third place with a card reading 71-66-71—208, eight under par.

Irwin, Trevino's teammate on the World Cup team last year, shot a disappointing 74 to finish four strokes behind the leader at a seven-under-par 209, along with Bruce Devlin and power-hitter Jim Dent.

Defending champ Jerry Heard fell victim to the winds and tightened fairways of the pine-lined course to record an 81 that put him among the also-rans at 225, nine over par.

And gallery favorite Arnold Palmer was at even par 216 after 54 holes with rounds of 72, 69 and 75.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny

Miller and Gary Player were among the stars who skipped this stop on the PGA tour.

Trevino said he planned to hit some practice balls Saturday night, run two miles and watch TV.

"But if I win tomorrow, I won't be hitting balls and running and watching television, I'll tell you that," he quipped.

Coody was in contention for the lead until he bogeyed three of his last five holes, beginning at treacherous 14, a 405-yarder guarded by a water hazard.

"I'm a little dejected now," he said.



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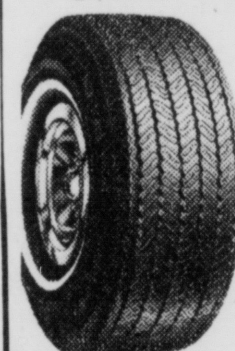
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$58	\$40	2.94
H78-14	8.55-14	\$62	\$43	3.11
G78-15	8.25-15	\$60	\$41	3.03
H78-15	8.55-15	\$64	\$44	3.26
J78-15	8.85-15	\$68	\$46	3.41
L78-15	9.15-15	\$71	\$48	3.45

\*With trade-in tire



# Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

Barry Wheeler bombed his spectacular 833 in Poughkeepsie last week, but the record books indicate that down through the years Newburgh has been the basis for 800 series.

Wheeler's 833, off games of 279, 285 and 265, is the third recorded 800 in Poughkeepsie. According to Pat Tarsio, the Hill City's tenpin historian and track expert, Newburgh claims nine ABC-sanctioned 800 trips. Kingston? Only one... John Ferraro's 818 rolled way back in 1954.

A 194 average bowler with a previous career-high of 737, Wheeler recorded a remarkable triple in Poughkeepsie. He launched each game with a spare, fired nine straight in the 279 effort, 10 in a row for the 289 and seven straight for his 265.

Wheeler had only one cross hit, one Jersey strike and no misses. The score ranks sixth in the nation in the 1974-75 season. The leaders to date are: Ken Romer, Atwater, Calif., 855; John Talbot, Little Rock, 848; Russ Grix, St. Louis, 847; Jerry Grill, Akron, 843 and just ahead of Wheeler is Don Massie of Louisville with 838.

Jake Charter of Poughkeepsie holds the all-time Hudson Valley record of 834, rolled on Aug. 9, 1964 at the Campi-Tarsio Lanes in Newburgh off lines of 278, 279 and 279. Charter also has to his credit one of the highest four-game strings in the history of ABC-bowling.

There are these those who will tell you that Charter is the greatest bowler who ever rolled a bowling ball in the Hudson Valley. Having seen every bowler of distinction in the area over the past four decades, we have to say there is considerable substance to that claim.

Torsio, a free-wheeling, blithe spirit of the tenpin lanes, made a pass at Charter's record with a 831 blast in a Paterson, N.J. league during the 1959-60 season, with three games in the 270's. The purists might object that

Pat bagged his game out of state, but he is a life-long Hill City residents and

we'll let it go at that. Phil Versaco, who rates with Charter among the best ever produced in Poughkeepsie, fired 813 in 1966 on games of 289, 245 and 279. Sixteen years earlier, Bill Leete had crashed the 800 barrier with 807 on games of 256, 275 and 276.

Despite the plethora of fine bowlers in Kingston down through the years, the 800 triple has remained an elusive target. When Johnny Ferraro stacked games of 298, 279 and 241 on March 29, 1953, the 818 held up as the third highest series in the nation that season. Jim Lago of Teaneck, N.J. led with 834 and Joe Bolek of Cleveland had an 822.

The other Newburgh bowlers with 800 series besides Tarsio are Joe Shier with 803, Nick Loece 801, John Martini 807, Joe Torelli 802, Al Crisci, Tony Mack and Lou Visconti. All of three bowlers are still active except Mack, the one-time Babe Ruth of Newburgh bowling, who has had heart trouble in recent years.

Betty Egan Shufeldt still claims the all-time women's series record with a 722 rolled back on Jan. 16, 1953 on games of 266, 224 and 232.

The all-time men's city team series record of 3414 has endured since the 1954 season, when the Rapp Furniture Express team put together games of 1083, 1131 and 1180. The highest single team game in the city's history belongs to a Jones Dairy team—a 1238.

John Ferraro anchored the game with 289. Dick Howard had 235, Charles Manfro 210, Harold Broskie 247 and Larry Weishaupt 257.

Joe Schworag paced Rapp's 3414 blast with 771 as the "sandwich man" and Ferraro anchored with 710.

The series looked something like this:

Rapp's Furniture Express (3414)				
George Flemings	212	215	214	641
Harold Broskie	219	233	224	676
Joe Schworag	269	244	258	771
Hank Kemmerer	178	233	205	616
John Ferraro	225	206	279	710
	1083	1131	1180	3414

The all-time area tournament record of 3357 wasn't set that long ago—on March 12, 1971, as a matter of fact. The Petersen Five knocked off games of 1056, 1205 and 1096 in the Saugerties Bowling Association tournament.

This is the way it went:

Petersen Five (3357)				
Herb Petersen	207	224	208	639
Bob Schoneman	224	263	235	722
Al North	209	234	193	636
Jack Farrell	205	227	254	686
Larry Petersen	211	257	206	674
	1056	1205	1096	3357

A Kaye Sportswear team posted a 2994 series in an exhibition match against a group of New York City hotshots in 1947, but the women's all-time league record of 2947 was rolled by the Manhattan Bowling Balls in 1961 in the Hudson Valley Women's League.

Hilda Murphy led the shooting with 645 and Ada Dubest posted 637. The team had games of 1025, 934 and 988.

Manhattan Balls (2947)

Rose Schafzel	155	200	182	537
Sis Balash	192	176	187	555
Ada Dubest	233	170	234	637
Hilda Murphy	245	210	190	645
Dot Rawding	200	178	195	573
	1025	934	988	2947

★★★ ★★★★★★★★  
The best of the glittering array above? John Ferraro, Nick Loece, Jake Charter? That would take another column.

## Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball Results  
By United Press International  
at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
Baltimore 100 000 024 — 7 10 0  
New York (A) 020 000 040 — 6 8 1  
Cueilar, Mitchell (4), Willis (7), Garland (9) and Hendricks, Hult (7).  
Hunter, May (4), Lockwood (7) and Dempsey, WP-Willis, LP-Lockwood, HR-Bumby.

at Orlando, Fla.  
Detroit 100 000 201 — 4 9 3  
Minnesota 402 222 01x — 13 12 0  
Walker, Slayback (4), Ignasiak (7) and Lamont, Kimm (8); Blyleven, Goltz (4), Johnson (7) and Bergmann, Roof (7); WP-Blyleven, LP-Walker, Hrs-Bostock, Hise (2), Soderholm, Braun, LeFlo.

at Fort Myers, Fla.  
(10 Innings)  
Philadelphia 100 020 000 2 — 5 7 2  
Kansas City 000 100 020 0 — 3 12 0  
Carlton, Schueler (3), Culver (7), Hill (8), Watt (10) and Essian, Nahorondy (6), Splitstorf, Baird (4), Lopez (7) and Healy, Martinez (7) and Fleming (9).  
WP-Hill, LP-Lopez, HR-Solaita.

at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
New York (N) 000 001 001 — 2 5 2  
St. Louis 100 112 00x — 5 14 0  
Seaver, Swan (4), Baldwin (7), Cram (8) and Grete, Moses, Curtis, Forsch (4), Osteen (7) and Simmons, Rudolph, WPCurtis, LP-Seaver, Hrs-Reitz, Kingman.

at Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Houston 000 000 000 — 0 5 0  
Montreal 102 000 00x — 3 8 3  
Philadelphia 380 000 00x — 12 16 2  
Kauf, Konecny (4), Forsch (7) and Johnson, Rogers, Blair (4), Murray (7) and Foote, WP-Rogers, LP-Roberts.

at Bradenton, Fla.  
Cincinnati 000 110 000 — 2 8 4  
Pittsburgh 120 010 10x — 5 7 1  
Alcala, Eastwood (4), Zachry (6), C. Carroll (8) and Bench, Plummer (4); Ellis, Rooker (4), Minshall (7) and Sanguillen, Nicosia (7); WP-Ellis, LP-Alcala, Hrs-Perez, Flowers.

at Clearwater, Fla.  
Nagoya Dragons 000 000 100 — 2 8 6  
Shibuya 000 134 00x — 8 10 2  
Matsunoto, Shibuya (4), H. Hoshino (7), Okuda (8) and Shirakawa, Katagaki (7); Longborg, Christenson (4), Thompson (7), Garber (9) and Boone, Cox (4); Rogodzinski (9); WP-Christenson, LP-Shibuya, HR-Christenson.

at Winter Haven, Fla.  
Chicago (A) 411 000 010 — 7 11 3  
Boston 380 100 00x — 12 16 2  
Kauf, Bahnsen (3), Kueck (5), Gossage (6), Nelson (8) and Varney, Lee, Cleveland (4); Drago (7), Thompson (9) and McCarter, Blackwell (6); WP-Lee, LP-Kauf, HR-Petrolcelli.

at West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Los Angeles 010 000 000 — 2 9 1  
Atlanta 002 010 12x — 6 12 1  
Zahn, Rhodin (4), Corrigan (7), Powell, Magner (7), P. Niecko, Easterly (4), House (7) and Correll, Oates (6); WP-Easterly, LP-Rhodin, Hrs-Blacks, Nordhagen.

# NFL Players Willing to Be Flexible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Team representatives of the NFL players union ended a three-day strategy huddle Saturday and declared themselves ready to be flexible in efforts to settle labor difficulties with the pro football owners.

"Chances of an agreement are better than they were a year ago," Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Association, said after the final closed session.

Negotiators for the union and the owners had failed to make any progress in bargaining on a new contract at this time last year. The players called a six-week strike, but shortly before the regular season began reported to their teams without a contract settlement.

"We're much more flexible at this point

and the members are more attuned to the difficulties of the situation," Curry said. "We've matured a lot, and everyone has learned a good deal about ourselves and our jobs. If the owners really want a settlement, so do we."

He also said delegates have amended the association's constitution so any tentative bargaining contract will be submitted to a vote of the full membership rather than be subject to ratification only by the union's executive committee and the player representatives.

In addition, Curry pointed out that some of the so-called "freedom issues," important factors in player demands which led to last year's strike, may be on their way to being

settled by several court cases now in progress.

After the working sessions, the association honored 26 outstanding performers from last season at an annual awards banquet.

Named as most valuable players by a vote of the membership were two quarterbacks—Oakland's Ken Stabler and St. Louis' Jim Hart.

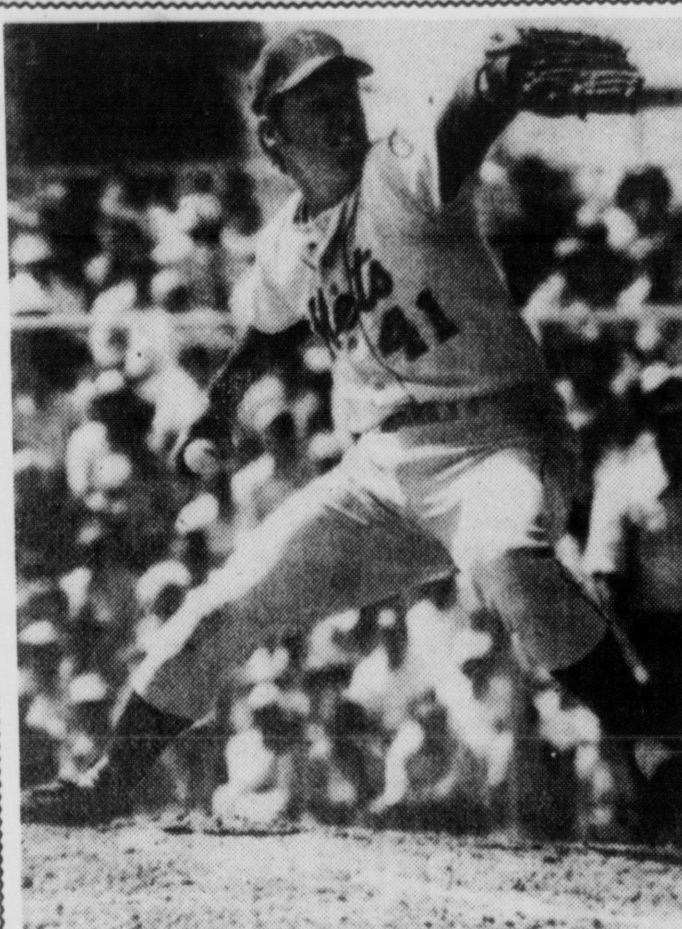
Elected rookies of the year by a player vote were San Diego's Don Woods and San Francisco's Wilbur Jackson on offense, and Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert and Chicago's Raymond Bryant on defense.

Nine members of the St. Louis Cardinal offensive line were honored as a group for having permitted the fewest sacks of their quarterback during the season.

Five backs who rushed for more than 1,000 yards received awards—Otis Armstrong of Denver, O. J. Simpson of Buffalo, Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles, Franco Harris of Pittsburgh and Woods.

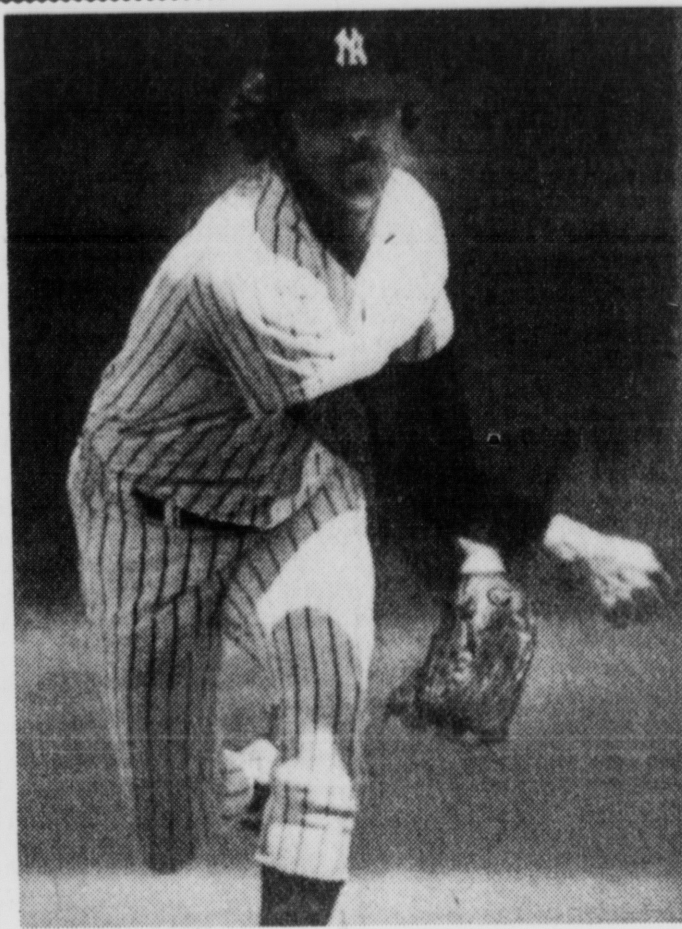
Washington's Sonny Jurgensen and Cincinnati's Ken Anderson were honored for leading their conferences in passing statistics; Minnesota's Chuck Foreman received an award as the league's overall scoring leader; and two backs, Jon Keyworth of Denver and Tom Sullivan of Philadelphia, were recognized as the leading scorers by rushing for the season.

Mack Herron of New England was cited as having gained the most total yards and Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela received a trophy as the best field goal kicker.



Important Right Arms

Tom Seaver (L) and Catfish Hunter made their 1975 mound debuts Saturday and there were plenty of people interested in their progress even though they were only pitching in exhibition games. The Mets' Seaver is coming off an injury-



riddled 11-11 season, while Hunter, the American League's Cy Young Award winner at Oakland, is now wearing the uniform of the Yankees following an off-season of bargaining for his services after he was declared a free agent. (UPI)

## Mets and Yankees Citrus Losers

Cards Score, 5-2

Orioles Rally, 7-6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Third baseman Ken Reitz drove in two runs with a homer and a double and the St. Louis Cards added two unearned runs Saturday to easily defeat the Mets 5-2 in the opening exhibition game for both teams.

Reitz homered off Craig Swan in the fourth and doubled off Swan again in the sixth.

Tom Seaver pitched the first three innings for New York and said he had no recurrence of the sciatic problem that reduced him to an 11-11 pitcher last season. Seaver threw 41 pitches and said his motion was fluid.

Seaver was, however, the losing pitcher on an unearned run in the first. After Ted Sizemore singled, Jerry Grote muffed Reggie Smith's foul pop. Smith doubled to right on the next pitch and Sizemore scored on a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons.

Swan gave up four of the five Cardinal runs, one of them unearned as a result of a Dave Kingman error in left field. Kingman let a Lou Brock line drive go off his glove for a three-base error and Brock eventually scored.

Kingman had two of the five hits in his New York debut, including a tremendous home run into Tampa Bay outside Al Lang Field in his final turn at bat in the ninth.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Al Bumbry, who had hit an inside-the-park, two-run homer in the eighth, delivered a two-out, two-run double to climax a four-run Baltimore rally in the ninth inning Saturday that enabled the Orioles to edge the New York Yankees, 7-6.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter made his Yankee debut and worked the first three innings. He gave up three singles, no walks, struck out one and the only run off him was unearned.

The Yankees led 2-1 into the eighth when Wayne Norbrook singled with one out and rode home when Bumbry hit his drive to dead centerfield. Bumbry circled the bases just ahead of the relay to give Baltimore a 3-2 lead.

The Yankees rallied for four runs in their half of the eighth when Terry Whitfield doubled, Terry Dineen singled and a fielder's choice filled the bases. Fred Stanley tripled for three runs, then scored on Chris Chambliss' single as New York moved in front 6-3.

Skip Lockwood walked the first two batters in the ninth and with one out gave up singles to Ellie Hendricks and Bob Bailor for two Baltimore runs. With two out and runners on second and third, Bumbry sliced a wrong field double into left field for the victory.

## Big Year Seen for Major Leagues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball, which held the line on ticket prices during recent boom years, is being rewarded by its fans during this period of tight money.

A survey by the office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn indicates that 1975 will be a big year at the gate — especially in Los Angeles, Texas, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York and Milwaukee.

If the projection proves accurate, it isn't unreasonable to think that major league baseball attendance could

approach an all-time total of 35-million paid admissions this year.

The outstanding features of the survey were:

—The Dodgers drew 2,632,474 fans last season in Los Angeles but season ticket sales are up 25 per cent and the club thinks it could achieve an all-time attendance record of 3-million.

—Season ticket sales for the Texas Rangers are up 70 per cent from 1974 during which the club had an attendance jump of 507,817.

—The Indians enjoyed an increase of 500,000 in 1974

and expect to improve on that total by at least 50 per cent.

—The Phillies established an all-time attendance high of 1,808,648 in 1974 and are up 30 per cent in advance sales.

—The Yankees reported that they have sold about 25 per cent more season tickets than at this time a year ago. The Yankees estimate that their new business is up by more than one third.

—The Brewers already have surpassed their final 1974 total in season tickets and anticipate a 20 per cent

increase by opening day.

Additionally, the survey disclosed that half of the 24 major league teams report advance sales are better than one year ago and four others say they are about the same.

"We believe all of this optimism speaks very well for baseball and doubly so because of the economy," comments Kuhn. "But it doesn't come as any surprise because the economy wasn't really that sound in 1974, still our attendance total was over 30-million (30,025,608) for the second time in baseball history."

## 'Rigger, Boo's Playoff Victors In SAA Premier

SAUGERTIES

The Outrigger finally turned the tables on Acker's Bar Saturday and moved into the finals of the SAA Premier Basketball League championship with a 114-85 triumph.

The winners won the berth opposite Boo's Tavern which drubbed Naccarato Insurance with an 81-71 setback in the other semi-final contest.

The championship, preceded by a Junior All Star contest, will be played next Saturday at 2:15.

Outrigger had lost all three of its regular season encounters with Acker's, but this was to be a different story altogether. Ted Wood drilled his first nine shots from the floor, and the winners hardly missed at all in the first half as they zoomed to a 60-26 lead at intermission.

Wood finished with 32 points and led the rebounders with 19. Teammate A.J. Murphy pumped in 37 markers, and Rod the Rabbit Chando dealt out 17 assists to feed the fire.

Acker's brought a 12-3 record into the game but bowed out quickly against the third place club. Scott Miller had 25 to lead the losers.

Boo's balance proved superior to Naccarato's as five shooters, led by Mike Derrenbacher with 18 points, hit double figures. Warren Gritmon keyed the win by holding high-scoring Jack Naccarato to only four points.

After a quick start by Boo's, Naccarato's surged back to grab a one point lead at the half, but Boo's broke away immediately in the third period. Even the 23 point shooting of Ron Thomas couldn't bring the Insurers any closer than six the rest of the way.

Boo's improved its overall record to 15-1 while Naccarato's bowed out of the season with a 6-9 record.

OUTRIGGER (114)	ACKER'S (85)	BOO'S (81)	NACCARATO (71)
Chando 20 5 17	Cosentino 11 5 7	Derb'er 18 6 4	Naccarato 4 4 4
Murphy 37 5 5	Hawkins 7 3 5	Gritmon 11 8 3	Hrdlicka 8 4 1
Wood 32 19 1	Miller 25 4 1	Schulter 16 3 3	Murphy 12 4 1
West'se 8 5 1	Kane 8 3 1	Lind'st 16 19 2	Keogel 17 17 4
Funk 0 1 1	Wherry 18 10 2	Meier 14 11 0	Thomas 23 4 3
Kilgour 6 3 0	Whittaker 12 1 3	Tegeler 6 4 0	Marcus 7 7 0
Komosa 11 19 0	Gorman 4 3 1	Robinson 0 1 0	
Totals 114 57 25	Totals 85 29 20	Totals 81 52 12	Totals 71 40 13
Outrigger 30 30 32	22-114	Boo's 25 12 22	22-81
Acker's 10 16 17	42-85	Naccarato's 15 23 11	22-71

## Ritger Now Third On Bowling \$ List

MIAMI (UPI) — Dick Ritger outscored Earl Anthony 247-223 Saturday to win the \$7,500 first prize in the Ebonite Don Carter Classic and become the third leading all-time winner on the pro bowling tour.

The Hartford, Wis., right-hander got his first win since last summer, but his 17th career championship, putting him behind only Dick Weber (24) and Don Johnson (23) on the all-time winning list.

The 36-year-old veteran pro was top-seeded going into the final day and awaited the outcome of three other matches before taking on the left handed Anthony in the

title game of the \$70,000 event.

Ritger earned the No. 1 seed, by averaging over 220 for the first 42 games, and winning 14 match games. In the opening match of the finals, Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y., who was to average 249 in a losing cause, ousted Dennis Swayda of Phoenix, 267-246.

Petraglia then drubbed Jim Hills of Cleveland, 247-191, setting up a semifinal match with Anthony, the 1974 Bowler of the Year. In a thriller that went down to the final frame, Anthony won, 238-233.

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## Wonderbugs Romp, 32-22

KINGSTON

Wonderbugs outscored Celtics 20-9 in the second half for a 32-22 victory in the Girls Recreation Basketball League. Marianne Markle led Wonderbugs with 8 points and Carol Countryman and Tracy Demarest had six each for Celts. Wonderbugs (32) — Markle 8, Benson 6, Mihm 4, Gantner 2, Aldrich 4, Tresvik 4, K. Navarra 2, C. Navarra 2. Celtics (22) — Countryman 6, Demarest 6, Heppner 3, Pavlak 5, Viskocil, Luno.

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# Chaffin's Defense Keys Kingston Victory

By TIM SCHUSTER

WAPPINGERS FALLS  
Billy Chaffin's name was on everybody's lips in the aftermath of Kingston High's resounding 75-57 thumping of Archbishop Stepinac Friday night.

The heartening victory, elevating the Maroons to Wednesday's third round of Class AA Section I basketball playoffs, was one more chapter in the "second half ballclub" tag that Kingston has earned this season.

Coach Mike Rienzo knew what had to be done when he

talked to his players at half-time (trailing 33-26 with a dismal cold shooting first half behind the team) — stop Tony Salvo.

Chaffin did just that, as part of the tight man-to-man team defense that turned the sharp passing White Plains club into a sloppy and disillusioned team.

Salvo, guarded first by Corey Chambers and then by Art Shlightner, was everything a center should be in the first two periods, popping lofty soft touch swishers from everywhere around the hoop to

garner 21 of his team's 33 points by the second buzzer. Chaffin held him to five points in the second half, "beating him to the spot" in his own and Rienzo's words, the Stepinac collapsed like a tire with a leaky valve.

Rienzo noted afterwards that it was the first time that Chaffin, merely a six-footer, had played underneath. "He's a player with unlimited potential," enthused the coach, pointing out the great defensive job at both ends of the court.

Chaffin managed to block

eight shots, steal the ball six times, and contribute ten points on his patented 25-footers. "It turned the game around," said Rienzo.

With nobody else apparently able to score for Stepinac (six points was the best individual effort after Salvo's 26) against the harassing Maroons, Kingston raced through the second half like a train was waiting.

Chambers had his top scoring night of the season, seeming to get stronger by the minute until he bowed out of

the game at 1:40 of the fourth quarter with 32 points.

Starting out cold with no points in the opener, he had six points by halftime, added 10 more in the wild and wooly third stanza, and finished with a punishing 16 points in the final eight minutes.

Chambers leaped so much, leading Kingston with ten rebounds, that he was called three times for inadvertently interfering with the downward flight of the ball. Gregg Glass added nine rebounds.

As with many other games this season, it appeared that

Kingston simply wore down the opposing team, throwing in fresh faces whenever somebody needed a rest while Stepinac faltered and spluttered.

Stepinac's seven point lead at halftime was the largest it got. Five minutes into the third period Don Timbrouck popped in an inbounds pass to give the Maroons a 41-40 lead that was never relinquished.

Timbrouck hit two more, Larry Carpenter warmed up with a pair as did Chaffin, and Chambers threw in ten to

blow the White Plains crew off the court with a 25-10 third period score, taking a 51-43 lead going into the last quarter.

The capper was a half-court heave by Chaffin with three seconds on the clock that careened off the rim only to have Chambers leap up and maneuver in through the cords.

With 1:45 left in the game, Stepinac had managed only 18 points in the second half and the coach resignedly sent in his reserves with the score 73-51.

Kingston shot only 32 per cent in the first half (12 for 38) but was red hot in the second (20 for 37) with a 54 per cent field goal accuracy.

It was one more in a skein of victories for "the big D" as the Maroons brought their record to 18-2.

KINGSTON (75)	STEPINAC (57)
Carpenter 31 7	Coffey 13 5
Mills 10 2	O'Grady 20 4
Chambers 13 6	DeVaney 20 4
Cadden 0 0	Salvo 10 6
Chaffin 5 0	Walsh 3 0
Glass 1 4	Slattery 2 2
Timbrouck 6 0	Toglia 2 0
Sheltnier 3 0	Murphy 0 0
Rienzo 0 0	Henry 1 0
Tiano 0 0	
Totals 32 11	Totals 23 11
Kingston 12 21	Stepinac 10 14

## A.J. Favored in Cal 500

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Rugged individualist A.J. Foyt, who celebrated his 40th birthday on Jan. 16, will be the man to beat again today when the sixth annual California 500 unfolds to kick off the U.S. Auto Club championship car season.

For the second straight year here, the temperamental Texan has the pole in his No. 14 Gilmore racing team Coyotefoyt. Sitting alongside of him on the front row will be the Unser brothers, defending Ontario champion Bobby and Al.

It's the same car Foyt sat in on the pole for the Indianapolis 500 last year.

"We've made a lot of changes on it since then," the controversial veteran from Houston said. "The rear wing is much smaller and has less drag. The cowling is more narrow and has cleaner lines."

"I always figured the car that's narrower and cleaner will go through the air easiest so that's what we worked on over the winter back home in Houston."

In last weekend's qualifying session for the \$300,000 race Foyt zipped around Ontario's 2.5-mile oval in his sleek, reddish orange Coyote at 196.549 miles an hour for two qualifying laps, almost six miles an hour faster than the 191.632 m.p.h. he won the pole at last year.

Driving identical Drake-powered Eagles, Bobby and Al Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., qualified at 194.553 and 192.864 m.p.h. The average speed for 25 qualifying cars was

187,230 m.p.h. compared to 178,834 m.p.h. last year.

In the twin 100-mile qualifying races last Sunday, Foyt averaged 177,058 m.p.h. to capture the first race in ridiculous ease. Wally Dallenbach, a former Cal 500 winner who will start fourth in an Eagle-Offy, took the second 40-lap qualifier with an average speed of 150.305, more than 25 m.p.h. slower than Foyt.

"If Foyt can run like that all day," said Johnny Rutherford, last year's Indy 500 champion, "we're all going to be running for second."

Foyt led 21 of the first 22 laps here a year ago before dropping out because of oil tank problems. Normally a hard charger, he said he might change his racing tactics and run between 10th and 15th.

But he had his skeptics. "I don't think A.J. will ever fall that far back," said Dallenbach. "He just doesn't like to be back there. He may let somebody else lead and set the pace because whatever the pace may be he can probably conserve by letting somebody else lead."

"But, still in all, he wants to win and lead. And when you're clicking off \$250 a lap, it's hard to sit in second. Besides, don't believe everything A.J. says."

Foyt is a five-time USAC national driving champion who has won Indianapolis three times and has 48 career championship car triumphs.

WAPPINGERS FALLS  
"We didn't play that great," said Rhinebeck High coach Chuck Sherman Friday night after his team had eliminated Briarcliff from the Class C sectionals, 79-75.

"I thought we'd pull away a couple of times," he said, "but they hung in there."

Briarcliff "hung in" enough to put a last minute scare into the Indians, who led by nine points with two minutes remaining in the game, 72-63.

"What is the good of a good thing if no one knows about it?"

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Daily Freeman

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## Rhinebeck Overcomes Sloppy Effort

The four point final spread was as close as the Westchester club got.

Fortunately for Rhinebeck, Paul Marvin led the fast break with his usual aplomb, pouring in 27 points in the scoring streaks that keep a fast break club alive.

"It was Marvin's best game of the year," said Sherman. The plucky guard was a clutch foul shooter, hitting on nine of 11 attempts from the free throw line, seven in the

fourth quarter. "They couldn't have picked a better man to foul," said Sherman. "He's our best foul shooter."

Big Ed Vaughn recovered from a slow first half start to salt away 17 points, eight in the third quarter, and Mark Siebold had a big second half, scoring 14 of his final 19 points then.

Briarcliff got into foul trouble, against the bigger Rhinebeck club, and the re-

sults show up in the final stats: The Indians converted 19 of 28 from the line, while Briarcliff outscored them 32 field goals to 30.

Overall it was a sloppy game with patches of clean play for both teams, as turnovers multiplied rapidly at both ends of the court. Briarcliff's man-to-man defense could not adequately cope with Rhinebeck, but the Indians' 2-1-2 zone defense

allowed numerous easy inside shots, especially in the late going.

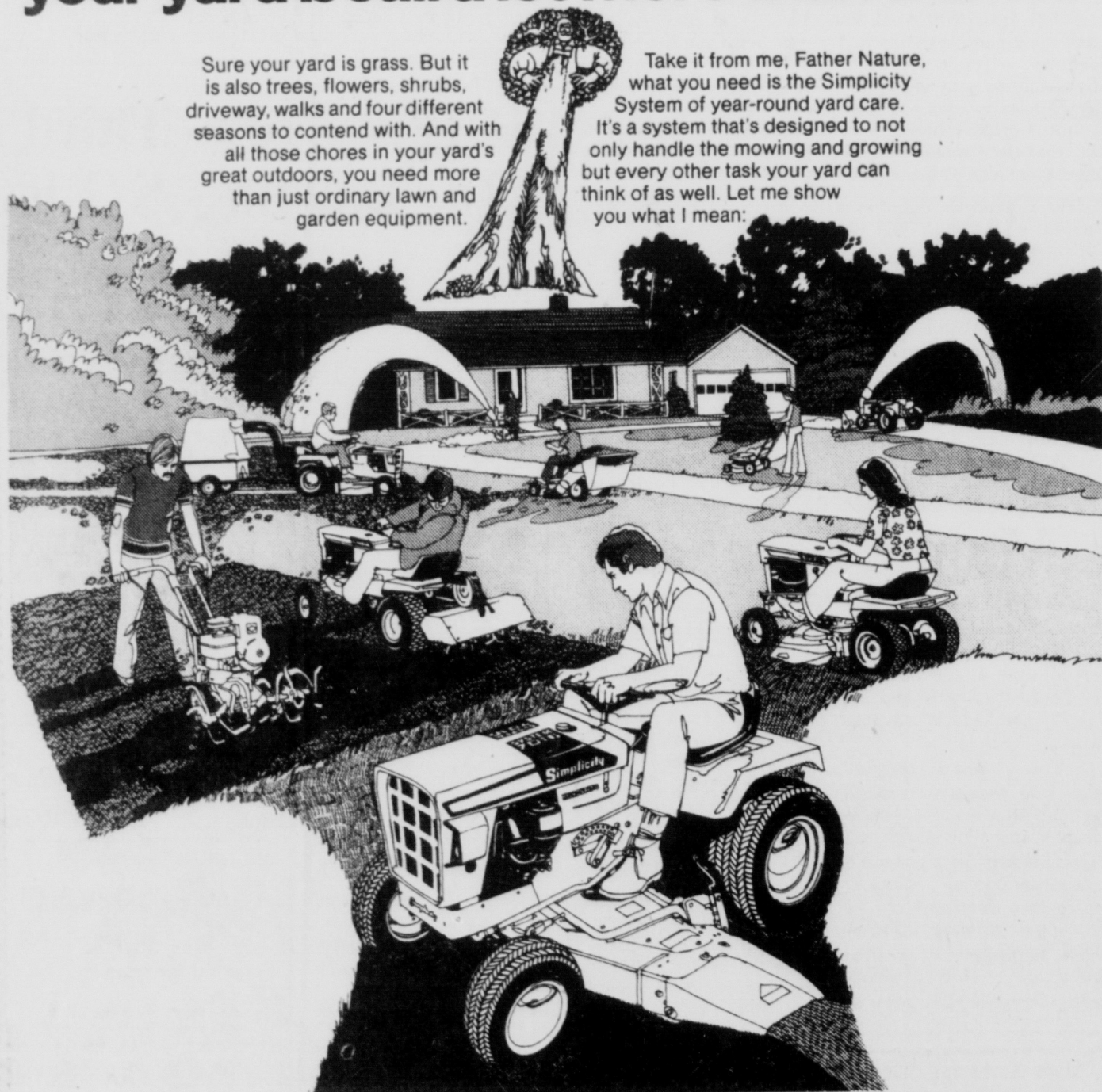
"It was partly the big crowd and the big court," philosophized Sherman.

RHINEBECK (79)	BRIARCLIFF (75)
Vaughn 17 3	Borho 7 2
Siebold 9 1	Glascott 1 3
Callahan 2 2	Gardner 8 2
P. Shrm'n 2 4	McF'den 5 2
Marvin 9 9	Mannix 4 2
S. Shrm'n 1 0	Stocklin 1 2
	Sullivan 4 0
	O'Brien 2 0
Totals 30 19	Totals 32 11
Rhinebeck 17 16	Briarcliff 12 17

## No matter how you cut it, your yard is still a lot more than a lawn.

Sure your yard is grass. But it is also trees, flowers, shrubs, driveway, walks and four different seasons to contend with. And with all those chores in your yard's great outdoors, you need more than just ordinary lawn and garden equipment.

Take it from me, Father Nature, what you need is the Simplicity System of year-round yard care. It's a system that's designed to not only handle the mowing and growing but every other task your yard can think of as well. Let me show you what I mean:



### The Simplicity Tractor System for full-sized yards.

Consider the needs of your yard, then choose one of six Simplicity Tractors... 8 thru 19½ horsepower. With features like key electric starting. Power takeoff points—front, center and rear. Our patented free floating mower that follows the contour of the ground for no-scalp mowing. And... you can add up to 28 quick-hitch attachments for total yard care from tilling to mulching to clearing snow and more.

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Simplicity Rear-Engine Riders not only mow but, with a 5-bushel collection hopper, they'll mulch and collect leaves. Choose from rear engine riders in 5 & 8 hp two-speed or 8 hp 3-speed models. If you buy our new 8 hp Front-Engine rider, you can also power through winter with a 32" snow thrower attachment or 42" snow plow that doubles as a dozer blade. The Simplicity Mini-System... riding mowers available with manual or electric starting.

### The Simplicity Walk-Behind System for walking sized-yards.

Manual or electric start Walk-Behind mowers... some you push, some push themselves. Some have an overhanging deck for trimming in and under. Some even have a baffle to make natural fertilizer as you mow. There's also tillers that pamper seed beds with gentle tilling action. And snow-throwers that are power matched to clearing widths... with no pins to shear or break. All in the Simplicity Walk-Behind System.

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BLACKWALL SIZE	MARCH 1974 REG. LOW PAIR PRICE	1975 REG. LOW PAIR PRICE	SUPER SALE PAIR PRICE	F.E.T. PER TIRE
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C78-14	2 for \$39.90	2 for \$45.90	2 for \$39.90	\$2.04
E78-14	2 for \$41.90	2 for \$47.90	2 for \$39.90	\$2.27
F78-14/15	2 for \$45.90	2 for \$51.90	2 for \$44.90	\$2.40/\$2.45
G78-14/15	2 for \$47.90	2 for \$53.90	2 for \$47.90	\$2.56/\$2.60
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LOW  
AS  
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THE GENERAL GLT  
SIZE 6.70X15 TUBE TYPE  
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## Ertha Burris Tops DCSL All-Star 5

KINGSTON  
Ertha Burris, Kingston High's brilliant scorer, received the highest number of votes for the 1974-75 Dutchess County Scholastic League All-Star girls basketball team, Coach Pat Burke announced.

There were no unanimous selections for the team and selectors named six players when a tie developed for the fifth place. Ertha scored 317 points for Kingston in 13 games, the most in the league.

The all-star team:  
Priscilla Sellers, Beacon; Liz Irwin, Roosevelt; Ertha Burris, Kingston; Sue Calienti, Lourdes, Lisa Joko, Lourdes, Sue Schab, Roosevelt.

The honorable mentions were: Lynn Easton, Arlington; Peggy Welch, John Jay; Darcy Anderson, Spackenkill; Jane Irwin, Roosevelt; Terry McGurk, Lourdes; Roberta Sablinski, Beacon; and Manuella Pacella, Beacon.

### Guistino's Shades J&G

KINGSTON  
Guistino's Market out-scored 25-1, in the fourth quarter, converted several clutch one-and-one situations to outlast J&G Drywall 67-64 in the YMCA "B" Basketball League. They led by as much as 13 points at one stage of the game.

In other games, The 50 Club overpowered the Bar-

riors 89-48 and Downs Street Driving School spiked the Cannonballs 74-53.

Gary Chambers popped 24 points for Guistino's and Cliff Schoonmaker assisted with 19 points and 22 rebounds. Mike Sass (26) and Gary Brooks (21) paced 50 Club and Ted Feeney had 16 for the Barristers.

Joe Spada sparked Downs Street with 16 points and John Guzowich led Cannonballs with 15.

J & G (64)	Guistino's (67)
Hill 10 2	Schnmkr 1 19
Horwitz 0 0	Nrstrom 7 14
Motkin 7 15	Chbers 11 24
Galm 2 1 5	B.H'm'n 1 1 3
Darce 4 1 9	W'rth't 1 0 2
Burris 5 1 11	Primo 1 0 2
	S.H'm'n 1 0 2
Mahony 8 6 22	L'gdra 0 0 0
Totals 27 10 64	Totals 31 5 67
J & G	Guistino's
4 20 15 25-4	14 17 19 67

Downs St. (74)	Cannonball (53)
J. Spada 5 6 16	S. Grieco 5 0 10
T. Spada 4 2 10	W'fms 5 4 14
Ball 3 1 7	Fagan 0 0 0
Hook 2 1 5	S'n'n'g 0 0 0
Gr'n'g 5 0 10	R'ske 1 0 2
Harrel 1 0 2	Gu'w'ch 5 5 15
Walker 1 0 2	Gu'w'ch 5 5 15
Gr'n'g 3 0 6	Grieco 1 0 2
Gruener 2 4 4	Grieco 1 0 2
Totals 30 14 74	Totals 21 11 53
Down St.	Cannonball
18 12 16 28-74	9 8 14 22-53

50 Club (89)	Barristers (48)
Sass 13 2 4	Richter 6 0 12
Be'm'r 1 2 4	
P'w'rh 6 1 13	
Str'ble 3 0 6	
McC'en 3 1 7	
Brown 3 1 7	
Brooks 10 1 21	Feeney 5 6 16
H'r'er 2 0 4	
Totals 41 7 89	Totals 20 4 48
50 Club	Barristers
27 14 24 89	5 21 10 48

## Ulster Course In Golf

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College will offer a credit-free course on Golf for Beginners on 10 consecutive Tuesday nights from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., starting March 18 at its Life Long Learning Center at Onteora Central School in Boiceville.

The course, to be taught by Paul Malek of Shokan, will familiarize the beginning golfer with the proper skills and etiquette necessary to play on the golf course. Areas stressed will be the grip, stance, swing, club selection and basic skills necessary for playing the various approach shots and putting. Students must have their own clubs.

The registration deadline is March 11.

If you have BankAmericard or Master Charge, you may register by calling the college. In-person registration is possible by going to the Office for Continuing Education, Clinton Administration Building, Stone Ridge campus. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

### New Standout For Parker

GREEN MOUNTAIN, VT. — Howard Parker, the venerable Ballston Spa helmsman who holds the distinction of driving the only "magic mile" at Green Mountain race track, is back with another two minute prospect.

Last season the 71-year-old veteran teamster piloted Johnathan Hanover to a 1:59 2/5 clocking at Pownal and picked up a \$1,000 bonus check for being the first driver to turn the two minute trick. Now Parker has Riffraff, a four-year-old Meadow Skipper speedball owned by Morris and Anne H. Nassivera, of Hudson Falls, N.Y., pointing for another magic trip.

Riffraff, winner in 14 of 22 starts (and \$35,567) last season, took a mark of 2:00 4/5 at Saratoga and figures to join the two minute club this year as a four-year-old.

## Catskill Pinmen Top Red Hook Tournament

RHINEBECK  
Macarelli Amusement No. 2 of Catskill rolled 3204 gross to win first prize of \$500 in the annual Rhinebeck Rotary Handicap Bowling Tournament at 9-G Lanes. ETAN PI of Rhinebeck fired 3012 for first net prize of \$100. The

Team	GROSS	Score	Prize
1. Macarelli Amusement #2, Catskill	3204	\$500.00	\$319
2. Beekman Cleaners, Red Hook			\$225.00
3. Churchill Cabinets, Red Hook			\$200.00
4. Halfway Diner, Red Hook			\$162.50
5. The Full House, Kingston			\$162.50
6. Pier 7, Kingston			\$125.00
7. Ralph's New & Used Cars, Tivoli			\$116
8. Pine Plains All Stars			\$95.00
9. Catskill Five, Catskill			\$90.00
10. Delson, Ancramdale			\$85.00
11. Boyle's A.C., Kingston			\$80.00
12. Ferraro's, Kingston			\$72.50
13. Pals Pals, Saugerties			\$72.50
14. Red Hook Telephone Co.			\$65.00
15. Barclay Diner, Saugerties			\$60.00
16. Berkshire Lodge, Dover Plains			\$55.00
17. Red Hook Electrical Co.			\$45.00
18. Open, Red Hook			\$45.00
19. Capri 400, Kingston			\$35.00

Team	NET	Score	Prize
1. ETAN PI, Rhinebeck		3012	\$100.00
2. Joggers, Kingston		2981	\$50.00

### Hurley Registration

HURLEY  
Hurley Little League has set Friday, March 14, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 15 (10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.) as registration dates for the 1975 Hurley Little League and Minor League. Registration will take place at St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Hall and the West Hurley Fire House. All persons who wish to play, even if they were on a team last year, must register. They must be accompanied by a parent and furnish proof of age.



DCSL Bi-Valley Champions

Members of Rhinebeck High School's varsity basketball team, which won the Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) Bi-Valley League championship with a 14-0 record. Kneeling (L to R): Paul Marvin, John O'Han, Jim Fariello, Joe

Curthoys, Bill Ballard, Paul Sherman. Standing (L to R): Steve Dahlem, Mark Siebold, Ed Vaughn, Craig Galunas, Kevin Callahan, Steve Sherman, Coach Charles Sherman. (Freeman photo)

## Ferraro Juniors 'A' Champions

SAUGERTIES  
Led by Ed McDewitt's 597 series, the Wet and Wild team of the Ferraro Junior Boys League, rolled 2058 and 2613 to lead Class A teams in both net and gross in the Ulster County Junior Bowling Association's championship tournament at Bowlers Club lanes.

The Finest of the Father and Son League at the Bowlerama placed second with 2548, as Gene Scism decked 540.

CLASS A BOYS	Wet and Wild (2613)
M. Costello	139 148 164 457
B. Schatzel	163 175 149 487
J. Acker	172 165 186 523
Ed McDewitt	212 162 223 597
Handicap	185 185 185 555
	871 835 907 2613

SRSL (2515)	The Finest (2548)
B. Schupp	180 150 210 540
P. Runge	175 151 121 447
D. Smith	151 163 171 484
J. Lichtenberg	166 150 143 459
Handicap	206 206 206 618
	878 819 851 2548

In the girls competition, Katrina Van Tassel's 529 anchored the Sawyer Stars of

## Copeland Top Scorer

KINGSTON  
Sam Copeland, with three plus-40 point games to his credit, was an easy winner in the Ulster County Athletic League's individual basketball scoring race this season. Copeland, the 6-5 Fallsburg senior, tallied 454 points in 16 games for a 28.3 points per game average. Included in his total was a 48 point effort against Onteora and games of 47 and 43 against Rondout and Pine Bush respectively.

Rae Bridges, the diminutive Liberty speedster,

## Three Titles on Line

Three individual crowns are up for grabs in the B Division of the Sawyer Basketball League, where Mark IV Printing has wrapped up the division title. In recent games, Mark IV downed Undertakers 57-49 and Flyers on over Keeley's 55-46.

Standings	W	L
Mark IV	10	5
Keeley's	7	8

### Junior Basketball

SAUGERTIES  
NATIONAL — Jimmy Speir 61, Warriors 26; Knicks 54, Pistons 53; Hawks 63, Rockets 25; AMERICAN — Nets 46, Bucks 42; Royals 69, Bulls 48; Lakers 40, Celtics 35.  
SCORING LEADERS — Billy Scala (P) 32; Russell Scally (Roy) 27; Jay Peter (H) 25; Fred Rukie (Roy) 22; Eric Madson (Bullets) 19; John Parker (K) 16; John Becker (H) 16; Pat Gilbane (Roy) 15; Guy Blake (C) 15.  
(FINAL STANDINGS)  
(National Division)  
Hawks 12-4, Knicks 11-5, Pistons 10-6, Raiders 8-3, Rockets 3-13, Warriors 0-16.  
(American Division)  
Royals 16-9, Lakers 14-2, Nets 10-6, Bulls 7-9, Bucks 4-12, Celtics 1-15.  
SCORING LEADERS  
NATIONAL — Billy Scala 303, Jay Peter 302, John Becker 247, Jimmy Speir 219, Rich McNally 180, Scott Peter 179; AMERICAN — Russell Scally 497, Mark Abel 219, Eric Hoon 212, Tedy Falzano 204, John Dodg 200, Guy Blake 187.  
(Free Throw Shooters)  
NATIONAL — Jimmy Speir 400, Scott Peter 508, Rich McNally 500; AMERICAN —

PLAYER	PTS	AVE.
1. Copeland, Fallsburg	16	28.3
2. Bridges, Liberty	16	33.7
3. Biddings, Liberty	16	33.3
4. L. Simmons, Paltz	16	32.6
5. Monroe, Marlboro	15	28.6
6. Berryann, Walkill	16	28.5
7. Gilheather, Red Hook	16	27.5
8. Gallagher, Coleman	16	26.8
9. Hinton, Fallsburg	16	26.5
10. Crawley, Ellenville	16	24.7
11. Merriken, Red Hook	16	24.5
12. J. Gersch, Highland	15	23.8

FINAL UCAL SCORING LEADERS	(Unofficial)	G	PTS	AVE.
1. Copeland, Fallsburg		16	454	28.3
2. Bridges, Liberty		16	337	21.0
3. Biddings, Liberty		16	333	20.8
4. L. Simmons, Paltz		16	326	20.4
5. Monroe, Marlboro		15	286	19.6
6. Berryann, Walkill		16	285	17.8
7. Gilheather, Red Hook		16	275	17.3
8. Gallagher, Coleman		16	268	16.7
9. Hinton, Fallsburg		16	265	16.5
10. Crawley, Ellenville		16	247	15.4
11. Merriken, Red Hook		16	245	15.3
12. J. Gersch, Highland		15	238	15.9

FLYERS	4	11
UNDERTAKERS	1	14

Bob Ostoyic leads Jim Barbato by three points, 215-212, in the scoring race and Cal Hackett leads Ostoyic (169-161) in rebounds. Gerry Mackey (67) has a big lead in rebounds and Pat Harder has top free throw conversion percentage with .647.

Vic Pelletieri paced Mark IV with 26 points and 12

CLASS B BOYS	The Gyros (2267)
R. Zickler	133 153 155 441
R. Alecca	141 126 149 416
B. Higgins	134 150 139 423
D. Doyle	176 165 175 516
Handicap	157 157 157 471
	741 751 775 2267

Dynamite (2240)	The B/C Bands (2227)
J. Giannuzzi	141 112 117 370
D. Elliott	126 167 164 457
B. Miller	189 212 167 568
S. Tenfowski	139 127 126 392
Handicap	151 151 151 453
	746 769 725 2240

CLASS C BOYS	The B/C Bands (2227)
B. Brogan	114 122 107 343
B. Bralton	126 126 151 436
B. Simmons	141 135 156 432
J. Pietkiewicz	139 112 120 371
Handicap	215 215 215 645
	768 710 749 2227

CLASS C BOYS	The Gyros (2267)
B. Brogan	130 174 154 458
B. Bralton	112 126 151 436
B. Simmons	165 149 179 493
J. Pietkiewicz	95 103 131 329
Handicap	151 151 151 453
	641 702 729 2072

CLASS B GIRLS	The Spares (1934)
J. Veltrie	154 91 133 378
R. V'Tassel	88 155 102 345
J. Chaturma	112 120 368
J. Hutton	147 141 149 437
Handicap	155 155 155 465
	656 678 659 1993

CLASS C GIRLS	The Purple Pumpkins (1746)
M. Lorenz	106 81 91 278
C. Lezette	57 65 58 180
S. Young	86 78 68 232
L. Lynch	92 101 89 282
Handicap	258 258 258 774
	599 583 564 1746

CLASS C GIRLS	The Starlettes (1734)
T. Slater	98 86 121 305
M. Clark	99 114 114 327
A. Clark	75 65 124 264
K. Detchel	127 114 120 361
Handicap	149 149 149 447
	548 528 658 1734

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# Four Area Representatives In Power Boat Racing Circle

KINGSTON John Sherlock is one of the most formidable names in the East in power boat racing, but three other Kingston racers are ready to give him company and competition during the 1975 season which is already under way.

The trio include Butch Cooper, 26, and Tom Turner, 19, of Kingston and 19-year-old Gary Reynolds of Port Ewen.

Sherlock, the 1974 National Champion in Class SJ, launched his 1975 campaign with a strong second place finish in a three-day event late in February in Miami, Florida.

Cooper, who will team with Sherlock this season, was second ranked nationally in Class Fj in 1974, behind the leader, Dick Hunter of Indianapolis, Florida. His accomplishments to date in-

clude a second place in the North East Divisionals and second in the FJ class for marathons.

Cooper, whose square name is Clarence, got the racing bug three years ago. "It started when I found a little 8' Hydroplane for sale," he said. "I've always loved boats so I bought it and put a 15-horse power motor on it."

"I really enjoyed myself that summer, but there was something missing," he recalls. "It was a small boat and you drove it while on your knees. I wanted something bigger and faster. After several inquiries, I found a guy who was selling his race boat. It was a 15-foot Hustler with a 135 horse power engine, exactly what I wanted. After I bought the boat I entered a race to see what it was all about. And now I'm hooked."

I just bought a new engine, 150 horse power."

Reynolds, a student at Delhi Institute, credits Sherlock with helping launch his racing career two years ago. "My family was against any type of racing except boat racing," he said.

Reynolds raced in the Family Sport craft his first year in a 15' Hustler V bottom, with a 135 HP Mercury engine on it. The next year he sold the boat and bought a 15' Allison with 150 HP engine.

Among his accomplishments, Reynolds numbers a first in the North East Divisionals and a third in high points in marathons in the United States. At St. Mary's in Ohio last September, he was thrown from his boat and dislocated his shoulder. That finished his 1974 season.

The young collegian is cur-

rently working on a new boat, a Monari Tunnel which he plans to race in the SE class.

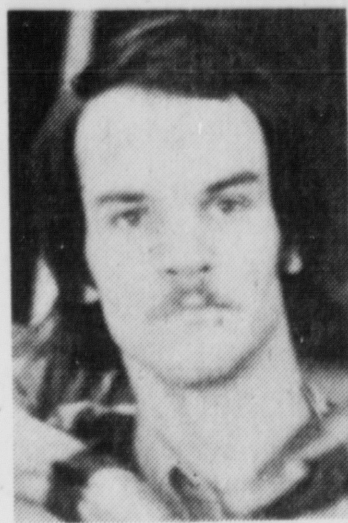
Turner owns a Mercury and will take over the Mercury franchise in Kingston from Sherlock.

"My first interest in racing began when I was 15 and I've been racing for four years," says Turner. "I got hooked fast by the thrill of high speed competition on the water."

Turner's first was in the FE class in which he took first place driving a 13-foot Checkmate with a 50 HP Mercury Outboard. He also finished fifth in the U.S. in 1972.

"Two years ago, I stepped up into the high performance tunnel boat class which is what I'm presently running," Turner added. "Up to this point I have raced in all types of boat races including the U.S. Nationals at North Carolina and numerous other races throughout the U.S. and Canada."

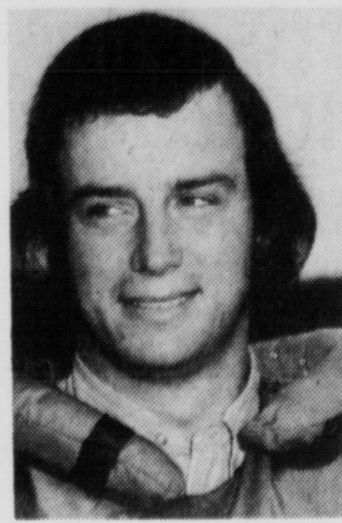
"Next season I will be running a 16-foot high performance tunnel with a 150 HP Mercury outboard in the SJ class," Turner concluded.



TOM TURNER



BUTCH COOPER



GARY REYNOLDS

## Hawks Keep Winning

NEW PALTZ Coach Bill Odeneal's New Paltz State volleyball varsity keeps winning, despite scheduling conflicts and hassles and only two home matches to date.

In their most recent safari, the Hawks travelled to West Point, anticipating a quadrangular against host Army, Brooklyn College and Cornell. However, the other schools thought otherwise, claiming they were there to play matches against each other since they were in the same division of the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League, Division III, whereas New Paltz was in Division I.

But the Hawks had come to play, regardless of the red tape. They have been playing a schedule against any team willing to play, regardless of division and assumed they should have had the chance to play all three.

As it turned out, Cornell refused to play,

Army fielded its B team and Brooklyn decided to play. When the action finally started, New Paltz easily won both matches, defeating Army B 15-3, 15-3 and Brooklyn 15-8, 15-3.

The lopsided win over Army showed how far the Hawks have come from last season, when the Cadets whipped the Hawks in New Paltz. Since then, Bill Zdniak, the Hawks' tallest player at 6-4 has become a devastating spiker along with Reza Ahmadi and returning MVP John Perry. Captain Rich Madonna is known as a "supersetter" for his consistent sets to the Hawk front line, while newcomer Denis Ponte, whose saving drives brought New Paltz fans to their feet against Springfield, may be the main ingredients to this year's successful season to date.

## SU Women End Season On 'V' Note

KINGSTON New Paltz State women's basketball varsity closed its season on a high note with a resounding 55-34 victory over Skidmore College, prompting Coach Margaret Lutze to observe, "if we played like we played all season like we played tonight, we would have won a lot more games."

After a close first half which they led 23-22, the New Paltz girls outlasted their opponents 32-12 after the intermission.

Marilyn Beaton had 11 points, Noreen Drucker 10 and Lesley Geertsema 6 for New Paltz. Bea Clausen passed Skidmore with nine.

With only two losses by graduation Brenda Nelson and Robin Levy—prospects for the 1975-76 season are "the best in years" according to Coach Lutze.

Skidmore (34)		New Paltz (55)	
Hammett	21	L. Geert	10
May	0	Nelson	10
Priest	4	Meyer	0
Quinn	0	Beaton	5
Desi	1	Collier	0
Falcon	0	Bryan	2
Handlin	2	Caterina	10
Clausen	4	Drucker	10
Krump	1	Findlay	0
		Irish	2
		C. Geert	0
		Levy	0
		Huber	0
Totals	14 6 34	Totals	27 1 55
Skidmore		Skidmore	22 12 34
New Paltz		New Paltz	23 32 55

## Green Mt. Entries

- (Sunday, March 9, 2 p.m.)
- FIRST—\$800, ctm, pace**
- 1—Deac Rodney, C. Bourgois 3-1
  - 2—Willow Brook Sal, D. Marshall 7-2
  - 3—Del Len Boy, W. Andersen 7-2
  - 4—Sessie O'Brien, C. LaBombard 4-1
  - 5—Scotch Whisky, B. Belanger 5-1
  - 6—Lous Irish, W. Lasky 9-2
  - 7—Raidal, R. Pelitto 6-1
  - 8—Euphoria, no driver 8-1
  - 9—Saucy Darlene, D. Marshall 10-1
  - 10—Rebel Land Ted, M. Butcher 10-1
- SECOND—\$1600, cd, pace**
- 1—Keystone Angelic, H. Parker 3-1
  - 2—Willow Brook Sal, D. Marshall 7-2
  - 3—Harold's Hero, J.C. Jobidon 4-1
  - 4—Peter Hop, T. Vanidestine 9-2
  - 5—Vernon Lobell, J. Bartus 5-1
  - 6—Sugar's Flash, M. Butcher 5-1
  - 7—Volos Joyce, L. Miller 6-1
  - 8—Never In Doubt, B. Pratt, Sr. 8-1
  - 9—Imperial K.B., J. Randall, Sr. 10-1
- THIRD—\$850, ctm, pace**
- 1—Dreamy Chief, F. Lavaliee 5-2
  - 2—Candy Doll, I. Berg 7-2
  - 3—Thorpe Paul, L. LaPage 4-1
  - 4—Demon Huntress, no driver 5-1
  - 5—Van Garrison, R. Pultz 4-1
  - 6—Syncom, D. Marshall 8-1
  - 7—Emlyou Ann, J. DeCarlo 8-1
  - 8—Dark Kentucky, G. LaPointe 12-1
- FOURTH—\$1200, cd, pace**
- 1—Leadfeaster, T. Vanidestine 2-1
  - 2—Style Byrd, T. VanAlstyne 3-1
  - 3—Gill Blas, B. Belanger 4-1
  - 4—John Fitz, B. McLaren 9-2
  - 5—Bonnie Willis Boy, LaBombard 5-1
  - 6—Bridget Baby, L. Miller 5-1
  - 7—Linda Bayama, G. Hamel 8-1
- FIFTH—\$900, cd, pace**
- 1—Eagle, D. Bosworth 3-1
  - 2—Pompano Star, R. Mydlowski 7-2
  - 3—Adams Dream, no driver 4-1
  - 4—Square Heel, G. Kennedy 9-2
  - 5—RBBins Jeanie, M. Smith 5-1
  - 6—Walkill Amy, L. Freda 5-1
  - 7—We Do Hope, D. Biccum 5-1
  - 8—Vicars Belle, B. Pratt, Sr. 8-1
  - 9—Highest Honors, J. Adrance 8-1

## Red Hook Hosts Annual Game

RED HOOK The CPT of Mill Road School will host the annual Parent-Teacher Basketball game Saturday, March 8, in the Red Hook High School gym.

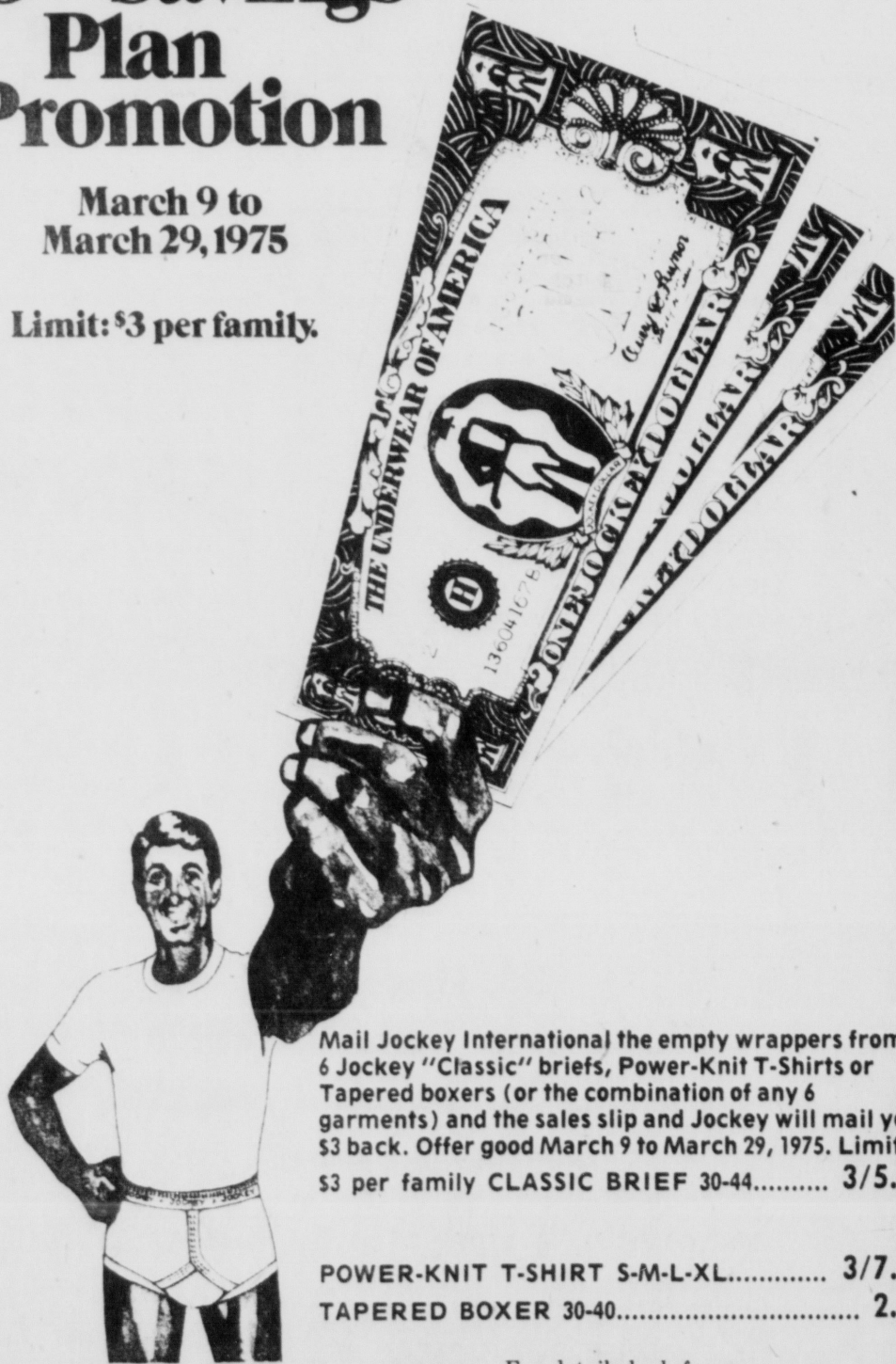
Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Christine Barrett and Mrs. Mary Ann Strieder. Mrs. Ann LaPierre will be handling refreshments. Mrs. Carol Libertini, former physical education teacher at Red Hook, has been coaching the women, teachers and mothers for the past few weeks.

Team captains are: Mothers, Mary Flynn; Female Faculty, Eleanor Lydon; Fathers, Ed Strieder; Men's Faculty, Jack Lewis.

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G78-14	30.00	2.62
H78-14	33.00	2.84
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H78-15	33.00	2.92
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F78-14	24.00	2.40
G78-14	25.00	2.56
H78-14	27.00	2.77
G78-15	25.00	2.60
H78-15	28.00	2.83
J78-15	31.00	2.99
L78-15	33.00	3.11

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# Chuck Trains With A Little Help From Friends

KERHONKSON, N.Y. (UPI) — You can take the boy out of the city, but not the city out of the boy, even if the boy is 35 years old.

Chuck Wepner, a journeyman heavy-weight fighter more noted for his bleeding than his fighting ability, is to be the party of the second part March 24th in the Coliseum at Richfield, Ohio, against champion Muhammad Ali, and, as befits a title challenger, Wepner has left his favorite gym above a store in Jersey City, N.J., to get in some training in the Catskills among mountains of granite and bagels and lox.

But Chuck has around him the friends of his Bayonne neighborhood and they run the mountain roads with him and get pummeled by him in a ring set up just outside a cocktail lounge in the Granit Hotel complex—a complex all but deserted in mid-week in this strangely snowless resort area.

In his living quarters, Chuck likes to chat and reminisce with old friends who knew him before he suddenly became an international figure. He needs them, for he admits

he's lonesome now and again. There are pictures of his wife Phyllis and the children on his dresser and he admits he's running up a bit of a phone bill each night.

"That's Charlene," he says with pride, pointing to a pretty blonde 16-year-old. "She's a junior in Bayonne High and that's Chuck the Third, who's a sophomore and plays basketball, and that's the little one, Kimberly. She's three."

They remember Chuck at Bayonne High. At 6-foot-5, he was too small to play center when Bayonne won a state basketball title back in 1955. "I was a forward," he recalls, his Fu Manchu moustache curling in a wide grin. "A pretty tough forward, but our center was 6'10. Guy named Gerry Govan. You know about him. He's still playing pro ball with the Utah Stars."

Wepner graduated in 1956 and "since I was a tough guy and didn't want any part of college, I joined the tough guys. The Marines. Wow, I'll never forget how fast I learned to keep my trap shut and stay out

of trouble when I got to boot camp at Parris Island!"

He didn't turn to pro boxing until 1964 and now, after 11 years, through a series of events he doesn't bother to be concerned about, his manager, Al Braverman, has masterminded him into the ring with Ali. It's a night's work which will pay him \$100,000—astronomical for a man who has made many of his fights in such exotic abattoirs as Secaucus and North Bergen, N.J. He's had 41 bouts and he's shed his blood in all of them.

"People make a big thing about me bleeding," he shrugs. "So what? I bleed, but that don't matter. A little blood never bothered me. It bothers other people though. People like refs, judges, newspaper guys, some women. It never bothered me. I'd guess I had maybe 200 stitches put into my face before Al and I agreed I should have surgery three years ago. Some surgery. It was a breeze. They just slit open the skin over by my eyes and took out lots of scar tissue and since then

I've only had stitches eight, maybe nine times."

He fingered the battered brow. "What does it now, you see, is the bones," he explained. "They're right there with just the skin over 'em. No real trouble at all. I often think that a lot of people got excited when I'd bleed. Well, look at it this way. I have very white skin and red blood all over the place shows up pretty bad on white skin. You take the black fighters. They bleed too, but it don't show up on their skin like it does on mine."

The rest of Chuck's face isn't exactly handsome, either. The nose is almost spectacular, as it wanders off to the left side of his face.

"I dunno how many times it's been busted," Wepner grins. "It's like silly putty now. Let's see. I broke it five times that I know of, but I must have broke it more times than that."

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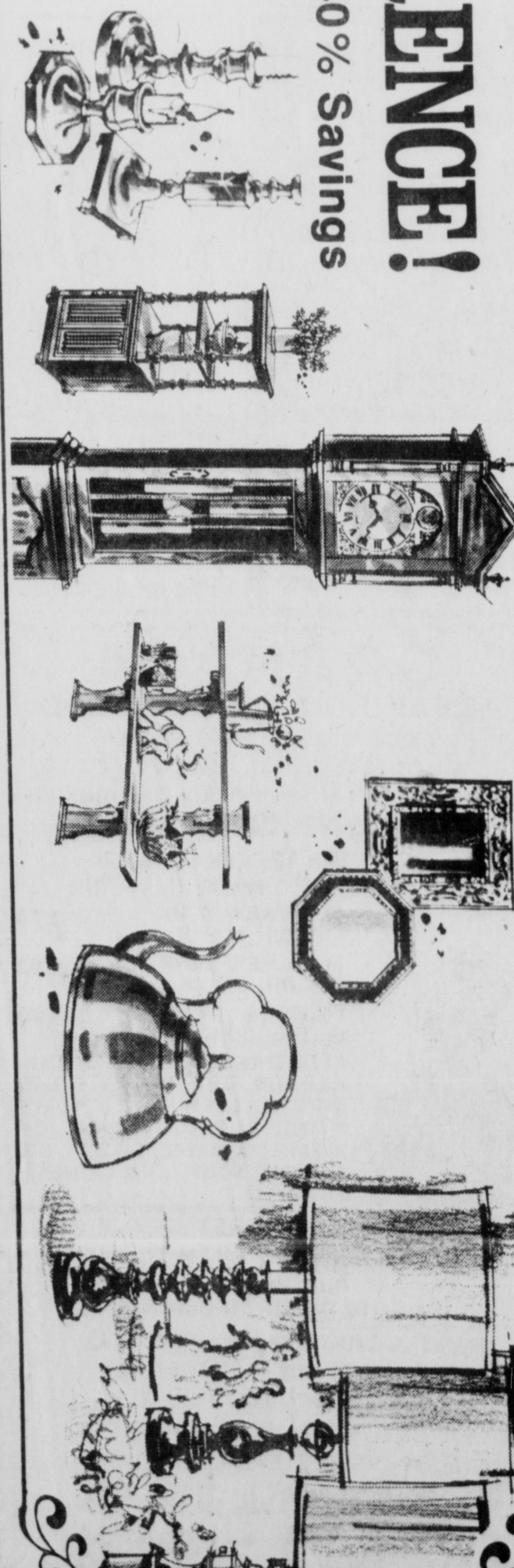
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# Daily Freeman . . . Area News Page

## Maple Syrup, Sugar Production . . . 'It Depends On the Weather'

By WADE BURKHART

NAPANOCH

When people think of maple syrup and maple sugar, they automatically think of New England. They should think of New York, because this state is No. 1 in the nation in the production of maple products; the sugar maple tree, to continue with the little known facts, is the official state tree.

According to the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, there are nearly 1,000 commercial producers of maple syrup in the state, and about 250 who produce maple syrup as a hobby.

"I don't do this for a business, I do it for a hobby," says Larry H. Smith of Napanoch, who learned to make maple syrup from his father, who had learned the art from his father.

All agriculture is dependent on the weather, and the production of maple syrup furnishes an extreme example.

"The whole thing depends on Mother Nature," Smith says, with the production from his small "sap shack" going as high as 150 gallons in an exceptional year, and as low as 30 gallons, last year when the weather was bad.

To get maple syrup, you need sap. To get sap, you need cold, frosty nights in the 20s, and warm days in the 40s, or the sap just won't flow.

To tap a tree, Smith drills a hole with a 7/16-inch bit a half to three-quarters of an inch into it. The spile is then inserted, through which the sap flows into a covered bucket. The shallow holes do not hurt the tree, Smith said; he said he's been tapping some trees for more than 10 years with no ill effects.

Everyone asks Smith how much sap can come from a maple — and Smith only taps hard maples, not the soft variety, because they flow longer — and he says there is no good answer. He said it all depends on the tree and the weather.

During good weather, a thick but rather spindly maple behind the sap shack will give Smith a full 16-quart bucket of sap. A larger, more heavily limbed tree, on the same hillside and not 20 feet from the other, will only produce half a bucket.

Smith gathers the sap in his yellow pickup truck, equipped with a carrying tank, and takes it to the sap shack to be boiled down to syrup. During the middle of the season, it takes from 32-33 gallons of sap to make a gallon of syrup. If you want to boil it further, a gallon of syrup produces 10 pounds of sugar or eight pounds of candy.

The time to tap is usually about the middle of February, depending on the weather, and it ends in April, when the buds appear on the trees. Syrup made after that has a "buddy," bitter taste, and Smith will have nothing to do with it.

Smith watches the temperature of the sap boiling in the evaporator closely. When it reaches 218-220 degrees it is syrup. At 230 degrees, you have maple cream, also known as maple butter though there is no butter in it, and at 238 degrees it is candy.

Nothing is added to maple syrup, an important consideration in this age of renewed interest in natural sweeteners.

Smith's sap shack, on Route 55 about four miles northwest of the hamlet of Napanoch, is the only place you can buy his maple products. It's a hobby with him, and he won't sell to retailers.

When he figures up his price for syrup, which is considerably lower than store prices, he said he doesn't include his time. He said he gave up figuring his time on his hobby when he did some computations a few years ago and found he was working for 34 cents an hour.

Smith's operation is open for sale of the syrup on weekends, and he sells what he produces to a lot of local customers, including many from Kingston, and to anyone else who happens upon his small red and white sign.

He does not recommend boiling sap in the kitchen; he said the steam produced was sticky, doing ceilings and walls no good, and if untended the sap could turn to sugar and burn.



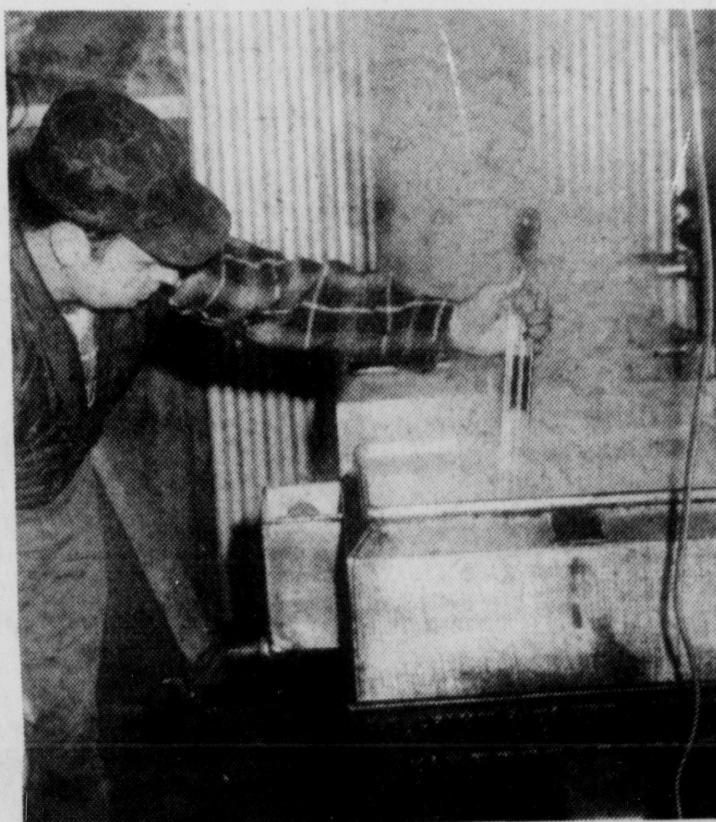
DRILLING A HOLE FOR THE SPILE



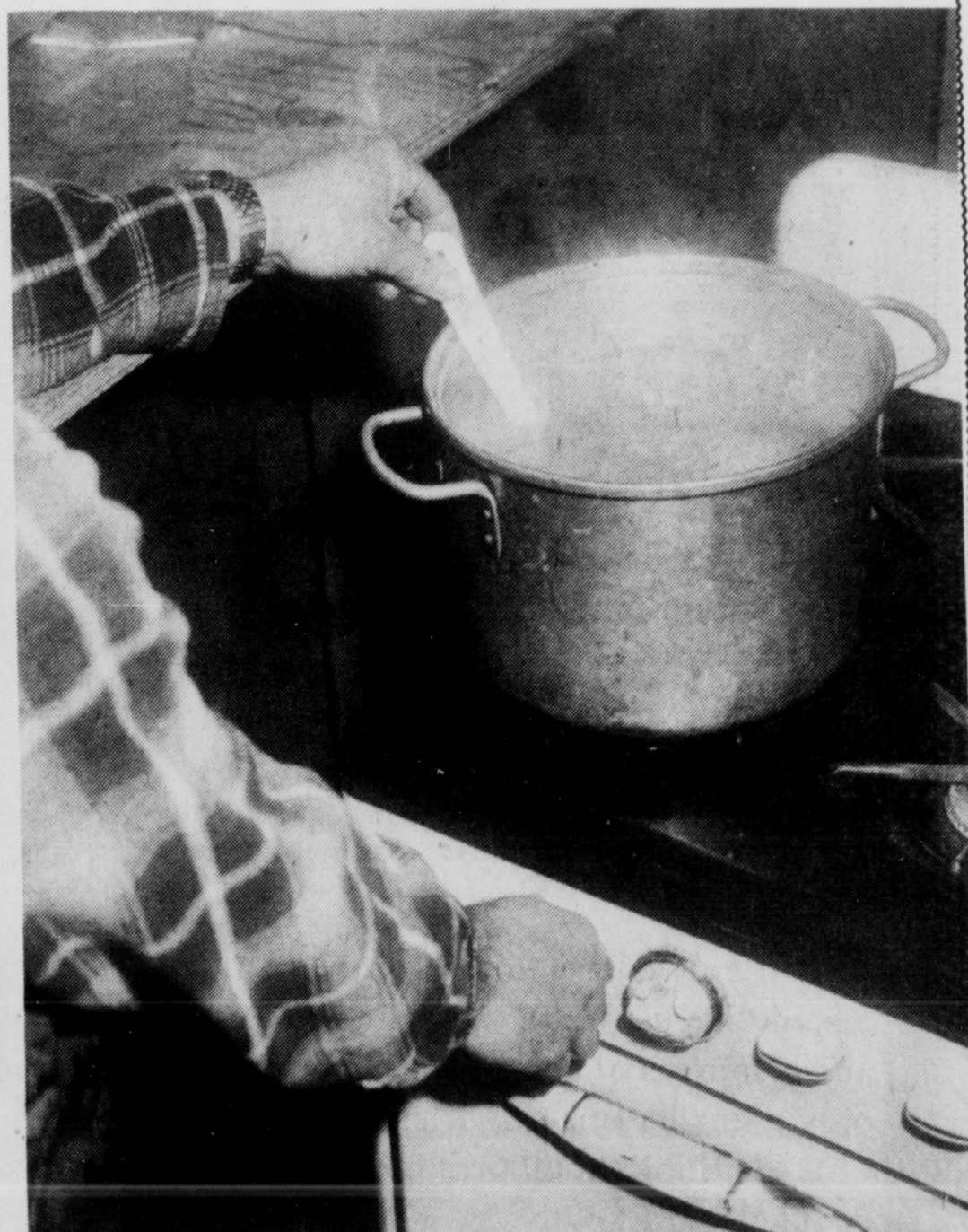
NEARING THE FINAL STEP



EVAPORATOR YIELDS MAPLE SYRUP



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BOILING SYRUP FOR CANDY



## Land Use Proposal

KINGSTON Henry Heissenbittel, Dutchess County planning director, has proposed a new "broad category zoning" that would be administered by the counties of New York State.

Heissenbittel, a past president of the County Planners Association and of the County Officers Association of New York State, explained his proposal Wednesday night to members of the Ulster County Planning Board.

His proposal would amend the General Municipal Law "to provide an optional method of securing optimum conservation and development of

the state's land resources by enabling county government to control land development through establishment of county development districts with appropriate districting regulations."

This legislation recognized counties as an important level of government above that of the local municipality which can insure that land resources of county, regional, and state interest will be used to their maximum, Heissenbittel said.

Heissenbittel's proposal would permit but not compel

counties which had adopted a county comprehensive development plan to establish development districts in four classes. Urban districts would cover vacant land districted for future urban growth equivalent to three times the projected 10-year demand. Agricultural districts would cover areas where agricultural production takes place, conservation districts would include areas unsuitable for development and appropriate for conservation and recreation purposes, and rural districts would include all lands not included in the other three categories.

Regulations governing the district would be prepared by the county planning agency and would be subjected to a public hearing. Following the hearing, the county's governing body could either adopt the regulations or turn them back to the planning agency for revisions.

Heissenbittel explained that the regulations would "put a lid on" town, city, and village zoning regulations, which would be required to conform to the county's overall broad zoning plan.

"The intent is to share responsibility of government at various levels," He explained. "People need all four levels (local, county, state and federal) of government."

Heissenbittel said it was not his intent to take all authority away from local zoning officials. "I feel there are many zoning functions that should be done at the local level," he said. "I have always taken a strong position in favor of local government." He also pointed out that adoption of broad category zoning would be optional, not mandatory.

Despite his disclaimer, questions from the audience revealed that they were concerned about the effect of the law on local zoning bodies, especially a section that would prohibit adoption of any amendment or revocation that was not specifically recommended by the county planning agency.

## Favors Open Door Policy

SAUGERTIES Erika Hinchey, a Sawyer Party candidate for reelection to the Saugerties Village Board, favors an open door policy for local government.

"My own feelings on this have been demonstrated by my voting record and stands on issues acted upon by the board," Mrs. Hinchey said in a prepared statement.

"One of the most obvious stands to demonstrate how the present board feels about open government is when Trustee (Walter) Keefe made a motion for an 'agenda type' meeting, which requires a citizen to write a letter in advance of regular board meetings to enable them to be recognized by the board to be heard. The vote was the usual five to one — and was passed. I voted 'no' and had made motions to waive such requirements at several board meetings to enable a citizen to speak.

"With our present Mayor

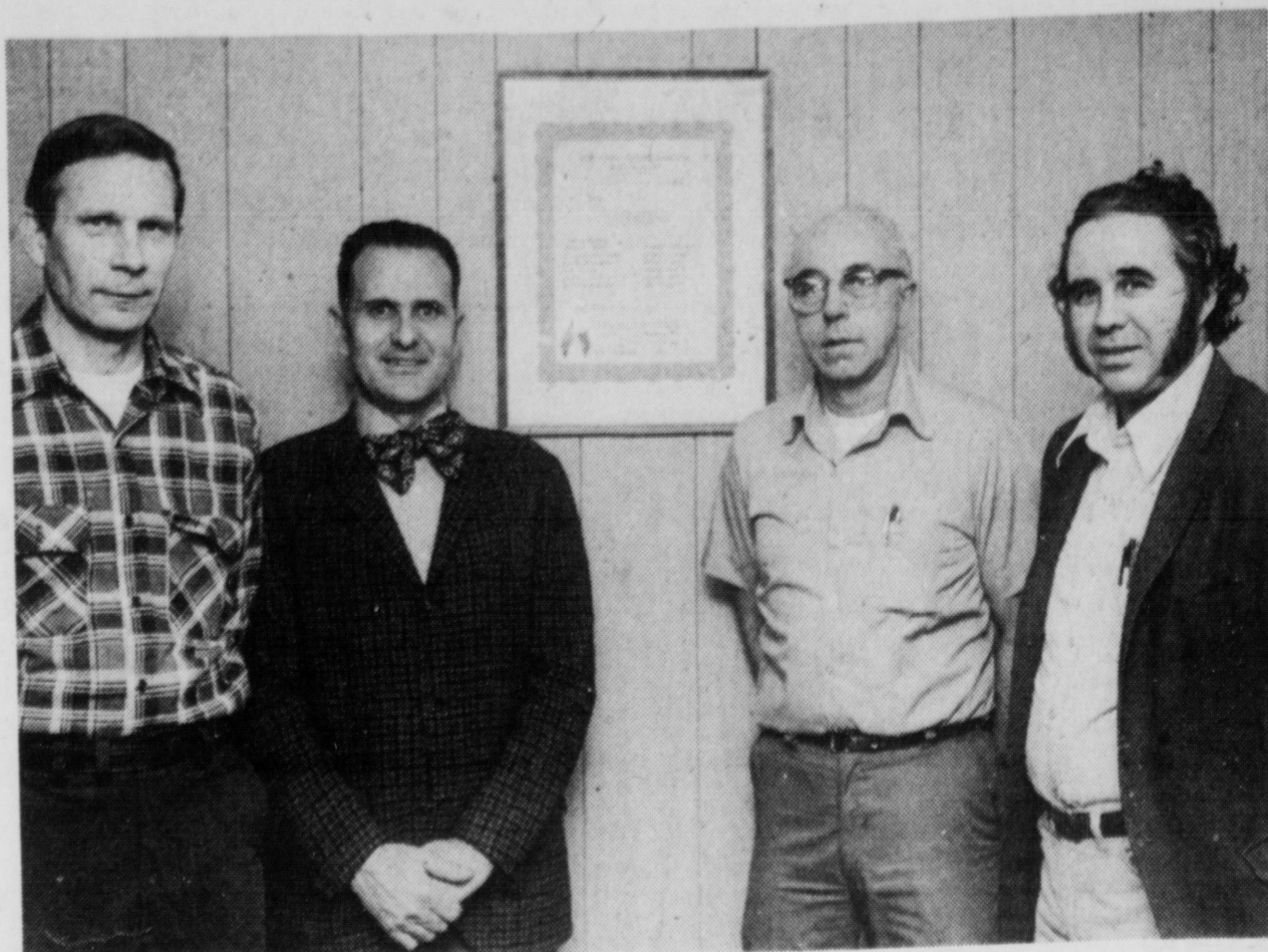
(Vernon "Joe") Benjamin we have been fortunate. He has not let this ruling stand in the way of open discussion.

"The mayor is a fair and honest person. He has maintained his unselfish and

diligent efforts to serve the people of our village day or night. In the future the mayor and myself will continue to work with the people of our village so that they will keep their voice in government and not be kept in the dark."



ERIKA HINCHEY



### Old Rhinebeck EAA Organized

The Newly formed Old Rhinebeck Chapter 246, Experimental Aircraft Association, will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 11. Members will meet at Skypark Airport, Red Hook, and travel to the home of James Kerr, Poughkeepsie, to view and discuss his newly completed all metal BD-4 homebuilt aircraft. Officers of the organization are David Clark (L) president; Al Moss, treasurer; Dick Harrington, secretary and Robert Dennison, vice-president. All area EAA members and those interested in becoming members may attend the meeting.

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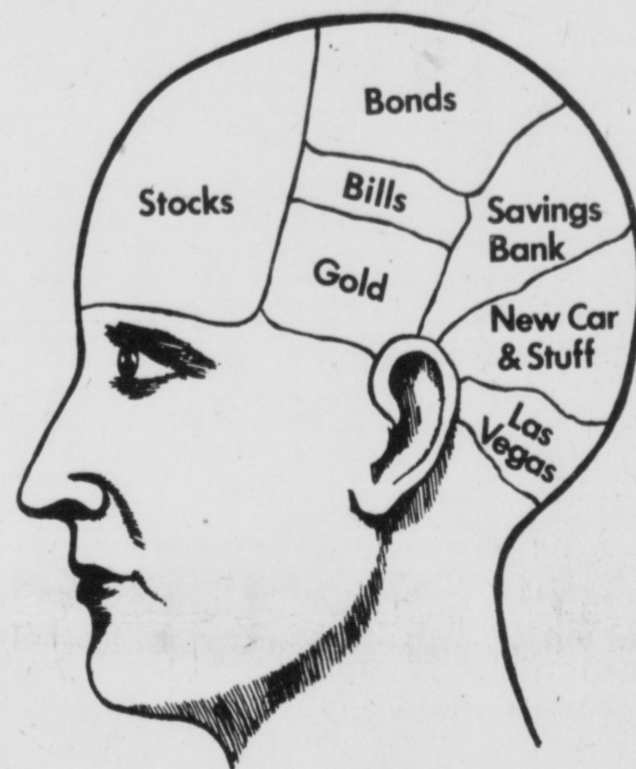
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You can take a trip, buy a car, a house, a boat. You can invest in stocks, bonds, gold, soybeans, antiques or whatever. You can think for the short term or the long term. Helping you to make up your mind about money is our business.

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<b>8.17%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>7.75%</b>	New Time Savings Account for 6 to 7 Years, Minimum Deposit, \$1000
<b>7.90%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>7.50%</b>	New Time Savings Accounts for 4 years, Minimum Deposit \$1000
<b>7.08%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>6.75%</b>	New Time Savings Accounts, 2 1/2 to 4 years, Minimum deposit, \$1000
<b>6.81%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>6.50%</b>	New Time Savings Accounts, 1 to 2 1/2 years, Minimum Deposit, \$1000
<b>6.00%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>5.75%</b>	New Time Savings Accounts for 90 days, Minimum Deposit, \$1000
<b>5.47%</b>	new effective annual yield on	<b>5.25%</b>	Regular and D-W Savings, provided \$10 remains in account end of quarter

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## Washington Roll Call

## McHugh With Majority on House Building Vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Matthew McHugh (D-27th District) was in the majority that voted in favor of appropriating \$15 million to purchase

another building for office space for the House of Representatives.

Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) and Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th)

were opposed to the measure to purchase a former FBI storage building in the 236-170 vote that approved the measure.

Ulster County's three con-

gressmen agreed, however, on a measure that recalled almost \$123 million previously budgeted for the purchase of 12 new F-111 fighter planes. The final vote on that

was 230-164. Fish, Gilman and McHugh also were in the majority on an amendment that would have cancelled some \$950 million in spending from the

budget submitted in January by President Ford. The House eventually approved the revision of about \$250 million. Ulster's three congressmen voted for that measure.

In the Senate, Jacob Javits voted in favor and James Buckley voted against changing procedural rules on Rule 22, the "filibuster rule." The 48-40 vote upheld a ruling by Vice-President Rockefeller, limiting the filibuster.

Senators Buckley and Javits both voted for the \$347 million rail aid bill.

## Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. Edwin E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## UCCC Advisory Council

STONE RIDGE More than 100 members of Advisory Councils at Ulster County Community College will meet on the Stone Ridge campus Saturday, March 15.

There are seven Advisory Councils at UCCC and this is the first time in the college's history that all of them have met at one time.

The groups, composed of business and professional people from the community, include the Business Studies Advisory Council, Community Service Assistant Advisory Council, Computer Technology Advisory Council,

Engineering Technologies Advisory Council, Health Sciences Advisory Council, Landscape Development and Maintenance Advisory Council and Criminal Justice Advisory Council.

The purpose of the meeting, according to President Robert T. Brown, is to inform the Advisory Council members of challenges facing higher education in the next several years and how they will relate to Ulster County Community College.

"Our Advisory Council members perform a valuable function in advising the College on our programs," said President Brown, "and we feel it will be most worthwhile to have them attend one meeting so they can be brought up to date on current developments affecting the institution."

summer training programs for each class level at the Academy.

General Feir, who is married and has three children, has been assigned to the Department of the Army Staff in Washington, D.C. and will be leaving West Point in mid-April.

## Point Commandant Promoted

WEST POINT Brigadier General Philip R. Feir, who has been Commandant of Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy since September 1972, was promoted to Major General in ceremonies held Saturday in the West Point Room of the USMA Library.

A USMA Class of 1949 graduate, Maj. Gen. Feir was promoted following remarks by Maj. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, USMA Superintendent. Mrs. Feir assisted General Berry in pinning on Maj. Gen. Feir's new "stars."

Change has characterized General Feir's tenure as Commandant of Cadets. This change has been designed to make the cadet's environment more open while maintaining the cadets' traditionally high standards. Three efforts are of special significance and represent outstanding personal accomplishments.

First, a major revision of cadet regulations designed to instill self-discipline, was completed in 1973. This emphasis on individual self-discipline provides more freedom of choice in all aspects of cadet life.

A second major contribution centered on changes and improvement in the training

given new cadets during their first at West Point. These innovations include the end of the long-standing tradition of stress in the Cadet Mess dining room while introducing into the new cadet's summer increased physical conditioning and expanded military field training programs.

Finally, General Feir spearheaded improvements in the military science curriculum and in the quality of



GEN. FEIR

## Hurley Variance Denied

TOWN OF HURLEY The Town of Hurley Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has denied a request by Fred Kurtz of 7 Overlook Drive, Hurley, for a variance that would have permitted him to increase his garage area as set forth in the density control schedule of the town ordinance.

Following a recent public hearing, ZBA had announced that it would withhold public disclosure of its decision until

all parties involved in the hearing had been officially notified.



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People's Psychology: Transactional Analysis  
Ballroom Dancing I & II  
Folk Guitar I & II  
Principles of Supervision  
Effective Reading for Business and Pleasure  
Secretarial Refresher  
Upholstery  
Income Tax Planning for your Real Estate  
Golf for Beginners  
Jewelry  
Calligraphic Lettering  
Introduction to Cartooning  
Basic Woodworking  
Meatless Cookery  
Introduction to Astrology  
Interpreting Astrological Charts  
The War for Hudson's River 1775-1783  
Conversational German II  
The Psychology of Management  
Direct Mail Copywriting and Advertising  
Advertising and Promotion for the Small Business  
Touch Typewriting  
Basics of Sewing  
Creating with Plexiglass: The Miracle Plastic  
Gourmet Cooking  
Effective Listening  
Movement and Dynamics in Sports  
Collage Crafts  
Sunday Seminar II: The Road to Modernity

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Income Tax Planning for your Real Estate  
Golf for Beginners  
Jewelry  
Calligraphic Lettering  
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Basics of Sewing  
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Sunday Seminar II: The Road to Modernity

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**DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT**

**\$22.95** Size A78-13 Blackwall.

Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	Feb. price	Now	SAVE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$33.25	\$22.95	\$10.30	\$1.77
B78-14	34.95	24.40	10.55	2.02
C78-14	35.55	24.85	10.70	2.10
E78-14	37.00	25.85	11.15	2.32
F78-14	40.75	28.50	12.25	2.47
G78-14	42.50	29.70	12.80	2.62
H78-14	45.75	31.95	13.80	2.84
F78-15	41.90	29.25	12.65	2.55
G78-15	43.50	30.40	13.10	2.69
H78-15	46.85	32.75	14.10	2.92
J78-15	48.55	33.90	14.65	3.09
L78-15	50.75	35.45	15.30	3.21

**WHITEWALL**

Size	Feb. price	Now	SAVE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$37.00	\$25.85	\$11.15	\$1.77
B78-14	38.85	27.15	11.70	2.02
C78-14	39.50	27.60	11.90	2.10
E78-14	41.05	28.70	12.35	2.32
F78-14	45.25	31.65	13.60	2.47
G78-14	47.20	32.95	14.25	2.62
H78-14	50.80	35.50	15.30	2.84
J78-14	53.25	37.25	16.00	3.02
F78-15	46.50	32.50	14.00	2.55
G78-15	48.40	33.80	14.60	2.69
H78-15	52.05	36.35	15.70	2.92
J78-15	54.00	37.70	16.30	3.09
L78-15	56.45	39.45	17.00	3.21

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**SPECIAL "Heather" \$8.49**  
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I'm Maryann, Your Wig Specialist.

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY FREEMAN**



# 'Ben Israel' Author Speaks at Kingston Church Tonight

KINGSTON

Arthur Katz, lecturer, would travel, and author of the provocative book 'Ben Israel, Odyssey of a Modern Jew' and former school teacher,

er, will be the guest speaker at a community prayer and praise service tonight at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, at 5 o'clock. Katz, as a youth growing up in Brooklyn, was a rebel who

viewed the world as a "place" where people were making a living without living." He dropped out of high school and became a participant in radical left wing causes, and

at the age of 23 had embraced Marxism, pragmatism, existentialism and atheism as paths in his search for his very existence.

After serving in the U.S.

Army, he attended Santa Monica City College, UCLA and the U. of California, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in history. As a high school teacher "set-

ting out to change social order" he induced his students to be critical of American institutions and promoting freer moral attitudes.

After four years of teaching

and in search for answers, he set off tracing Western civilization backward to its geographic birthplace ending up in Jerusalem where he made the spiritual discovery which revolutionized his life.



ARTHUR KATZ

## Schecter To Chair UJ Fund

KINGSTON

Renowned civic and Jewish leader in the Kingston Jewish Community, Benjamin Schecter, has again accepted the chairmanship of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign.

Schecter has accepted the post at a time when Israel is celebrating its 27th year of existence coincidental with the same 27 years he has worked to help the Democratic State so that the Jews of the world can have a homeland." A campaign spokesman said.

Schecter's service to the community has an equal long and impressive history.

He has served as president of Congregation Ahavath Israel, president of Kingston Zionist organization of America, vice-president, vice-chairman of Empire State Zionist Organization of America, former trustee of Kingston Senate House, former director of the Daughters of Sarah Jewish Home, president of Parent Teachers Association of Myron J. Michael School, president of Kingston Board of Water Commissioners, vice-president of the Jewish Community Council, vice-president of the Jewish Community Center, former president of Muscular Dystrophy, former member of the executive board of Cerebral Palsy.

Schecter received the Layman Award from the Kingston Kiwanis Club and also received a citation from the Jewish Theological Seminary for leadership in the Seminary's program of Jewish Life.

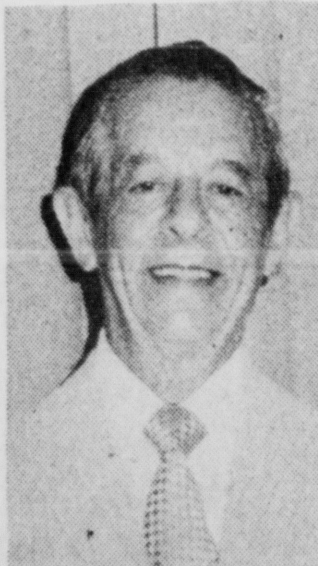
He received the United Jewish Appeal Award for service to Israel told of how "Our own great Nation has helped Israel in the past and during the recent Yom Kippur War."

"The citizens of the United States supported them once again with moral and monetary subsistence. We do not wish to see a democracy of Israel's reputation be engulfed by the Arab neighbors. The life blood of the Jewish State is the many friends in the Western world," Schecter said. "Americans must accept the challenge and now more than ever, pitch in and add down so that our Jewish brethren can exist in peace and flourish" he added.

"The need is as great as ever and Israel is not looking for people to go there and actively fight their enemies but instead we must contribute generously to their cause. They need help with their problems of finances, building of schools, factories and homes and continued passage of immigrants to swell the population in this tiny but determined country," he stressed.

Schecter said that fortunately here in Kingston, we have a large group of dedicated workers who are willing to give of their time, efforts and funds to bring about a just settlement in the troubled Middle East.

Schecter named the following co-chairmen for this campaign: Richard Kalish, Dr. Joseph Cohen, Seymour Werbalowsky, Joseph Cohen and David Barnowitz.



BENJAMIN SCHECTER

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A LOT MORE MEAT FOR A LITTLE LESS!

MOSEY CORNED BEEF ROUND \$1.09 CRY-O-VAC lb.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE BOIL 'EM, BAKE 'EM, FRY 'EM Less Than 5¢ a lb.

POTATOES 10 49¢ -lb. bag

SWEET CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 39¢ 1-lb. bags

FAMILY PAK FOR SLICING OR SALADS TOMATOES (less Than 40¢ a lb.) 1 1/2 lb. 59¢ U.S. NO. 1 Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. Bag 68¢

INDIAN RIVER WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 For 98¢ Extra Large 23 Size

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Navel Oranges 10 for 78¢

Fabric Softener - Downy King Size Only 15¢ Off Label \$1.54 64-oz. bottle

HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS

LOTION SHAMPOO SELSUN BLUE \$1.99 8-oz. plastic btl.

Binaca Shampoo Powder 15-oz. btl. 59¢ MOUTHWASH SHOP-RITE STRAWBERRY & GREEN APPLE ESSENCE 6-oz. plastic 59¢ BABY JOHNSON & JOHNSON 24-oz. cont. \$1.29

VALUABLE COUPON MFG Toward the purchase of 2ABO a 1-lb. can of 20¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires March 15, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON MFG Toward the purchase of a 10 lb. bag of 20¢ OFF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires March 15, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON MFG Toward the purchase of 2ABO 75¢ OFF MIRACLE WHITE DETERGENT WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires March 15, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 75¢

VALUABLE COUPON MFG 1 lb. can of 20¢ OFF HILL'S BROS. COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires March 15, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 20¢

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to 4 units of any sales item, except where otherwise noted. Prices effective thru Sat., March 15th. 6 P.M. Not responsible for typographical errors.

# What's for Dinner?

SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER!

GOV'T GRADE "A" WING TAG CHICKENS

FRYING CHICKENS WHOLE 45¢ lb.

SPILT, OR QUARTERED OR CUT UP FRYING CHICKENS 49¢ lb.

UP TO 4-LBS. ROASTING CHICKENS 49¢ lb.

QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS LEGS W-BACKS OR BREASTS W-WINGS 55¢ lb.

BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST (BEEF) \$1.19 lb.

Chicken Legs 69¢ lb.

Chicken Breast WITH RIB CAGE 89¢ lb.

Roast SHOULDER BONELESS BEEF FOR POTTING \$1.39 lb.

Rib Roast OVEN READY BEEF 7" CUT \$1.29 lb.

Chuck FOR STEW BONELESS BEEF LEAN & TASTY \$1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF

CHUCK STEAKS FIRST CUT USDA CHOICE 49¢ lb.

BEEF SHOULDER STEAK CUT FOR LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE \$1.39 lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE \$1.29 lb.

BEEF SKINNED & DEVEINED - FROZEN 59¢ lb.

CORNED BEEF BRISKET WHOLE CRY-O-VAC 89¢ lb.

CORNED BEEF BRISKET CRY-O-VAC DELI DELITE \$1.19 lb.

CORNED BEEF SWIFT'S BRISKET OVEN READY \$1.39 lb.

BEEF - CUT SHORT - CENTER CUT RIB STEAK USDA CHOICE \$1.39 lb.

FRESH &amp; LEAN

GROUND CHUCK ANY SIZE PKG. 89¢ lb.

BEEF - CHUCK CUT CUBE STEAKS USDA CHOICE \$1.59 lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE PORK RIB END LOIN 99¢ lb.

PORK CUT FROM LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS \$1.09 lb.

CHUCK ROAST SEMI BONELESS BEEF 99¢ lb.

Steaks SEMI-BONELESS BEEF \$1.09 lb.

Short Ribs BEEF FOR POTTING OR BRAISING 99¢ lb.

Tongues SHOP-RITE'S SMOKED & PICKLED 79¢ lb.

Pork LOIN RIB END BONELESS FROM RIB PORTION \$1.49 lb.

Turkeys GOV'T GRADE A SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL ANY SIZE 65¢ lb.

## WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

SHOP-RITE IN OIL OR WATER

WHITE TUNA 7-oz. can 49¢

Raisins GOLDEN OR REG. SHOP-RITE 15-oz. box 59¢

Spaghetti FRANCO AMERICAN 15-oz. cans 99¢

Soups ALL VARS. GREAT AMERICAN 14.75-oz. cans \$1

Applesauce CINNAMON OR REGULAR 35-oz. jar 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

SHOP-RITE

VEGETABLES MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS & CARROTS, OR CUT CORN 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

FROZEN VEGETABLE SALE SILVERDALE

BROCCOLI Chopped 10 oz. pkg. 4 for 89¢

SILVERDALE 10 oz. pkg. 6 for 89¢

SPINACH Leaf 20 oz. pkg. 2 for 99¢

SILVERDALE 10 oz. pkg. 3 for 89¢

GREEN BEANS Cut 10 oz. pkg. 3 for 89¢

ROSEDALE 10 oz. pkg. 3 for 89¢

CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. pkg. 3 for 89¢

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ASSORTED PLUSH EASTER

TOY ANIMALS \$3.99 ea. ASSORTMENTS OF BUNNIES, LAMBS, AND MUSICAL EASTER ANIMALS

KODAK COLOR PRINT INSTANTANEOUS CX126 WITH PROCESSING, MAILER & 20 JUMBO PRINTS \$3.99

Polaroid 100 COLOR FILM \$3.99

Flashcubes SYLVANIA SLEEVE OF 3 12 FLASHES 79¢

SHOP-RITE

APPLE JUICE 1-qt. btl. 3 \$1

Saltines UNSALTED OR REGULAR SHOP-RITE 1-lb. box 39¢

Float LIBBY FRUIT ALL FLAVORS 4 9-oz. cans 99¢

Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT 6.5-oz. can 49¢

Wesson Oil 48-oz. btl. \$1.89

IN OUR DAIRY CASE

SHOP-RITE

MARGARINE REG. QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. 39¢ Non-Dairy

Cheese PHILADELPHIA CREAM 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

Singles BORDEN'S IND. WRAPPED 12-oz. pkg. 79¢

Cheese DORMAN'S ENDECO MUESTER 6-oz. pkg. 59¢

Cheese LIGHT 'N LIVELY COTTAGE 24-oz. cup 89¢

ALL FLAVORS

SHOP-RITE SODA 1/2 -gal. btl. 69¢

Shortening SHOP-RITE 3-lb. can \$1.69

Mighty Dog ALL VARS. DOG FOOD 5.5-oz. cans 99¢

HILL'S BROS. Coffee All Grinds 1 lb. Can 99¢

ICE CREAM CORNER

Sealtest Light 'N Lively ICE MILK All Flavors 1/2 Gal. Cont. 99¢

Shop-Rite POPSICLES pkg. of 12 89¢

BIG V FRESH BAKED GOODS! 39¢

LUNA White Bread 22 oz. loaf 39¢

Bread Crumbs 8 oz. 4 99¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS!

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN SOLE FILLET \$1.39 lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT

BEEF OR REG. SHOP-RITE

BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

Franks SCHICKAUS BEEF-MAJOR LEAGUE REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

Bacon REG. OR THICK SHOP-RITE 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19

Franks PLYMOUTH ROCK ALL BEEF 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

APPETIZER DEPARTMENT

LONGACRE WHITE MEAT

TURKEY ROLL 1/2 -lb. 89¢

Salami HORMEL A.C. BURGERMEISTER HARD 1/2 lb. 99¢

Bologna STORE SLICED SHOP-RITE 1/2 lb. 59¢

Cheese FINLAND IMPORTED SWISS 1/2 lb. 79¢

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ROUTE 299 - PUTTS CORNERS ROAD

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## Crime Prevention Seminar

**KINGSTON**  
The Uptown Businessmen's Association will sponsor the second in its series of seminars on retail crime prevention, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystel Room of the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

According to UBA President Glen Stampfle, Thursday night's program will be "about people who pass bad checks and credit collections."

Speakers on a panel will include District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, a representative from the Small Business Administration (a federal agency) and a representative from the Kingston Area Financial Council (the area's bankers).

Chairman of the event is Carl Ray, manager of the Bride and Groom Shop on Hurley Avenue. The program is open to any business person

or their employees.

Stampfle also announced that the UBA's annual Easter promotion begins at 6 p.m. Friday night, March 21. Two young ladies dressed as Easter bunnies will hand out Easter candy to children throughout the uptown business district. Hours are 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 21 and Friday, March 28, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 22 and March 29.

## Kingston's Recycling Lauded

**SYRACUSE**  
It's hard to surpass Kingston when it comes to recycling.

According to figures just released by Reynolds Aluminum, about 19,000 pounds of aluminum — mostly in the form of beverage cans — have been collected since the program began last summer. An average of 1,280 pounds are collected during Reynolds' twice-monthly re-

cycling van visits at Kingston Shopping Plaza.

The Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Association for Retarded Children is a leading participant in recycling. In the one year they've had their on community recycling center they have collected more than 2,603,275 pounds of recyclable materials including aluminum, glass and paper. Their aluminum is received

at the Reynolds van.

A Reynolds Aluminum mobile recycling van will be in Kingston at the Kingston Shopping Plaza Tuesday, March 11, and Tuesday, March 25, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reynolds pays 15 cents per pound for all-aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum scrap like foil burner-bibs for stoves, TV dinner trays, aluminum lawn chairs and aluminum siding.

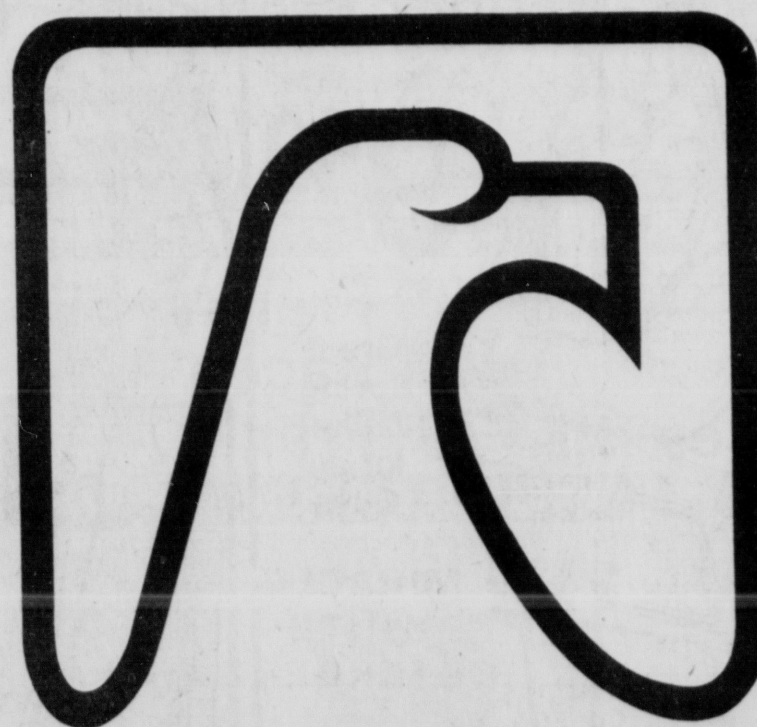
# Let Earnie Eagle do it.



Who is Earnie Eagle? He's the symbol of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, the only institution of its kind in the Hudson Valley with a Federal charter. So Earnie Eagle is also the symbol of safety and security for your savings.

You can save with Earnie Eagle at any of our offices... in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Hyde Park and Beacon... where you're always sure of a friendly welcome and professional service for your money matters.

If you want the highest return the law permits on your savings, plus security and professional service, let Earnie Eagle do it.



## Hudson Valley Federal Savings

Offices in KINGSTON at 235 Fair Street and 632 Broadway. Also offices in POUGHKEEPSIE, HYDE PARK, NEWBURGH, BEACON.



# Kingston High School Announces Honor Students for Period

KINGSTON  
Kingston High School has released its honor roll for the period ending Jan. 24.

The students honored, and their academic averages, are as follows:

**Seniors, Honors:** Pamela J. Costello, 95; Klaus Eistere, 95; Sharon Philipps, 95; Marcelle Ehrlich, 96; Debra Myer, 96; Frank Falatyn, 97.

**Seniors, High Credit:** Hilare Alexander, 94; Paul Archiopolis, 90; Carole Argulewicz, 90; James Beesley, 93; Leslie Brandon, 92; Nancy Brandt, 92; Jill Brown, 91; Daniel Brown, 89; Jay Celuch, 91; Catherine Cornish, 90; Elsa Daum, 90; Mary DeSantos, 93; Brian Decker, 91; Elizabeth Dunn, 93; Brian Edwards, 94; Kristy Emberson, 91; Kimberly Ann Fay, 90; Kathleen Ferrigan, 92.

Also: Edna I. Fortner, 92; Cheryl Goodheim, 91; Teresa A. Gorman, 94; Harold Grunenwald, 91; Monika Hein, 92; Laurie Henry, 91; William Hill, 91; Lawrence Homan, 90; Matthew Iatridis, 90; Herbert Kantor, 90; Neil Kronick, 93; Ellen Mary Lane, 92; Florence Larios, 90; Nanette Legg, 91; Eric Lippincott, 90; Elaine Lipton, 92; Leslie Marcus, 92; Ann Markes, 93; Margaret McGarry, 91; Kelly J. Meyer, 93; Vince Morano, 90.

Also: Barbara L. Mosher, 92; Kathleen O'Brien, 90; Joanne Olson, 90; Randee Osgood, 90; Kim Pearson, 91; William F. Pine, 92; Cindy Pitt, 92; Stephen Radel, 92; Allen E. Rowe, 90; Susan Rau, 90; Ronald D. Segal, 92; Sharon Smith, 90; Susan Snyder, 90; Carol Spilling, 92; Thomas Tiano, 92; Steven Tremper, 91; Robert Vitarius, 91; Eric Wareham, 91; and Pam Winnie, 92.

**Seniors, Credit:** Diane Anderson, 89; Pamela Arnold, 87; Marc Beaumont, 87; Catherine Beasmer, 86; Francine Bowman, 86; Kathleen Brodhead, 87; William Brown, 89; Deborah Buboltz, 87; Ruth Bruno, 89; Sharon Cacopardo, 89; Richard Cicio, 89; Mary Contino, 86; Debbie Crookston, 85; Lynn Donoghue, 89; Suzen Doyle, 87; Ricky Durkin, 89; Robert Eisele, 87; Mark Esposito, 88; Also: Kim Fabiano, 87; Marueen Fairley, 85; Lee Goldstein, 88; Randall Freeman, 88; Joan M. Giffre, 86; Lee Goldstein, 86; Alan Greenspan, 86; Scott C. Greer, 87; Lisa Gruber, 87; Ross Hansen, 89; Mary L. Harder, 87; Junious L. Harris, 86; Michael Helmich, 85; Tamina Hobbs, 86; Eliz Howard, 89; Elizabeth Hulsair, 89; William Jordan, 88; Helene Kahrs, 85; Linda Keraney, 88; Edwin King, 89; Joann Kitsos, 88.

Also: Timothy Lange, 86; Paul R. Lawatsch, 88; David A. Lawrence, 89; Charles Lewis, 85; Polly Lewis, 86; Howard Liverance, 88; Tina Kudena, 86; Daniel Mahoney, 86; James Martin, 86; Mary F. Matthews, 89; Kenneth McDonough, 87; Mark McElrath, 85; Michael McLane, 88; William Miggins, 88; Marcia Mommsen, 87; Cheryl J. Mongillo, 87; Leslie Murray, 85; Mark A. Neporent, 88; James V. Orr, 87; Carl Phillips, 87; Kornel Rafailidis, 89.

Also: Mark Ralff, 86; Jane Roosa, 88; Cathleen Ruther, 87; Sandra Safford, 88; Carol Ann Savino, 87; Rosemary Schueler, 87; Kathleen Short, 89; Mary Sills, 86; Pamela A. Smith, 87; Susan Snyder, 89; Catherine Spada, 86; Aaron Sumliner, 88; Susan Sweeney, 87; Joanne Szpulecki, 88; Lars Turner,

89; Carol Van Kleeck, 86; Gail L. Vitari, 88; Lisa Walker, 85; Ernest Warnicke, 85; Jack Warren, 87; David Winnie, 86; Paula Woinoski, 87; and Ronald Zimmerman, 86.

**Junior, Honors:** Kathy Klein, 95; Carol Phillips, 95; Jill Ann Leavens, 96; Debra A. Cacchillo, 97; Marc Feldman, 98.

**Juniors, High Credit:** Randi Aaron, 90; Renee M. Andrews, 94; Brenda Battaglia, 92; Amy E. Bellows, 91; Andrew Braunstein, 94; Brian Campbell, 90; Sharon Carey, 94; Frank Chaffee, 91; Lori Davis, 94; Timothy Dell, 94; Sharon L. Felton, 94; Barrett Ford, 91; Cindy Gorsline, 91; Ronald W. Goss, 90; Andres Granitto, 91; Brian Harding, 91; Patricia Huber, 94; Karen Kanover, 90; Kathryn Kuba, 92; Roxanne Lewis, 93; Ronald Lindhurst, 91.

Also: Susan Locke, 94; Jean Mangiello, 91; Lisa Marmo, 90; Tom Mayone, 90; Melin McCullough, 91; Robert Miller, 90; Martha Olsen, 93; Daniel Perkins, 91; Ronald R. Reedy, 90; Linda Rowell, 90; Russell H. Sachs, 94; Barbara Sarr, 91; Edward L. School, 90; Anna Sember, 90; James Sillik, 91; Beth Simon, 93; Stephanie Smedes, 95; Steven Sterling, 93; Brant W. Thomas, 94; Stephen Turnbull, 94; Stephen Tutt, 93.

Also: Terri Van Etten, 90; Linda Ward, 90; Hannah Wegner, 91; Ira M. Weinstein, 94; Debbi L. Welch, 90; Richard Wiands, 92; Lynette Williams, 91; Keith Wilmoth, 90; and Mary Ellen Wood, 90.

**Juniors, Credit:** Heidi Adamietz, 89; Kevin C. Alecca, 88; Robert J. Allen, 86; Leigh Ash, 89; Patricia Booth, 85; Wayne H. Brandt, 87; Blair C. Caple, 89; Valerie Crist, 89; Clifford Davis, 89; Maureen Dolan, 88; Cynthia DuFresne, 87; Cynthia A. Finch, 85; Joyce Flanigan, 86; Carol A. Gallagher, 85; Gail Giustianiani, 87; Ralph Goedecke, 89; Elise Goldschlag, 89; Lisa Goodheim, 88; Richard G. Goss, 88; Jeanne Grogan, 89.

Also: John Guzewish, 87; Larry Hinkley, 87; Donna Hoffer, 87; Patricia Hulsair, 88; Christopher Jaffer, 89; Donald Kaminsky, 87; William Kassler, 88; Elizabeth Kelly, 89; Lynne La Lima, 87; Anne Landi, 88; Barbara Landi, 88; Christine Lee, 89; Cheryl Levenze, 86; Joann Lewis, 89; James Lichtenberg, 89; Tammy Long, 89; Myto Magtoto, 87; Nancy Lee Mahood, 86; Anne G. Mazzotta, 88; Steven Mazzuca, 88; Edward McDevitt, 88.

Also: Glenn Meyer, 88; Kathleen Miggins, 87; Kenneth Miller, 89; Martin Mommsen, 87; Robert Moss, 88; Ita Mullarkey, 89; John Naccarato, 85; Robert Newkirk, 87; Michele Parkes, 85; Edward Pine, 89; Joseph Sangi, 88; Joanne F. Schatzel, 85; Anne E. Stedje, 88; John Stout, 87; Eileen Sullivan, 88; Linda Tresvik, 86; Cynthia Vilches, 86; Mindy Wagner, 85; Rosemary Walkowski, 88; Timothy Webster, 86; and Joanne Winslow, 88.

**Sophomores, Honors:** Henry DePippo, 95; Anthony Thompson, 95; Theresa Wright, 95; Carol Bahruth, 96; Pamela J. Cook, 96; Claudia Dumas, 96; Loreen Mahoney, 96; Douglas Reedy, 96; Mikko M. Bojarsky, 97; Diana Eckert, 97; Clifford Schryver, 97; Gretchen

Smith, 97; Kenneth Tuchman, 97; Brian Tutt, 97; Gloria Wiser, 97; Gary Koch, 98.

**Sophomores, High Credit:** Nancy Ash, 90; Polly Balcom, 90; Paul C. Bosch, 90; Alan Boyd, 93; Susan Braen, 93; Dean Brown, 93; Mark Brown, 92; Scott Burnett, 92; Andrea Bushnell, 91; Gina Cacchillo, 94; Linda Clausen, 94; Steven Corrado, 92; Donyelle Crespino, 94; Karen Sue Davis, 91; Lori J. Eaton, 93; John Falatyn, 92; Paula Gagliardi, 92; John Grogan,

90; Elizabeth Harder, 91; Beth Ann Henry, 91; Brian Johnson, 93; Laura Johnson, 93; Debbie Ann Kelder, 90; John Koch, 90.

Also: Lynn Kohli, 91; Beth Lawatsch, 93; Nancy Longendyke, 91; Linda Maher, 92; Paul Manz, 92; Michael T. Mauro, 91; Tracy Lynn Moore, 92; William Murray, 93; Richard Neporent, 93; Victor Nippert, 90; Laurel Pearson, 92; Christopher Peone, 92; Susan Pigeon, 90; Lewis Ratner, 90; Ruth Ronder, 93; Mary Ann

Rougier, 94; Karen Runge, 90; David Malcolm Ryan, 92. Also: Margaret Schleinitz, 91; Wayne Schnatter, 94; Ginger L. Serven, 91; Barbara Shaw, 92; Bonnie Simon, 91; Cynthia Snowden, 90; Arthur Snyder, 92; Debra Stevens, 93; Craig T. Turner, 93; Kathryn Turnbull, 93; Linda Van Wagner, 91; Lori Elizabeth Ward, 93; Dwight Warham, 93; Karen Wilson, 93; and Roderick Zickler, 92.

**Sophomores, Credit:** Dorcas F. Aho, 88; Michele Andrews, 86; Mary Aprea, 86;

Bryan Armstrong, 87; Virginia Bigler, 88; Jana M. Bohan, 86; Cathy Brodhead, 88; Wayne Bryant, 86; Maureen Buboltz, 89; Chrus Costello, 88; Desiree Crespino, 88; Stephanie M. Davis, 88; Gerard De Illy, 88; Brian J. Decker, 85; Denis Deyo, 88; Anne Flood, 88; Timothy Foster, 87; Jeffrey P. Gally, 85; Sue Glazer, 87; Charles Goedecke, 89; Gail Hendricks, 86; Deborah Hopper, 89; Sharon Jenkins, 87; Joyce C. Kelse, 87.

Also: Lynne Kemble, 87;

Donna LaRocca, 89; Betty LaRusso, 88; Kathryn Lange, 85; Maida Lewis, 88; Mary Loughran, 88; Francis McCordle, 86; Julie McColgan, 85; Karen McCullough, 88; Mariann McElrath, 89; Susan McIntosh, 87; Karen L. Miller, 85; Michele Miller, 87; Jean More, 87; Sean Mullany, 89; Bernard Murray, 89; Susan Naccarato, 87; Margaret Nelson, 86; Penny Nickerson, 88; Patricia O'Brien, 89; Douglas Patton, 88; Robert Petras, 88; Constance Pinkosz, 87; Rosann

Reinbart, 89; Victoria Roeder, 87.

Also: Barbara Salomon, 88; Betsy Sass, 86; William Sass, 86; Joanne Schaffrick, 89; Daniel Shufeldt, 87; Robert Sippel, 89; Stephanie Strunk, 88; Claude Terwilliger, 88; Murie Terwilliger, 86; Theresa Timbrouck, 89; Donald VanEtten, 88; Elaine Waples, 86; Rebecca Warren, 88; Glen Wells, 86; Eric Werbalowsky, 87; Karl Wick, 86; Mark Winrow, 87; Lori Wolven, 88; David Seyfert, 81; and Teresa Shannon, 87.

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Great Spring Jacket for all Guys

Classic model, just right for Spring! Choose Tan, Mystic Blue, sizes 38 to 46.

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Water repellent, ideal for sunshine or early Spring showers. Zip fronts, novelty trims. Some with hoods.

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Dresses for every occasion  
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## Local Death Notices

### Mrs. Loretta Ann Brandt

Mrs. Loretta Ann Brandt, 35, of 6 Deyo Street, died in this city Friday after a short illness. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of William J. and Jane M. Gregory Scott of Kingston. Prior to her illness, she had been employed by Drug City. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Ralph A. Brandt; a daughter, Patricia L. Brandt; two sons: Ralph A. Brandt Jr. and Gary A. Brandt, all at home, and her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph (Agnes) Gregory of Kingston. Several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mrs. Martha G. Drechsler

Mrs. Martha G. Drechsler, 72, of 56 Elm Street, Saugerties, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. She had been a resident of Saugerties for the past 50 years. Mrs. Drechsler was born in New York City. She is survived by her husband, Alfred; a son, Alfred Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Alice) Wood, both of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today (Sunday) 2-4 and 7-9. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

**SUOMELA** — At rest Kingston, N.Y.; March 6, 1975. Waino Suomela of 26 Pine Street, Rifton, devoted brother of Mrs. Elma Courselle, Mrs. Eva Mertz and James Suomela, also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, 400 Broadway, Kingston.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

**BOXLEY** — Ethel, March 5, 1975, sister of Mrs. Martin Jones and Mrs. Elsie Askew, aunt of Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, and grand aunt of Jodi and Natalie Armstrong. Friends may call this Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral Monday 1 p.m. from the funeral home. Rev. Charles Jackson officiating. Interment Montpelier Cemetery.

**BRANDT** — Loretta Ann (nee Scott) of 6 Deyo Street on March 7, 1975. Wife of Ralph A. Brandt, mother of Patricia L. Brandt, daughter of William J. and Jane M. Scott, grandmother of Mrs. Agnes Gregory, several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**CURTIS** — Margaret R., wife of the late John, mother of Mrs. Mary Lillian Cougler of Fleischmanns and John L. Curtis of Kingston, sister of John Lehine of Bayonne, New Jersey, also survived by one granddaughter, three great-granddaughters and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Margaretville. Interment in St. Francis deSales Cemetery. Friends may call at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenix Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**DELLER** — At rest March 4, 1975, Clifford F. Deller of Lake Katrine. Son of Mabel Stoethoff Deller, nephew of Henry Wagner. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**WOODWARD** — At rest March 7, 1975, Thomas Randolph Woodward of 20 Melissa Road, Sawkill, husband of Joan Will Woodward, father of Mrs. Vincent (Colleen) Vurchio, II. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. Services will be held at the direction of the family. The Rev. Robert C. Miller officiating. Interment in Montpelier Cemetery. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society.

**Attention Officers and Members American Legion Post 150** All officers and members of Kingston Post #150 American Legion are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Sunday evening at 8 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, Waino L. Suomela.

John Fautz, COMMANDER  
Clarence Minor, Adjutant

### Alice Krom

Alice Krom, 84, of High Falls, died at Benedictine Hospital Saturday following a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of High Falls, having been born there March 23, 1890, daughter of the late Luke W. and Mary E. Sutton Krom. She was a member of the High Falls Community Church and had taught school at the Packer Collegiate Institute in New York City. Miss Krom is survived by a sister, Miss Kathryn Krom of High Falls. Several nieces and nephews and several cousins also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Richard Brihn, pastor of High Falls Community Church, officiating. Burial in the High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Salvatore Presto

Salvatore Presto, 96, of Glasco, died Saturday morning. Mr. Presto was born in Italy and came to this area many years ago. He was employed in the local brickyards. He would have celebrated his 97th birthday March 19. Mr. Presto was a member of St. Joseph's Church in Glasco. Surviving are three sons Anthony and James Presto, of Philadelphia, Pa.; John Presto of Naugatuck, Conn.; two daughters: Mrs. Mary Martino and Mrs. Frank Mariano; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mayme Presto, all of Naugatuck, Conn.; and Mrs. Agnes Machione, of Glasco; a step-daughter, Mrs. Sarah Davi, predeceased him. Also surviving are several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. the ce to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the St. Joseph's Church Building Fund, Glasco.

### Waino L. Suomela

Waino L. Suomela, 69, of 26 Pine Street, Rifton, died in Kingston Thursday following a short illness. He was born in Brooklyn, a son of the late Isaac and Emma Hamalainen Suomela, and had resided in Rifton for the past 56 years. He was a retired railway mail clerk. Mr. Suomela was a U.S. Army veteran of World War 2, and a member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion; and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. Active in Masonic affairs, he was a member of Kingston Lodge, 10, F.&A.M.; Ulster County Shrine; Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75 Royal Arch Masons; Cyprus Temple of Albany; Ancient City Council, 21, Royal Select and Superior Excellent Masters and Knights Templar Eye Foundation. He also was a member of the Rifton Fire Co. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elma Courselle of Rifton and Mrs. Eva Mertz of Averill Park; a brother, James Suomela of Rifton and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Tivoli Man, 62, Perishes in Blaze

"He was gone before we got there," said Tivoli Fire Chief Charles Coon of William B. Matthews, burned to death in his Route 9G home. "We tried to get in with Scott Airpicks, but it was too late. There was too much smoke," he said in describing the tragic Friday night blaze. "The house was up in flames through the roof."

Tivoli firemen were not the first to try to rescue the 62-year-old man from the burning raised ranch house about two miles south of the village. Matthews' son, William H. Matthews, 23, reportedly arrived home at about 11:30, to find the house afire. State police in Rhinebeck said the young

Matthews tried to get in to rescue his father, but was driven back by the intense heat and smoke.

He was admitted to Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, with first and second degree burns of the face and hands, police said. Hospital authorities reported him to be in "fair" condition late Saturday.

Chief Coon said that a neighbor called in the alarm at 11:37 p.m. Besides Tivoli, fire companies responded in mutual aid from Rhinebeck, Red Hook, Milan and Clermont with Rhinecliff standing by.

They battled the fire until 3:32 a.m., and Tivoli firemen stayed to keep an eye on the charred ruins until dawn.

Coon said that the cause of the blaze is still undetermined.

## Woman's Day...New York Rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundreds of men, women and children braved crisp March weather Saturday to rally against racism, militarism and sexism in a celebration of International Woman's Day.

Guest speakers at the Union Square rally, which followed a march down 5th Avenue, included Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupskak, Ms. Magazine editor Gloria Steinem and feminist Betty Friedan.

Ms. Abzug began her speech by quoting a recent newspaper report which said Soviet men set the dinner table for their wives.

"I say it's now time to set the negotiating table," she said. "My demand to the governments of the nations of the world is that we will not tolerate the continued sacrifice of lives to serve the interests of the few."

"We must set priorities of jobs, not hunger; food, not missiles; equality, not racism; human dignity, not destruction."

Miss Krupskak told the lively crowd that unified action by

women could change the fate of the world. She advocated a march on Washington to demand world peace.

International Women's Day commemorates marches by women garment workers through Manhattan's lower East Side in 1857 and 1908 to protest sweatshop work abuses and demand votes for women.

Saturday's march also was a recognition of the United Nations' declaration of 1975 as International Women's Year. Ms. Steinem said "the very fact that we need a women's year when there is no men's year is very significant."

"We now have the courage to stand up and demand what we need," she said. "We no longer assume that an inferior condition is natural for women. Women have begun reaching out across national boundaries and seeing how common our problems are."

Ms. Friedan urged the women to "cancel out all differences within the movement" and work together to bring equality to women.

## Studying MV Fund to Assist UDC

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson Satur-

day night said his staff was studying the possibility of using the Motor Vehicle Liabil-

ity Security Fund to buy back \$104 million in bond anticipation notes upon which the

financially struggling Urban Development Corp. has defaulted.

Such a step, the Binghamton Republican said, would shore up the confidence of the state's commercial banks in the UDC.

The fund, financed by mandated contributions from insurance companies to secure policy, claims in the event of default, contains about \$200 million which can be invested in government bonds and small mortgages, Anderson said.

"By using money from this fund for the bond notes, the way would be paved for the commercial banks to pick up their rightful share of the burden," Anderson said.

"The commercial banks are apparently hung up on the repayment of bond anticipation notes, and this is painfully obvious not only in the UDC situation but also in the recent difficulties New York City experienced in trying to get money to meet the municipal payroll."

"Whether the timidity on the part of the commercial banks is right or wrong, clearly it has become a factor which must be overcome," he added.

## Dutchess Escapee

### POUGHKEEPSIE

State Police and Dutchess County Sheriff's Department deputies searched Saturday night for an escaped inmate of the Dutchess County Jail, described as "very dangerous."

According to State Police Troop K Headquarters, the escapee was Daniel Joseph Johnson, described as being 5'11, 230 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair. Troopers said he was in the jail on an armed robbery charge.

Roadblocks were set up in several areas of the county, with no success as of late Saturday night. Johnson's escape from the jail was discovered about 9 p.m. Saturday. State police said it had not been determined how he escaped.

### Marbletown Tryouts

Auditions for forthcoming one-act plays, including Thornton Wilder's *Infancy* and Dorothy Parker's *Here We Are*, will be held by the Performers' Workshop of the Marbletown Artists Association today at 7:30 p.m. at the Accord Art Center, located in the center of Accord off Route 209. Men and women of various ages are needed. Further information is available from Adele Kajeckas of Kingston.

## Cabbie Freed

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A 63-year-old taxi driver has been freed as a suspect in a gunslaying on a Chicago street corner nearly 25 years ago.

In a four-minute proceeding in Nassau County Court, County Assistant District Attorney Juri Toomi told Judge Bernard Tomson that Chicago police had requested Chauncey Travick's release.

Travick, a soft-spoken man, said it is "a wonderful thing to be free." But, he added, "I never felt worried about this charge because I knew that I had never done anything wrong."



Cancels Out

First Lady Betty Ford has suffered another of her chronic pinched nerve ailment and has had to cancel some public appearances. Mrs. Ford had to forego attending the swearing-in of the new Transportation Secretary, Thomas Coleman. She also failed to accompany The President as planned to a dinner of The Republican Leadership Conference. (UPI)

## Tryouts Set in Woodstock

### WOODSTOCK

Performing Arts of Woodstock will hold open tryouts for its next production, *When Are You Coming Back*, Red Ryder, written by Mark Medoff, today from 1 to 3 and Monday night starting at 8:15 both times at Folk Art (Upstairs) on Rock City Road in Woodstock.

Bill Skilling will direct Red Ryder for an opening the end of April. Red Ryder takes place in a diner in the Southwest in the 1960s and calls for four men and three women in the cast.

### Obituary

#### Mrs. Estella Tubby

Mrs. Estella Tubby of 193 East Chester Street, died at Kingston Hospital Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tubby was born in West Hurley, and was a daughter of Elmer and Cornelia Hogan Krum, and had been a resident of Kingston nearly all her life. Mrs. Tubby was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kingston. She is survived by her husband, Joseph J. Tubby; three sisters: Mrs. George (Irene) Ewel of Kingston; Mrs. Clyde (Dorothy) LeFever of Florida and Mrs. E. (Nellie) Schrick of Pennsylvania; two brothers: Elmer Krum of Port Jervis and George Krum of Kingston; three grandchildren: Mrs. John H. (Ruth) Quick, Miss Nancy E. Jones, both of Kingston; and Ted Davis of Hurley. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Comforter Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## The Weather

Sunday, March 9, 1975  
Sun rises at 6:20 a.m.; sun sets 5:54 p.m. E.S.T.  
Weather: partly sunny and windy.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 13 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 16 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts:

**Catskills** — Partly sunny and windy today. High in the teens and low 20s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Diminishing winds. Low 5 to 10 above. High Monday around 30. Winds west to northwest 15 to 20 mph with higher gusts. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight.

**Lower Hudson Valley** — Partly sunny today and windy. High in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Diminishing winds. Low 15 to 20. High Monday in the 30s. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 mph with higher gusts. The probability of precipitation is near zero per cent through tonight.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Today.

Snow is forecast for the Northern and Central Rockies across the southern portion of South Dakota and Minnesota into Iowa, changing to rain over the Central Plains and Middle Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over Oklahoma and Texas. Skies will be fair over the eastern states and the far Southwest with cloudy to partly cloudy conditions elsewhere. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 51, Boston 25, Chicago 34, Cleveland 27, Dallas 62, Denver 51, Duluth 19, Houston 66, Jacksonville 58, Kansas City 35, Little Rock 52, Los Angeles 61, Miami 73, Minneapolis 26, New Orleans 72, New York 26, Phoenix 77, San Francisco 61, Seattle 49, St. Louis 41 and Washington 32.

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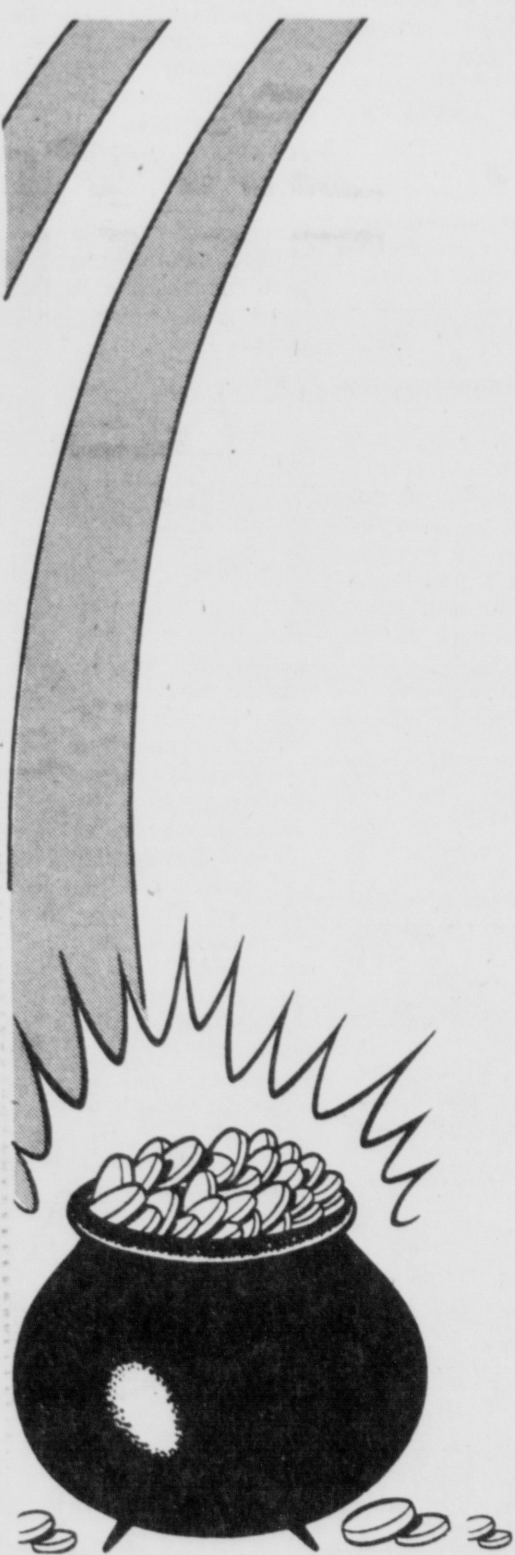
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When You're In Need Of Money,  
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A mere phone call to THE DAILY FREEMAN Want Ad Department will be a magic MONEY-MAKER! FREEMAN Want Ads turn good but unused articles into ready cash. Just make a list of furniture, appliances, sporting equipment, musical instruments, cameras, power tools, television sets, etc., that you no longer use . . . Dial 338-0606 for a friendly, helpful Want Ad Writer.

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# Area News Page

## Opening Statements Set in Murder Trial

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON With a jury panel seated late Friday following a full week of intensive questioning of prospective jurors, opening statements are set to begin Monday at 10 a.m. in the third murder trial of accused cop-killers Gerald McGovern and Charles Culhane.

Testimony in the trial may also begin Monday, with former Westchester County Deputy Sheriff Joseph Singer—the lone survivor along with McGovern and Culhane of a Thruway shootout in 1968

during which two died—expected to be among the early prosecution witnesses in the highly-publicized case.

It is expected that District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, who is being assisted by First Assistant DA Michael Kavanagh in the trial, will make the opening statements for the People.

Both defense attorney's, Henry Rothblatt, who is representing Culhane, and Karen Peters, representing McGovern, may address the jury panel before actual testimony gets underway.

It can be expected, judging from the two previous trials in the case, that Singer's testimony—should he be called Monday—will last into Tuesday.

During past trials Singer's testimony has come under vigorous attack by other attorneys representing the defendants, with contradictions arising in his accounts of the details of what happened on Sept. 13, 1968.

At the time of the incident, McGovern, Culhane and a third prisoner who died in the shootout were being trans-

ported from Auburn Prison to Westchester County for a court appearance. The alleged escape attempt took place near Plattekill. At the time Culhane and McGovern were both serving lengthy prison terms—Culhane in connection with an alleged holdup attempt, and McGovern for robbery and assault.

The first murder trial in 1970 ended in a hung jury. The second trial ended in conviction and death sentences, but a new trial was

ordered because of technical irregularities in jury selection.

As the jury was being examined last week, it was pointed out to them that the defendants are charged with "felony murder," not intentional murder, in that to be found guilty they must be shown to have participated in a felony (attempted escape) which resulted in a death. Neither, it was indicated, need have shot Fitzgerald.

It can be anticipated the defense will contend that the pair were innocent bystanders to the escape attempt.

## Water Sources . . . Forum Subject

NEW YORK CITY Representatives of the State Attorney General's Office questioned the Temporary State Commission to Study the Catskills recommendations on water resources and the New York City reservoir system at a recent Manhattan meeting of the commission.

According to Commissioner Kirby Peake, the meeting provided a forum for concerned New York City area residents and representatives of various interested groups to express their views on the commission's recently published "Preliminary Report."

Dr. David Buerle, the commission coordinator explained the commission's position on taxation of New York City owned reservoir property, saying that the commission recommends taxation in accordance with the escalation which will occur

through the natural inflation spiral.

He said that the commission also favors corresponding increases in taxes for any subsequent improvement to or building on existing reservoir facilities.

Dr. Buerle recommended that the water releases from city reservoirs be regulated to enable downstream locations to support fisheries and that the releases themselves be spread out for a longer duration. He cited several examples of fish kills in the past which resulted from both abrupt shutoffs and sudden increases in downstream flows.

The commission recommends maintaining downstream water flows with scheduled releases being spread out over a longer period of time to preserve the habitat of downstream areas. Regarding the preliminary

report, two high priority recommendations, land use and economic development represent the core of the report, although 11 other study areas and recommendations are included.

The commission was supported in its request for extension by representatives of the Sierra Club, the Knickerbocker Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club, the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks and the Natural Resources Defense Council. The point made most vocally by repre-

sentatives of these groups was that the Catskill Region has a state-wide context, rather than an exclusive regional one, Peake said. They spoke, in many instances, for the person who is not necessarily a resident of the region, but who nevertheless wants to share in the decision making process for its future and its future use. Many felt that during the next two years, if the commission is extended, every effort should be made to attract top rate planners to help in its transition from study group to planning group, he said.

## Applications Rejected

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Town Board has rejected applications for two junk yard permits that were the subjects of lengthy public hearings last month.

Applications submitted by Angelo Sireci of 6057 Malden Turnpike and Richard Praetorius of Route 32 in Cedar Grove were unanimously rejected by the town board at Thursday night's monthly meeting.

Public hearings on both applications were held Feb. 20. Several residents objected that Sireci's proposed junkyard would destroy the residential character of the neighborhood; others maintained that the 47-acre junkyard proposed by Praetorius was too large and, likewise, would have an adverse impact on the neighboring environment.

In addition to rejecting the applications, the town board voted unanimously to write a letter to Sireci demanding that he remove all other excess cars from his yard within 60 days.

One other planning proposal created some interest at Thursday's meeting. A letter containing seven signatures was read opposing a proposed 41-unit trailer park on People's Road. The developer, K-Charles Realty, has already filed the necessary applications with the Saugerties Planning Board.

A representative of K-Charles Realty pointed out at the meeting that the planned mobile home park will adhere to all pertinent ordinances, and that all necessary requirements and regulations will be met.

The town board, after listening to arguments from both sides, noted that any planning board recommendations concerning the proposed

project will be considered "very carefully." The matter is still under study by the planning board.

## 'First The Good News'

ELLENVILLE

The good news is that the initial price of gasoline and kerosene for Town of Wawarsing purposes is just about the same as last year.

The bad news is that there is no guarantee the price will stay the same.

The Wawarsing Town Board accepted bids for fuel oil and kerosene at Thursday night's meeting, but really didn't have much choice in the matter. Gillette Consumers of Ellenville submitted the only bids, offering gasoline at 34.9 cents a gallon and kerosene at 33.8 cents a gallon.

The bids contained one important provision: should the price of gasoline or kerosene increase at any time during the year, the town will have to pay a proportionate increase. It's little consolation that the same holds true should prices decrease this year, an unlikely possibility.

"At least we have a supplier," said Town Clerk Kenneth Mitchell, "that's the important thing. We had a lot of difficulty getting anyone to offer us a bid two years ago."

The board also discussed at length the status of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department sub-station in the town. The substation is currently staffed by one deputy, but no patrol car. The town had hoped for something more from the Sheriff's Department, and authorized Supervisor Frank Sahler to discuss the matter with Sheriff Thomas Mayone.

Registration for Fall Term  
for 3 to 5-year-old children

## Fair Street Nursery School

209 Fair St. Kingston, N.Y.

Open House Days — Wed. &amp; Thurs. Mar. 12 &amp; 13

School is outstanding Child Development Center

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Any American Car Complete  
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INCLUDES:

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Includes parts and labor.

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**Disc Brake Job**

INCLUDES:

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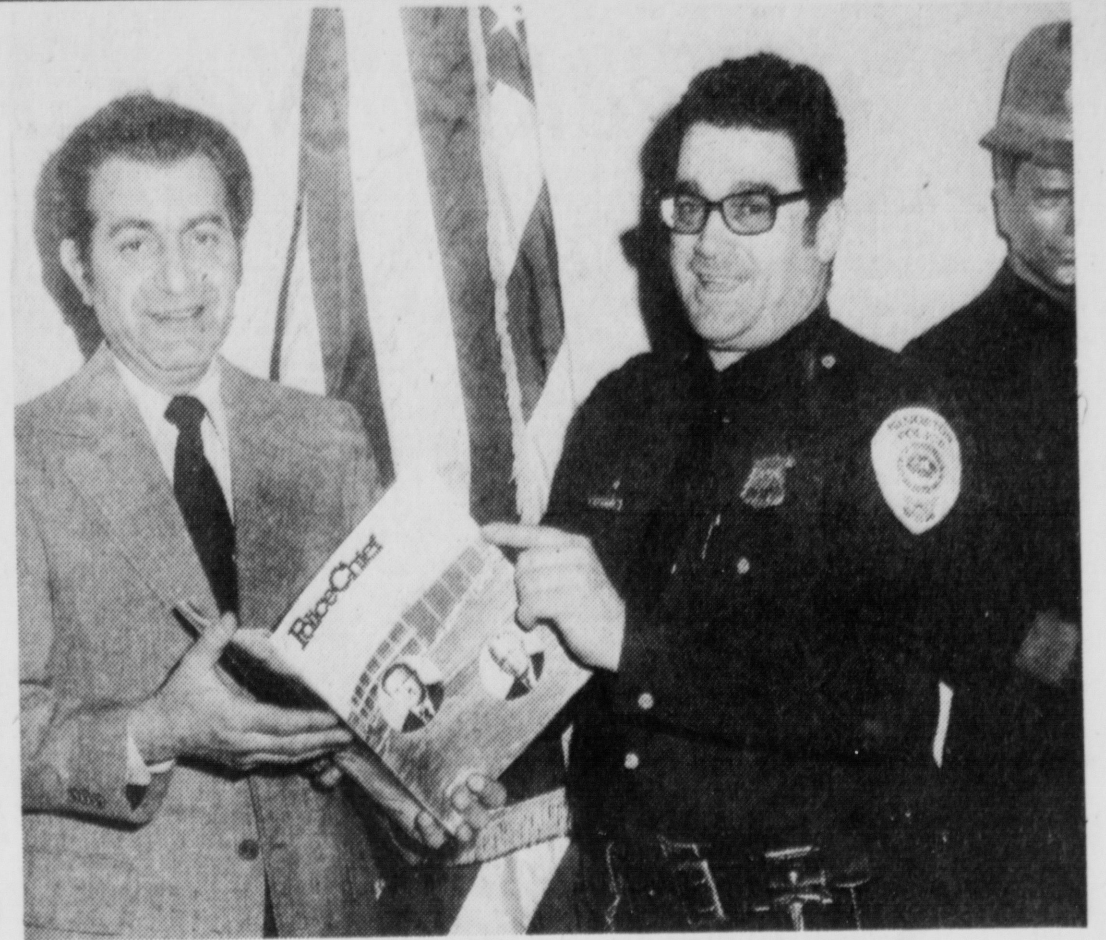
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## City Police Program Recognized

Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman (L) and Patrolman Richard Scherer look over a copy of the March issue of "Police Chief Magazine," distributed world-wide by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. An article by Glassman concerning the police department's "Stanley the Talking Bike" educational program presented to youngsters by Scherer appeared in the "Working With Youth" section of the monthly magazine. (Freeman photo)

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**

**FINEST, GRAIN-FED WESTERN BEEF**

**BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** **1.27** lb.

**BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK** **1.67** lb. ALL CUTS THICK OR THIN

**ALL PURPOSE POTATOES** **89¢** 20 LB. BAG

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**GRAND UNION SOLID WHITE TUNA** **57¢** 7 OZ. CAN

**GRAND UNION MANZ. STUFFED OLIVES** **48¢** 5 OZ. JAR

**GRAND UNION REG. OR UNSALTED SALTINE CRACKERS** **48¢** 1 LB. PKG.

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**GRAND UNION FROZEN PEAS** **79¢** 2 LB. PKG.

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## century. Now, in order to understand the...

Beef/Steel 2d	4	660	33 1/2	32 1/2	33	+ 1/2
Black&D 40 30	4	489	33 1/2	32 1/2	33	+ 1/2
Boeing	80	806	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Boise-Cas	50	5	1435	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Borden 1.30	8	224	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/2

American Stock Exchange

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<p> <b>Wool</b>—<b>Wool</b> (100 lbs.)—better market Friday.  <b>Offerings ample. Demand slow.</b>  <b>Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes):</b> Grade AA, (92 score) 69½-69¼; A (92 score) 69-68½; B (92 score) 68½-68¼; C (92 score) 68-67½; D (92 score) 67½-67¼; E (92 score) 67-66½; F (92 score) 66½-66¼; G (92 score) 66-65½; H (92 score) 65½-65¼; I (92 score) 65-64½; J (92 score) 64½-64¼; K (92 score) 64-63½; L (92 score) 63½-63¼; M (92 score) 63-62½; N (92 score) 62½-62¼; O (92 score) 62-61½; P (92 score) 61½-61¼; Q (92 score) 61-60½; R (92 score) 60½-60¼; S (92 score) 60-59½; T (92 score) 59½-59¼; U (92 score) 59-58½; V (92 score) 58½-58¼; W (92 score) 58-57½; X (92 score) 57½-57¼; Y (92 score) 57-56½; Z (92 score) 56½-56¼; AA (92 score) 56-55½; AB (92 score) 55½-55¼; AC (92 score) 55-54½; AD (92 score) 54½-54¼; AE (92 score) 54-53½; AF (92 score) 53½-53¼; AG (92 score) 53-52½; AH (92 score) 52½-52¼; AI (92 score) 52-51½; AJ (92 score) 51½-51¼; AK (92 score) 51-50½; AL (92 score) 50½-50¼; AM (92 score) 50-49½; AN (92 score) 49½-49¼; AO (92 score) 49-48½; AP (92 score) 48½-48¼; AQ (92 score) 48-47½; AR (92 score) 47½-47¼; AS (92 score) 47-46½; AT (92 score) 46½-46¼; AU (92 score) 46-45½; AV (92 score) 45½-45¼; AW (92 score) 45-44½; AX (92 score) 44½-44¼; AY (92 score) 44-43½; AZ (92 score) 43½-43¼; BA (92 score) 43-42½; BB (92 score) 42½-42¼; BC (92 score) 42-41½; BD (92 score) 41½-41¼; BE (92 score) 41-40½; BF (92 score) 40½-40¼; BG (92 score) 40-39½; BH (92 score) 39½-39¼; BI (92 score) 39-38½; BJ (92 score) 38½-38¼; BK (92 score) 38-37½; BL (92 score) 37½-37¼; BM (92 score) 37-36½; BN (92 score) 36½-36¼; BO (92 score) 36-35½; BP (92 score) 35½-35¼; BQ (92 score) 35-34½; BR (92 score) 34½-34¼; BS (92 score) 34-33½; BT (92 score) 33½-33¼; BU (92 score) 33-32½; BV (92 score) 32½-32¼; BW (92 score) 32-31½; BX (92 score) 31½-31¼; BY (92 score) 31-30½; BZ (92 score) 30½-30¼; CA (92 score) 30-29½; CB (92 score) 29½-29¼; CC (92 score) 29-28½; CD (92 score) 28½-28¼; CE (92 score) 28-27½; CF (92 score) 27½-27¼; CG (92 score) 27-26½; CH (92 score) 26½-26¼; CI (92 score) 26-25½; CJ (92 score) 25½-25¼; CK (92 score) 25-24½; CL (92 score) 24½-24¼; CM (92 score) 24-23½; CN (92 score) 23½-23¼; CO (92 score) 23-22½; CP (92 score) 22½-22¼; CQ (92 score) 22-21½; CR (92 score) 21½-21¼; CS (92 score) 21-20½; CT (92 score) 20½-20¼; CU (92 score) 20-19½; CV (92 score) 19½-19¼; CW (92 score) 19-18½; CX (92 score) 18½-18¼; CY (92 score) 18-17½; CZ (92 score) 17½-17¼; DA (92 score) 17-16½; DB (92 score) 16½-16¼; DC (92 score) 16-15½; DD (92 score) 15½-15¼; DE (92 score) 15-14½; DF (92 score) 14½-14¼; DG (92 score) 14-13½; DH (92 score) 13½-13¼; DI (92 score) 13-12½; DJ (92 score) 12½-12¼; DK (92 score) 12-11½; DL (92 score) 11½-11¼; DM (92 score) 11-10½; DN (92 score) 10½-10¼; DO (92 score) 10-9½; DP (92 score) 9½-9¼; DQ (92 score) 9-8½; DR (92 score) 8½-8¼; DS (92 score) 8-7½; DT (92 score) 7½-7¼; DU (92 score) 7-6½; DV (92 score) 6½-6¼; DW (92 score) 6-5½; DX (92 score) 5½-5¼; DY (92 score) 5-4½; DZ (92 score) 4½-4¼; EA (92 score) 4-3½; EB (92 score) 3½-3¼; EC (92 score) 3-2½; ED (92 score) 2½-2¼; EE (92 score) 2-1½; EF (92 score) 1½-1¼; EG (92 score) 1-0½; EH (92 score) 0½-0¼; EI (92 score) 0-0½; EJ (92 score) 0-0¼; EK (92 score) 0-0½; EL (92 score) 0-0¼; EM (92 score) 0-0½; EN (92 score) 0-0¼; EO (92 score) 0-0½; EP (92 score) 0-0¼; EQ (92 score) 0-0½; ER (92 score) 0-0¼; ES (92 score) 0-0½; ET (92 score) 0-0¼; EU (92 score) 0-0½; EV (92 score) 0-0¼; EW (92 score) 0-0½; EX (92 score) 0-0¼; EY (92 score) 0-0½; EZ (92 score) 0-0¼; FA (92 score) 0-0½; FB (92 score) 0-0¼; FC (92 score) 0-0½; FD (92 score) 0-0¼; FE (92 score) 0-0½; FF (92 score) 0-0¼; FG (92 score) 0-0½; FH (92 score) 0-0¼; FI (92 score) 0-0½; FJ (92 score) 0-0¼; FK (92 score) 0-0½; FL (92 score) 0-0¼; FM (92 score) 0-0½; FN (92 score) 0-0¼; FO (92 score) 0-0½; FP (92 score) 0-0¼; FQ (92 score) 0-0½; FR (92 score) 0-0¼; FS (92 score) 0-0½; FT (92 score) 0-0¼; FU (92 score) 0-0½; FV (92 score) 0-0¼; FW (92 score) 0-0½; FX (92 score) 0-0¼; FY (92 score) 0-0½; FZ (92 score) 0-0¼; 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4s 1980 Feb	87.28	88.28	6.81	SILSANF 5506	B 10.4	6 48 1/4	1/8	New York Stock Exchange sales:
3 1/2s 1980 Nov	84.0	85.0	4 6 7/2	Sanders 5592	CCC 11.4	79	43 3/4	Stocks 25,930,000
7s 1981 Apr	99.4	100.4	4 6 9/8	SearsR 494 83	AAA 5.7	4	84	Warrants 197,000
6 1/2s 1982 Feb	95.16	96.16	8 7.11	Seabrain 6894	CCC 22.0	54	27 1/4	Bonds 323,990,000
3 1/4s 1978 83 Jun	77.28	78.28	6.71	Signal 8.85594	BBB 9.4	10	94 1/2	

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock Friday Cattle 1,500; Trade active; steers 50 high; not fully sold; hogs 100; not fully sold.

# Caldor Record February Sales

## BREWSTER, CONN. . . . . 111 . . . . . " . . . . . " . . . . . " . . . . . " . . . . . M...

Market.	Rating	YID	Vol.	(hds)	close	Chg.
Cattle: 100. Not enough to test prices.						
Monday's advance estimates: Cattle						
1600, hogs 3000, sheep 100.						
AllidSt 4/25/92	BBB	5.6	30	68	+	
Alcoa 5/14/91	BBB	6.1	507	85	+	1/8

N.M. costs less faster than they think this country is going to

ConAgra Inc.	216,700	18 1/2	+ 1/4	ConAgra 3/25/92	BB	9	6	39	\$93,390,300, while con-
Testtron	202,700	9 1/2	+ 1/4	CranCo 7/5/94	BB	9	1	77	solidated net earnings of
RCA Corp.	194,400	15	+ 1/4	East Air 5/5/92	B	12	5	40	\$1,071,927, \$1.08 per share,
Exxon Corp.	188,800	4 1/2	+ 1/4	Exxon 6/5/98	AAA	7	8	11/2	and quarterly dividend of 25¢ a share was declared
WGL Inc., Elc	183,800	12 1/2	+ 1/4	Exxon 6/5/98	AAA	7	6	36	

Per share earnings were com-

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:  

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	High
Inds.	891.66	897.66	887.66	892.45	+1.79	897.66
Trans.	202.45	203.45	201.45	202.45	+1.00	203.45
Utils.	95.09	95.09	94.09	94.09	-1.00	95.09

 Range of prices this year: 20 15  
 and 1,000,000 in 1973.  
 Rosenberg adds that while 1974 was a year of solid accomplishments, it was not  
 York. Its subsidiaries are: National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany, New York; First Trust & Deposit Company, Syracuse, New York; Kingston Trust Company,  
 future 1975 openings are supermarkets and Dixie Drug Marts in Catskill and Middletown, bringing the 1975  
**SPIESMAN'S BAKERY**  
 201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0502

Friday: Industrials 1,799,000; Transportation 664,000; Utilities 229,800; Total 2,692,800	10 Gmms	78.15	-0.05	Southern Innovation Products	Services, Inc., Albany.
	10 Indus				





MEEHAN (L), OSTERHOUDT CHECK 2-COLOR AD  
(Freeman photo.)

## Rondout National's 'New Look' Ad

KINGSTON  
A "Total new look" in advertising appearing elsewhere in today's issue of The Sunday Freeman also marks a new step for this newspaper.

"The total new look" two-color advertisement of the Rondout National Bank is regarded as a "progressive, dynamic new advertising program for the six offices of

Rondout National Bank," according to Thomas G. Meehan, executive vice-president of the Donovan Advertising Agency of Standfordville.

The Daily Freeman at its new location at 79-97 Hurley Avenue.

Meehan and the Donovan Advertising Agency worked in conjunction for this "new look" with Ken E. Osterhoudt, vice-president and marketing director of Rondout National Bank, with its main offices at Broadway and Henry Street.

Osterhoudt, in calling attention to today's two-color advertisement for the bank, said the purpose of the "new look" is to emphasize the bank's involvement in the Ulster

step in advertising and in taking this step, officials of Rondout National Bank hope to achieve a greater level of community involvement and with an involvement with all people throughout Ulster County."

Rondout National, in addition to its main offices in

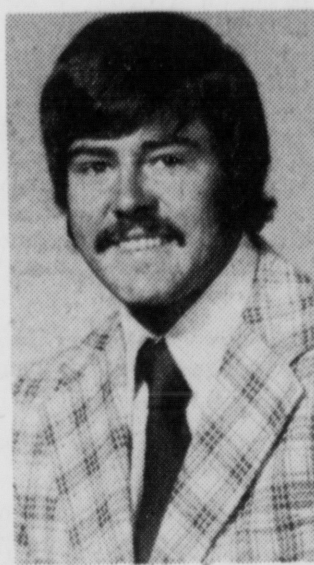
Kingston, also has branch offices at 54 Hurley Avenue in Kingston, on Mill Hill Road in Woodstock, Barclay Heights in Saugerties, Broad-

way in Port Ewen and in the Simmons Plaza in New Paltz. Rondout National is an independently-operated banking institution.

## Business / Financial

Today's advertisement of Rondout National Bank is a two-color presentation, the first such two-color ad to appear on the new presses of

County Community. Meehan, meanwhile, said for Rondout National, regarded as a small bank, this "new look" is really a giant



ROBERT J. BAROGIN

University College at New Paltz in 1972. Prior to joining the Reis Agency, Barogin was associated with the General Adjustment Bureau as their claims representative in this area. He is a graduate of the Hill School of Insurance and has just completed an intensive five-week sales course at the home office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in Hartford, Conn.

Barogin resides with his wife, Virginia, on Patch Road in Saugerties.

## Barogin Joins Reis Insurance

KINGSTON  
It was announced today by Frank H. Reis, president of Frank H. Reis, Inc., Insurance Agency, that Robert J. Barogin has officially become associated with the insurance firm.

In making this statement, Reis said that Barogin's background will help to increase the professionalism that the Reis Agency has maintained throughout the years. His awareness of the industry will greatly benefit the agency

and will help us to reach our long range goal, Reis said.

Barogin attended Kingston schools, graduating from Kingston High School. He attended Niagara University and graduated from the State

## Style Fabric in Major Acquisition

KINGSTON  
Style Fabric Center Inc., with stores in Kingston and Poughkeepsie, has made a major acquisition, buying a chain of seven fabric stores located in four states, according to an announcement by Leo Kay, the firm's chief officer.

The chain acquired by Style Fabric is Stitchery Fabrics Inc. The stores, which range from 4,000 to 9,000 square feet, are located in Hudson, Westfield, Mass.,

Somerville, Florham Park and Flemington, N.J.; and Bel Air and Bowie, Md. Kay said a business office for the enlarged company would be located at 80 St. James Street, in Kingston.

Style Fabrics has been located in Kingston for 18 years, first on North Front Street and then in the Kingston Plaza, where the store has been since the Plaza opened.

Kay said he had been in the fabric business since he graduated from high school, which

he said was "many years."

Style Fabrics offers a full selection of dress and drapery fabrics, and the company's newly acquired chain will offer the same type of merchandise. The Stitchery Fabrics stores will retain their present name, Kay said.

In conjunction with the announcement of the acquisition, both the Kingston and Poughkeepsie Style Fabric stores will be holding an expansion sale, with 20 per cent off all goods, from March 10 to March 15.



## Hairdressers Install Officers

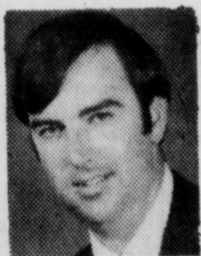
The Kingston Hairdressers Association, Affiliate 69, recently held its installation of officers at a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn. Joseph Donato Jr., district director of the state association, presents gavel to Marie Scorza (C), president. Also in photo are Shirley Keener (L), corresponding secretary; Dee Doyle, vice-president and Juanita McMillan, treasurer.

(Freeman photo.)



## Opens Broker's Office

Patricia Hoffman, an Ulster County resident for eight years, has announced the opening of her broker's office in Maple Hill, Town of Rosendale. Ms. Hoffman has had varied experience in the real estate field and has completed courses in Real Estate Law, appraisals and seminars in condominium planning and real estate procedures. Ms. Hoffman reports she has employed a staff with diversified knowledge in real estate and title search.



Comment by  
Tom  
McInerney

Many a businessman gives little thought to liquidity until ill health or desire for retirement is present. Then he realizes that liquidity is essential to provide the income he needs when he isn't on the job — or the cash to meet estate costs which his death would impose.

Achieving liquidity may result in either a temporary or permanent share of the business being acquired by someone else. It takes time and profits to establish liquidity — if it is to be done without detriment to a business. The problem is to create liquidity prior to ill health or advanced age and without having to share control of your business with others.

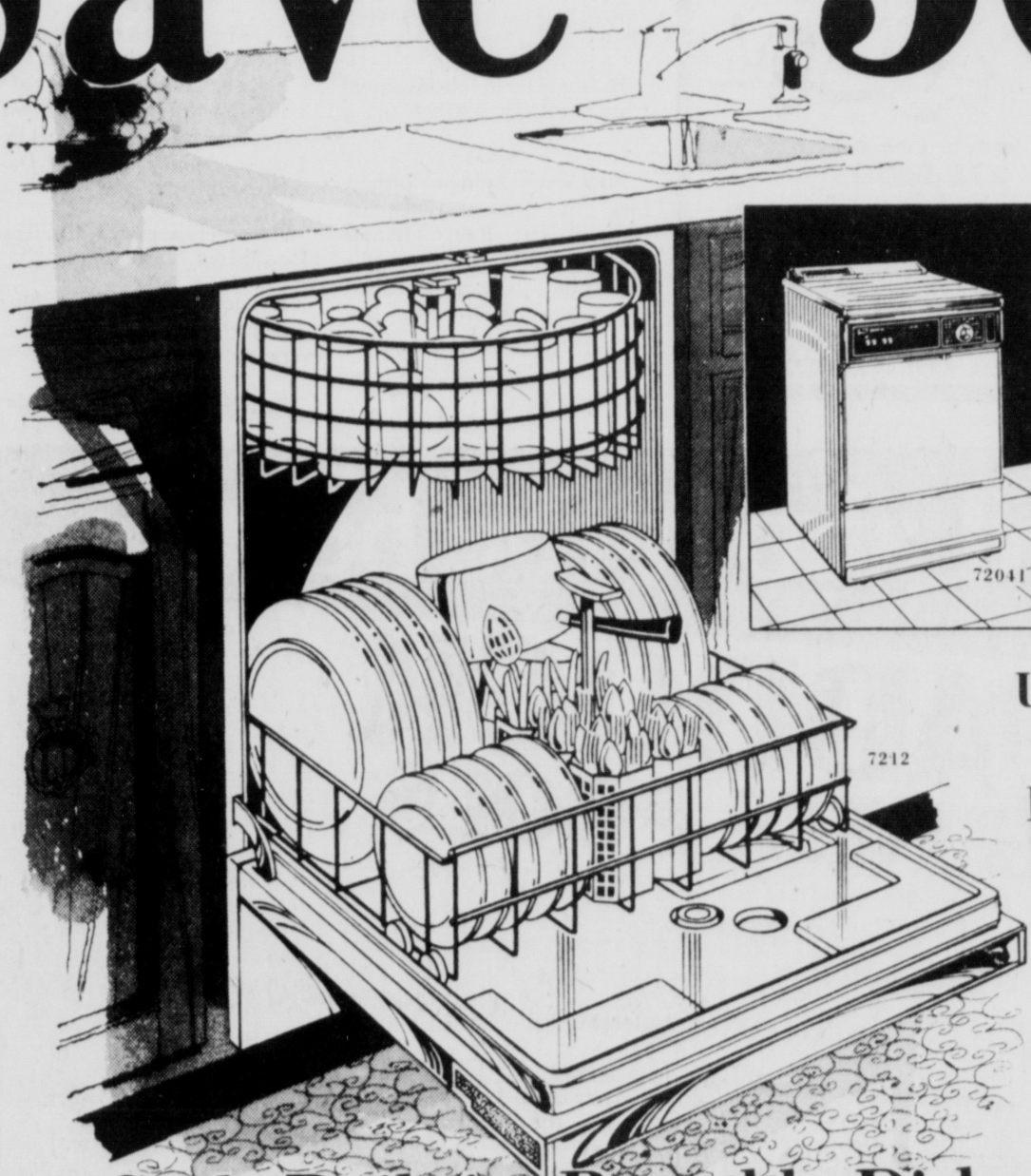
The solution is Business Life Insurance. Its value both before and after death makes it possible to maintain rather than lose control of your business.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL  
LIFE  
103 Hurley Avenue  
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3204

Sears

# CLOSEOUT SALE!

# Save \$50



Use Sears  
Easy  
Payment  
Plan

## 1974, 4-Cycle Built-in, Portable Dishwashers

- While quantities last, get a new Kenmore dishwasher at closeout savings!
- Pushbutton controls give you the choice of light, normal, Sani-wash or rinse/hold.
- True two-level washing action. No pre-rinsing, noscraping!
- Portable can convert to a built-in later.
- Replacement-size built-in; choose white, avocado, copperstone, tawny gold color or decorator kit panel.

Built-in  
Regular \$219.95

Portable  
Regular \$239.95

**\$169**  
**\$189**

KINGSTON, N.Y.  
Orange Plaza  
Phone 331-2300

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.  
South Hills Mall  
Phone 343-1811

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.  
Lake Street Plaza  
Phone 562-8600

NEWBURGH, N.Y.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Appliances and Home  
Improvements Also Sold at



# Community Datebook

## Sunday

**March 9**  
Jewish Center Rummage Sale, 110 Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

American Legion Post 150 Ladies Auxiliary Penny Social, Legion Building, 18 W. O'Reilly St., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Dutchess Community College Jazz Ensemble at Walkill Middle School, benefit Plattick Reading Center and DCC Scholarship Fund, 2 p.m. Tickets at door.

Film Greats—Presenting Lily Mars—Johann Strauss Athenaeum, Ancram, N.Y. Showings at 2 and 4 p.m.

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, schoolhall, 7 p.m.

Community Lenten Services, First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Grover Walker, Progressive Baptist Church, preaching, 7:30 p.m.

AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church, 9 p.m.

## Monday

**March 10**  
Jewish Center Rummage Sale, 110 Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie, 9 a.m. to 5; 7-9 p.m.

Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St., 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women, Overlook United Methodist Church, luncheon; tour of day care center at church; speaker, Mrs. Karen Thomason of Family of Woodstock, 11 a.m.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:45 p.m.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn, 6:45 p.m.

Kingston Ulster County Civilian Defense Police, Ulster Co. Office Bldg., Annex, 300 Flatbush Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Christian Mothers Society, St. Peter's Church, Kingston School Hall, Adams St., 8 p.m.

Catholic Charismatic Com-

munity, Benedictine Senior Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., firehall, 8 p.m.

NAACP, St. Mark's AME Church hall, 72 Wurts St., 8 p.m.

Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext., 8 p.m.

Marbletown Democratic Club, Rock Cliff House, High Falls, 8 p.m.

## Tuesday

**March 11**  
Jewish Center Rummage Sale, 110 Grand St., Poughkeepsie, 9 a.m. to 3.

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center bldg., Webster St., 10 a.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Appetite Control Center, Rhinebeck Village Hall, 10 a.m.

Self-Defense for Women, 33 Cedar St., 10 a.m.

Kingston Lions, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Kingston Chapter of American Field Service—International Scholarships Board Meeting, Board Room, Fair Street Reformed Church, 1 p.m. Public invited.

VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Town of Ulster Lions Club, Lincoln Park Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

St. Francis' Hospital Women's Auxiliary St. Patrick's Day Celebration, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 7 p.m.

Kingston Chess Club, Benedictine Employees Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Ulster County Business and

Professional Women, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 7 p.m.

Kingston Affiliate, National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, meeting and Bella Cara Bleach demonstration at Richard I School, Broadway.

Spring Lake Fire Department Auxiliary, firehouse, Lucas Ave., Ext., further information, Mrs. Lawrence Gromoll of 35 Spring Lake Mobile Homes. Meeting at 7:30.

Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. and A.M., stated communication, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave., 7:30 p.m. Old Timer's Night will be observed, Rt. W. Harry Cotent will honor 50 and 60-year members.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 66 N. Front St. 7:30 p.m.

Kings Daughters, Shady, 7:30 p.m.

Saint John, the Evangelist, Church Altar Rosary Society and Ladies Guild, Night of Reflection in keeping with the Lenten Season, 8 p.m. Rev. Father Keena of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, guest speaker.

Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, meeting at 8 p.m. at YMCA. Covered dish supper at 6 p.m.

Joyce-Schirich Post 1385, VFW, East Chester St. By-Pass, 8 p.m.

Town of Esopus American Legion 1298, St. Leo's Hall, Presentation Church, Port Ewen, 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Ruth Guild, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, Auxiliary, 77 Greenkill Ave., 8 p.m.

Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave., 9 p.m.

AA High Falls Community Church, open meeting, 9 p.m.

## Wednesday

**March 12**  
Appetite Control Center, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 9:30 a.m.

Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar St., 1 p.m.

Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 6 p.m.

Mid-Week Lenten Gatherings, St. James Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas O'Hagan of St. Joseph's Church, speaker, covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m.

Karate Classes, 33 Cedar St., 6:30 p.m.

Hurley Lions, Holiday Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control, New Paltz VFW, Rt. 208, 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ashokan Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m.

Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, 52, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church, 7:30 p.m.

Town of Esopus Board, Townhall, 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Kings Knights Chess Club, Woodstock Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, Red Hook United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Sts., 7:30 p.m.

Olive Landowners Interested in a Viable Environment, Olive Free Library, 8 p.m. Speakers: Town Councilmen Herbert Wells and Peter Tosi.

Volunteer Fire Police Association of Ulster County, special meeting, St. Remy Firehouse, 8 p.m. Acceptance of new members, nomination of officers.

Sisterhood meeting, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., 8 p.m.

High Falls Ladies' Auxiliary, firehall, 8 p.m.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Grange, Stone Ridge, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 9 p.m.

## Thursday

**March 13**  
Sawkill Senior Citizen's Club open meeting, Sawkill Firehouse, luncheon at 12 noon served by Ladies Auxiliary, Sawkill Fire Co.

Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32, New Paltz, 12:15 p.m.

AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, 1 p.m.

Post Stroke Group, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Kingston, Film about strokes The Road Back, sponsored by Ulster County Health Department, 1:30 p.m.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Rondout Valley Lions Club, Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale, 6:45 p.m.

Kingston Composite

Squadron CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave., 7 p.m.

Appetite Control, St. Augustine's Church, Highland, 7 p.m.

Recreation Association for the Handicapped (RAH) skating party for members and families, Wood N' Wheel Roller Rink, Port Ewen, 7 to 10 p.m.

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK  
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-0079651  
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Articles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law, Mr. Marion Fire Dept., Inc., P.O. Box 75, Mt. Marion, New York 12456 has filed a permit application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12243, where the application and related documents are available for public inspection.

The applicant proposes to discharge 500 gallons per day of treated effluent into groundwaters from a subsurface disposal system at the applicant's facility located at Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion New York 12456. The proposed discharge is for the purpose of eliminating the need for a surface water discharge.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation tentatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharge(s). A final issuance will follow: (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-503); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above including schedules of compliance; (3) development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicant's performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who qualify, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific grounds of interest on or before March 17, 1975.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any such interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12243, (457-6997, 457-5115), William L. Garvey, P.E., Director, Bureau of Standards & Compliance Division of Pure Waters

Dated: Woodstock, N.Y.  
March 7, 1975  
GLENN A. HOFFMAN  
Secretary

## Classified Ads

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Notice

Gestalt Therapy Group  
Kingston, trained therapist.  
679-8797 Fri. thru Mon.

PENNY SOCIAL—Kerhonkson Fire House, Sunday, March 9 at 2 p.m., drawing 3:30. Adults \$1, children 75¢. Refreshments. Sponsored by Sisterhood of Kerhonkson Synagogue.

#### Lost

\$100 reward for return of "Solomon" 5 year old Male Great Dane, black with white spot on chest, unclipped ears, wearing leather collar with tag. Please call 679-8730; 657-6777.

LADY'S DIAMOND RING—Lge. center stone, W/baguette, sentimental value, very generous reward, 331-4253.

MALE GERMAN Shepherd 3 yrs. old, black, white & brown, w/happy ears, very friendly. Wearing brown nylon choke collar. Ans. to "Bilbo," 691-8938.

#### Business Opp.

"A once in life opportunity" \$20-\$25,000 per yr. net inc., prev. own. \$5 yrs., country store w/real est., \$15,000 each nec.  
THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE  
679-6237 Manny Katz

#### Business Minded

LIVE RENT FREE  
Home-Business-Income Combination, established small business, fast food service, potential grocery service, choice country location with prime frontage, excellent net return, offered with a modern 6 rm. spotless, building & equipment included. Owner will assist. \$68,500.

A FAMILY AFFAIR  
AN EXCELLENT FAMILY OPPORTUNITY  
Building business & residence, country location luncheonette, fountain service, pharmacy, magazines & small items, apartment includes a very large 7 rm. residence. Business has excellent potentials. Offered at \$23,000.

For appointment only ask for JAMES FABIAN 331-3393  
Colonial Realty 382-2300

Central location, business property, newly decorated apartments. 338-8050 or 338-7596.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Business Opp.

#### COMMERCIAL

A great spot in the Town of Ulster, 1,600 sq. ft., air cond., building completely modernized, \$93,500.

Going restaurant fully equipped, \$154,000.

Solid brick store plus 2 apartments, only \$29,900.

**Kingston Area Realty**  
**RONNIE THOMAS**  
REALTOR 338-4900  
53 Albany Ave.

For Sale—Entire contents of modern beauty shop. Very reasonable. 679-2661 after 6 p.m.

#### MOBIL

Service station for lease, exc. business opportunity for qualified individual. For information call: Days, 518-445-6236; Eves, 914-229-5665.

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES  
DEALERSHIP  
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 203 Daily Freeman.

#### WAREHOUSE

approx. 18,000 sq./ft. 3 story brick building+basement. Good mid-city location, good parking on deadend street, loading platform on 3 sides, conveyors & elevator, office space & some equipment. May consider rental with option. \$85,000.

#### ARRA REALTY

MLS Rt. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

#### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

Appliance Manager and Assistant Manager to operate appliance store in Kingston. All benefits, good salary for right people. Call Ellenville 647-4404 for personal interview.

#### AVON

To Sell It or Buy It! Call Marge Krolak, 338-3515

#### BKKP./SECY.

\$600/MO. FEE PD.  
Looking for sharp individual with 60 yrs. exp., some shorthand, and EDP bookkeeping for local spot. Full benefits, excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Connie Ross, 339-3011.

#### ETHAN ALLEN

#### PERSONNEL AGENCY

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
Bookkeeper-Secretary, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 331-1803 for application.

#### CLERK/TYPIST

TO \$500 A MO.  
Intelligent person with good appearance and good telephone voice needed for dictation. Must type 60-65 wpm, and have accurate shorthand skills. 2-3 years office experience desired, with some light bookkeeping, ability to work with figures, set up filing system. Excellent benefits. Call Connie Ross, 339-3011.

#### ETHAN ALLEN

#### PERSONNEL AGENCY

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
To assist handicapped man, permanent position, pleasant surroundings, driver's license necessary, 338-4688.

#### COMPANION

To assist handicapped man, permanent position, pleasant surroundings, driver's license necessary, 338-4688.

#### DENTAL HYGIENIST—part-time

For interview write UPO Box 232, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

#### ENGINEER

Mechanical design and development. Experienced only. Write or call Sedgwick Elevators, P.O. Box 630, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602, 454-5040, Ext. 13.

**Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.**  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
Call 339-3011

EXP. COCKTAIL waiter/waitress pref. 1-2 yr. exp. needed. 21 yrs. & up. Call for appointment. 518-678-7271 ext. 247.

EXP. REAL ESTATE Salesman, Kingston Area Realty, 53 Albany Ave., Kgn. 338-4900.

Foster Parenting is Good Parenting. We have adolescents who need foster parents. We pay all expenses up to \$330 monthly. Call New York State Division for Youth—M. Larkin, 561-5620.

HELP WANTED—pool director & lifeguards—W.S.I. & exp. lge. mod. pool, priv. in Village of New Paltz—For job description contact Warren J. Tricor Ave. New Paltz, N.Y. 12561, 255-0943.

HOUSEPARENT—live in group of adolescent boys. Please send resume to Box 503 Daily Freeman.

#### Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

#### LPN

PART TIME DAYS  
CALL 691-7201.

MANAGER—for golf & swim club bar & kitchen lease. Start April 5th. For appoint., 626-7379 or 687-5781.

MEDICAL receptionist—previous receptionist exp. required. 5 day wk., physician's office. 331-4623.

MEDICAL TYPIST—Transcribing part time, reply C.P.O. Box 428 Kingston, N.Y.

MUSIC TEACHER—mildly handicapped girls & boys. Please send resume to Box 523 Daily Freeman.

NURSE—Residential weekends & eve. Assist regular nurse. Can be LPN. Please send resume to Box 512 Daily Freeman.

"Part Time Hospital Attendant Position Available" \$2.94 per hour to start—Apply in person, Personnel Office, Administration Building, Room 203, State University College at New Paltz.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

1 person needed, sales and service. Willing to start immediately. An equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0311 bet. 3-5 only.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Pharmacist/fee pd. .... open  
\* Mgr./bank-accnt fee pd. .... \$1200  
\* Sales/pharm B.S. car + \$1000  
\* Sales/exp. (Putnam) .... \$1000  
\* Civil engineer .... \$900  
\* Jr accn't/fee pd. .... \$875  
\* Ex-ray tech./lic. .... \$700  
\* Child counselor/exp. .... \$675  
\* Child counselor/exp. .... \$675  
\* Med. secretary/exp. .... \$575  
\* Accn't pay/rec./exp. fee pd. .... \$550  
\* Sales/trainer/Dutchess .... \$550  
\* Teacher N-6/cert/exp. .... \$550  
\* Gal/Guy Friday .... \$450  
\* RN. (20) hr. wk. .... \$450  
\* Sales clerk/retail .... \$375

\*\*\*\*\* KINGSTON \*\*\*\*\*  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
290 Fair St. 331-6060

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

#### 100

#### Help Wanted

#### 100

#### Are You Selling

The King of Products  
To Earn \$18-\$25,000 a year  
Or Much More?

Join a Nationally respected company where your career potential can be realized!

Recession proof industry.

THE STATE CHEMICAL MFG. CO.  
has territories open in Kingston. If you are in direct sales & not making the kind of money you need to meet today's high cost of living, we can be the company you are looking for. State Chemical offers the right person a chance for a life-time career. Benefits, fringes, profit-sharing, retirement, with a 64 year old AAA-1 company could be the answer. No chemical experience necessary. Direct selling experience a must! Call collect 216-861-6143

OUT BUSINESS IS GREAT!

#### THE STATE CHEMICAL MFG. CO.

An equal opportunity employer.

#### Management Training Opportunity

Company seeking aggressive, stable, career-minded people to train for management. \$140 to start — raise in 4 weeks, full benefits. Excellent opportunity. Call Now! Phil Terpening.

#### Marketing Rep.

Must have four year degree with good academic achievement. Math or Accounting background helpful. Local territory. 9 to 11 K first year. Excellent benefits. Call Phil Terpening.

#### Ethan Allen

339-3011  
Personnel Placement Agency  
500 Washington Ave.

#### Senior Accountant To 19K — Fee Paid

Well established firm seeks articulate "pro" with 5 yrs



FOR SALE	Articles for Sale	200	FOR SALE	Articles for Sale	200	FOR SALE	Articles for Sale	200	FARM & TRACTOR	Pets—All Kinds	325	REAL ESTATE—RENT	Unfurnished Apartments	435	REAL ESTATE—RENT	Unfurnished Apartments	435	REAL ESTATE—RENT	Houses for Rent	445	REAL ESTATE—SALE	Houses for Sale	500
<b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b> Win in March Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee <b>Bassett Bedrm</b> \$275 sug. price \$600 NOW <b>Burlington Bed</b> \$650 Set, Reg. price \$1,100 NOW <b>SOFA BEDS</b> \$149 <b>BEDDING</b> \$33 Mattress or Box Spring <b>5 Pcs. Dining Rm.</b> \$124 set, (Pine) <b>SOFAS AT</b> \$149 <b>CARPETS</b> By Viking, Callaway Sweet-water, Trend, World, Kentile <b>STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE</b> <b>STATEMENT OF POLICY</b> — We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either 1. Discontinued by manufacturer 2. Produced in wrong color or fabric 3. Surplus merchandise 4. Refused Freight 5. Customer & Dealer cancellations 6. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories 7. On in-stock merchandise 8. On in-stock merchandise What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away <b>FURNITURE &amp; RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953</b> 658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y. Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front. 30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.												<b>East Puppies—AKC</b> Alaskan Malamutes, Healthy, large bone. Black & white quality pups. Females \$150, males \$200. Attention! Bred in our kennel. We do not raise \$50 puppies; remember, you only get what you pay for. (914) 427-2908. <b>HARMONY COLLIES, AKC</b> pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978. <b>HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED</b> for winter comfort. All breeds made beautiful! Mrs. Hall, 331-8700. <b>Live Easter Bunnies</b> For sale and others. <b>POODLES</b> Standards, Minatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889. <b>Sealpoint Siamese Kittens</b> For sale. <b>Siberian Huskies, AKC Reg.</b> , very reasonable. 246-2733. <b>STONE RIDGE KENNELS</b> —offers boarding, grooming, Jim Dandy feed, only local supplier. Route 209 bet. Accord & Stone Ridge. Phone 687-9050. <b>Livestock</b> 330 <b>ARABIAN GELDING</b> —6 years, excellent jumper, ribbon winner, English or Western. <b>Horse Equipment</b> 340 <b>HURLEY SADDLE SHOP</b> , Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.	<b>IN KINGSTON</b> <b>Rent a Fine Luxury Apartment</b> <b>1, 2 &amp; 3 Bedrooms—Some Furnished</b> <b>Starting as low as \$220 per month.</b> • Balconies available • In-building electronic garages • Swimming pool and sauna baths • Super location uptown • Kingston • Individual apt., central air conditioning • Carpeting throughout • All appointments deluxe <b>Where Living Is Easier</b> Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4 Call for an Appointment 338-5170, 338-2740 <b>Dutch Village</b> 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, Across from Holiday Inn <b>Also Renting DUTCH STEPS</b> <b>PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING</b> Adjacent to Dutch Village Apts. Call for particulars 338-5170 or 338-2740	<b>3 ROOM COTTAGE</b> —No pets, adults preferred, \$135 mo. + util., ref., 2 mos. sec. West Shokan area. Call 5-8 p.m. 657-2986 or 657-6452. <b>Saugerties—Rt. 212</b> , near 32, country w/til. conv. 2 bdrms., 2 bdrms., cottage, attic, sun porch. Modern, country views, \$175 plus utilities. Ref. & sec. 246-9244. <b>West Shokan—5 room house</b> for rent, no pets, \$175 a mo. plus utilities. Ref. & Sec. 657-2986 or 657-2259. <b>ZENA—3 bdrms.</b> , newly painted home on semi secluded acre, \$250 + util. Sec. 679-9427 or 657-6428. <b>4 BEDRM. HOME</b> —immaculate, convenient to I&M & bridge, \$250. 338-0242 or (914) 226-4653. <b>Miscellaneous for Rent</b> 455	<b>\$27,500</b> <b>SAUGERTIES AREA</b> 3 Bedroom ranch, oil h.w. heat, hardwood floors, town water, cable TV, air conditioned, new dishwasher, fenced backyard, walk to Simmons Plaza, Call for appt. 246-5965 <b>A PRIME INCOME INVESTMENT</b> Total of 8 apartments, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms., on approx. 1 acre uptown Kingston, 4 bdrms., ref., and w/w carpeting included plus barn & garage. Potential for \$17,000 per year income. <b>REDUCED TO \$85,000.</b> <b>Colonial Realty</b> 382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mail MLS Realtor Appraisals <b>ARRA REALTY</b> Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666 Realtor <b>ARTHUR F. SIMMONS</b> Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties 246-8951 Realtors MLS <b>A SPRING SPECIAL</b> This lovely home has a lot to offer, featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, stone fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, 1 acre of privacy, beautiful area of West Hurley. Offered at \$42,500. <b>WEST SAUGERTIES AREA</b> 10 Beautiful acres, all brick rancher, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, beautiful fireplace, nice rural area. Offered at \$53,000. <b>FIRST TIME OFFERED</b> 65 acres back state land, 1200 ft. of creek frontage, 10 rm. house, lots of privacy. A real buy at \$50,000. <b>OLIVE AREA</b> 43 acres, 6 rm. farmhouse good area, offered at \$60,000. MANY MANY MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE. WHY NOT CALL NOW <b>WEIDER REALTY, INC.</b> 657-8998 338-0480 657-8901 331-1144 336-5243 679-9521 679-9597 <b>"AT EASE"</b> We have homes for sale in all price brackets—for example \$73,000—2 story colonial with 2 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, w/fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement. \$69,900—Fantastic view from this all brick 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, w/fireplace, separate paneled den, screened porch, 2 car elec. eye garage, plus beautiful in-ground swimming pool & cabanas. Truly one of the better buys. \$52,500—Woodstock area—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace, needs some decorating but immediate occupancy. \$34,000—Close to I&M, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., screened porch, taxes under \$600. \$26,250—4 bdrms., 2 baths, large liv. rm. w/din. area, fam. rm., w/w carpeting, appliances. For further information or inspection call: <b>IRENE S. FELTHAM</b> REALTOR 338-5788 MLS A 140 yr. old Farmhouse—fireplace, wide plank floors, rural Woodstock-Saugerties area, \$34,500. Thomasson Realty, 679-9507, 246-4045. 3 BEDRM. all brick, elec. ranch, f/pl. in liv. rm., 1 1/2 baths, huge kit w/plenty cabinets, plaster walls, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full dry bsmt. Almost 3 acres w/s/wing pool. Many extras on dead-end St. Port Ewen area. Appt. only—Write J. Gregory, Silcam Dr., Danbury, Conn. 06810 3 bdrms. ranch—modern kitchen, 2 full baths, paneled fireplace, on 1 acre, \$45,500. By owner. 338-4927. <b>BENSON A. KROM</b> REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621 <b>BE NICE</b> to your family, move them into an attractive well kept 3 or 4 bedroom home in residential area of Saugerties. It features 2 baths, large living room with brick fireplace, kitchen, dining area, enclosed sun porch, oil h.w. heat, fully dry cellar plus work shop, 2 car garage. Extras include refrigerator, gas range, washer & dryer, w/w carpet. Widow sacrificing at \$35,000. <b>EDWARD V. REYNOLDS</b> BROKER 246-8706 <b>Betty Schwab, 336-5252</b> REALTOR, MEMBER MLS <b>BRAND NEW</b> Located minutes to Kingston, offers maintenance free, all exterior and inside fully carpeted and beautifully decorated spacious living room, dining room, glass sliding doors to large deck, formal kitchen cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, wood paneled family room, community water. EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT \$35,900. For appt. Only <b>Mary Brown, 338-9081</b> <b>ROBERT B. CANAVAN</b> 338-5935 <b>BY OWNER</b> —4 bedroom, Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, patio, swimming pool, 5 min. to town. Financing avail. to qualified buyer. \$26,500. 331-1149 after 4 p.m. All day Sat. & Sun. By Owner—new 2 bdrms. ranch, 1 1/4 acres w/stream, carpeting, appliances, 2 car garage, 246-7205. BY OWNER—3 bdrms. house, good condition, many extras, priced for quick sale, low 20's. 246-7921 betw. 5-9 p.m. Call—Then Start Packing <b>Robert B. Canavan</b> 338-5935								

**STATEMENT OF POLICY** — We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
3. Surplus merchandise
4. Refused Freight
5. Customer & Dealer cancellations
6. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
7. On in-stock merchandise
8. On in-stock merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

**FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953**  
 658 Ulster Ave. Mall  
 Kingston, N.Y.  
 Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.  
 30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted** 100

**SELL KNAPP SHOES**  
 Part-time or full-time. Complete selling equipment provided free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to R. L. Johnson, 111 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

**SPECIAL TEACHERS**  
 MA's in L.D. plus Reading Specialists. (1) Full-time supervisor, 2:30-8:30 p.m. Several teachers part or full time; available for summer also. Diagnostic-Remedial learning center. Write Box 402, Daily Freeman.

**TEACHER OPENINGS**—priv. residential setting. MR & ED living quarters can be provided. Please send resume to Box 519 Daily Freeman.

**WELCOME WAGON** — International now recruiting. Representative for Ellenville area. Please phone 471-7275 or write P.O. Box 221, Marlboro, N.Y. 12542.

Willing to learn new trade? Opportunity to earn \$150 a week. An equal opportunity employer. Call 331-3311.

**Situation Wanted** 130

**BABYSITTING** in my home weekdays. Mature, loving care, swing, fenced yard, ref., IBM area. 338-5693.

**BARTENDER**  
 Fully exp., references, 10 yrs. last job. Call 338-678-5817.

**CHILDREN TO MIND** by the day. Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

**EXPERIENCED PLUMBER**  
 NEEDS WORK, 338-2054 ANYTIME.

**EXP. CHEF** seeking employment in Kingston area. Full or part time. 339-5407.

Exp. Nurses aide, 9 yrs. training, will work days or nights. Down town Mechanics, 338-2531, leave message.

**RELIABLE MATURE housecleaner**  
 Desires day work, \$3.50 hr., Exp. in pvt. homes & resorts. Local ref., 246-7449 after 6 p.m.

**WILL BABYSIT** days in my home. Phone 338-7469 between 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

**Instruction** 135

**Beginners** **DRUMS** Advanced  
 Don Pierson, 338-4406

**Message Weekend—March 15th & 16th**, 335, Seldencris, Shilts, & Esalen techniques. For information call 679-8797 Friday thru Monday or 679-8785 evenings.

**PIANO & ORGAN STUDENTS**  
 Children & adult beginners. Bill Williams, 331-7721.

**FOR SALE** 200

**A Better Buy**—top soil, fill/shale & stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

**AIR CONDITIONER**—9 mo. old 14,000 BTU; 115 house current 331-0490 bet. 9 & 3:30.

**Antique guns**, stamp collection, American & Foreign, for sale. Call bet. 7-10 p.m. 338-1495.

**Antique yarn spinner lamp**  
 Priv. owner  
 Call 338-2873

**ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES**—package deal, 27-30 P. Lynx & Panther, plus trailer, \$1000. Must see to appreciate. 679-6658 after 3 p.m.

**Baby Items**—Back carrier, \$10; car seat, \$10; port-o-crib, \$10; playpen, \$8; stroller, \$15. 246-6350.

**BOB TEETSELS**—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4305.

**Coldspot Refrigerator**  
 \$55  
 336-5830

**Contents of house to settle estate** — Fri. & Sat. 10-3, Sun. 12-5. 32 Warren St., Kingston.

**Dinette Set**, early American, twin bed frame, shag rug, port. crib, 336-5830.

**DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS**, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

1,000 12 & 14 ft. 2 x 6's \$2.50 each. 500 12 & 14 ft. 2 x 4's 50¢ each. 5,000 ft. 10" shiplap 20¢ ft. 1/2" x 8 pl. \$5.40. 3/4" x 6 pl. \$4.70. 1" x 1/4" copper tubing 75¢ ft. valves & fittings, 150 10 & 12 ft. railrod, ties, 5,000 ft. 6" T & G boards & ft., 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15¢ ft. windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks; new & used lumber. Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd., W. Hurley.

**Electric Organ**, good condition. \$300 or best offer. 338-9155 after 5 p.m.

**FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE**  
 Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522. 338-7485.

**FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE**—Delivered/Leveled  
 FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585

**FIREPLACE WOOD**  
 All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

**FIREWOOD** — All hardwood, Oak & Ash, prompt delivery. Full cord & 4x8, \$45. 1/2 cord, \$25. 338-7718 or 382-1590.

1881 Franklin Street — Pot belly chunk-large chunk; also rocker & dishes. 688-5301, Mt. Tremper, Byron.

**Articles for Sale** 200

**FREEMAN ★ ★ ★**  
**House Cleaning**  
**★★★★★ SALE**  
**★ PITTSBURGH PAINT**—Pitt-Glaze; semi-gloss white; Epoxy Compound; high gloss. This is a two component covering recommended for industrial walls. Was \$34 per kit.  
**SALE** — per kit \$15.  
**★ PAPER**—Clean, white newspaper, 29 1/2" x 44 1/4" and 59" widths. (ROLLS ONLY) — lb. 13¢.  
**★ USED NEWSPRINT IN BUNDLES**  
**100 lbs. for 50¢**  
 Can be Purchased at  
**THE DAILY FREEMAN**  
 79 Hurley Ave.  
**Monday thru Friday**  
**from 9 a.m. to noon**

**Furniture**—nearly new Queen size sofa bed, \$260; misc. chairs; large desk & chair. 331-2444.

42 gal. water heater, 75,000 BTU Coleman heater, both bottle gas. 246-7736.

Garland upright broiler, Vulcan flat top range & oven. 758-8517 after 12 noon.

**HEADQUARTERS** for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. mail.

Heavy duty tow bar, fits any car or light truck, cost \$125, sell \$95; Manley Wrecker boom & towing assembly, hand winch & running lights, \$85. 338-5473 bet. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Hotpoint comp. refrigerator** (frostless)-freezer, 14 cu. ft., good running cond.; Metal Airequipt magazines, (35mm slides), wooden ext. ladder, 24 ft. 338-8007.

Make your own maple syrup, kits \$6.50. Clinton Hollow Store, Salt Point. 266-3174.

**MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc.** We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

**MOVING SOUTH**  
 Entire contents of 2 houses, to be sold. Call anytime.  
 246-2605, or 331-4968.

**MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED.**  
 246-8046.

**PIANOS** — Beautiful small upright, walnut, \$295. Upright, exc. cond., \$195; also beautiful upright player piano elec., w/rinklynk attach. w/rolls, \$595. Call 331-5302 anytime.

**RECREATION ROOMS**  
 WE DON'T PLAY AROUND WITH PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD.  
**CROSS LUMBER**  
 331-2000 687-7676

Refrig.-Freezer, frostless Westinghouse, 3 pc. bedrm. set, single; round dinette set, white/yell; lounge chair; walnut dresser; trunk; old Singer treadle sew. machine; living rm. chair. 331-1620.

Refrig.—2 dr. comb. GE, 13 cu. ft., like new, reasonable. 338-5265 after 4 p.m.

Riding lawn mower 5 h.p., 1 yr. old 687-7401.

**SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT** with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens **MONTGOMERY WARD** 9W & Boies Lane 336-5020

**SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY**  
**PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.** (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

**SNOWTIREs**—at last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robins Center, Saug. 246-5351.

**THOMAS ORGAN**, cost \$800, sell \$500. Perfect condition. Call 626-7950.

**TORO SNOWBLOWERS**  
**CHAIN SAWS**—Poulan-ECHO Lombard—Partners—Skill RENTALS—PARTS—SERVICE  
 Ken Osterhoud Sales & Service  
 Rosendale, Eves. 7-9 & Sat. 687-9160

**TV's**—Used & rebuilt, color & black & white; prices start at \$50; all guaranteed. Markle's Budget Center, 377 Washington Ave. 331-3512.

Washer/dryer, gold, new, still in carton, GE, must sell, sacrifice. 331-8244.

**WINGED SOFA**—needs new covering, \$25; Long blonde wig, like new, \$15; Drapes 3 pr., 8" long, 48" wide. 338-0284.

**WINDOW SASH**—28" WIDE USED, ALSO SCREENS & STORM SASH 382-1428.

**WOODBURNING STOVES**, \$94.50 & \$114.50, convecto heaters. Pineola, Rt. 209 & Kyser Rd. 687-7737.

Wood Shavings, 50-55 lb. bales, 331-7606 bet. 6-9 p.m.

**WOOD STOVES**—Diff. types & 2 nice old Pot Bellies, andrions & fireplace tools. 687-8624.

Wurlitzer Organ w/multitonic percussion, electronic swingin' rhythm, bandbox & bench, songbooks. \$600 or best offer. 339-3524.

**Garage Sale** 205

Cellar Sale—Pool table, jewelry, books, etc. 66 Catskill Ave., Kgn. Sat. 8th & Sun 9th, 9-5 p.m.

**Garage Sale** 205

**FLEA MARKET** at Lenny's Auction House Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Antiques, household items, clothing, 19 Progress St. bet. Cornell & O'Neill Sts., Kingston. 339-4140.

**LITTLE ORPHAN Annie's** eyeballs are not at the Flea Market, but we might have what you're looking for, antiques, rare junk. Rt. 299, 1 mi. east of N. Palitz Thruway, Sat. & Sun.

**Antiques** 210

**A AS ALWAYS**, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

**BEFORE YOU SELL**  
 Anything Old. For Top Dollar WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Our Specialty. 657-2995

**DUTCH GRANDFATHER CLOCKS** WANTED. Also Dutch wall clocks, bracket clocks, & Dutch Marquetry (inlaid) Furniture. 914-946-2734.

**VIRTU SHOP** — Collectables, antiques, & objects d'art. Carl & Kay Smith, 587 Abeel St., Kingston. Hrs. 1-4 daily & 6-9 Fri. or by appointment. 331-3458.

**WANTED** — Old jewelry, old pocket watches, antiques, sterling silver, works of art. 331-6032.

**Tractors — Mowers** 220

**JOHN DEERE**  
 Buster Dunn Sales & Service  
 Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

**Skis — Accessories** 235

**POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS**  
 Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119  
 Used Ski Equipment

**SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP**  
 Ski Equipment & Clothing  
 Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 331-5084

**Snowmobiles — ATV's** 250

1970 Boa-Ski, 28 hp, 2 cyl., exc. cond. \$275. 331-4232 bet. 6-8 p.m.

**MOTO. SKI**  
 Snowmobiles  
 Four Seasons Sport & Cycle  
 Phenicia 688-7633

**Boats — Accessories** 255

32' CABIN CRUISER—loaded w/extras, \$5,500. Days 339-3766, eve. 331-3207.

1973—15 ft. Fiberglass Tri-Hull boat, 85 h.p. motor, 1974 trailer, many extras, exc. cond., \$2800 or best offer. 338-5800.

**GREATLY REDUCED**  
 I-O 22 ft. fiberglass cabin cruiser, full canvas, sleeps 4, 283 Chevy, 225 H.P. motor, power tilt gear head, trim tabs, 18 lb. propane tank hooked to light & 2-burner cook stove, ice box, head, all ski & mooring equipment, haul it on tandem tilt tongue trailer, all for \$4500 or best offer. 246-2444 anytime.

1965 OWENS—25', inboard, complete, sleeps family of 4. Asking \$2,500. Slip avail. 687-8004.

Sell 1964 Chris-Craft 35 ft. double cabin, \$13,900. 679-8723.

**Wanted to Buy** 265

12 ft. Aluminum Rowboat 246-7057  
 After 5 p.m.

**GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins**  
 Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. 338-0874.

**Grand Pianos**—regardless of age & condition. Steinways preferred. 246-7175 mornings.

**GUNS**, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2741.

**GUNS**, tools, music inst., top cash paid. Buy your guns at Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Hot water heater suitable bottle gas. Must be good working order. 246-6094.

I buy windows, drs. lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. mtlis. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

**NOW PAYING \$265 per 100 for U.S. Silver coins.** Apollo Silver Exchange, 464 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y. Tues.-Sat., 9-5 p.m., eves. by appt. 682-3311.

**PAYING \$225 & UP PER \$100 U.S. SILVER COINS** Apollo Silver Exchange, 464 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y. Tues.-Sat., 9-5 p.m., eves. by appt. 682-3311.

**PHENICIA AUCTION**—buys contents of houses, hotels, or shops and antiques. Buy your out of sell you out—appraisals, 914-254-3882.

**Red's Bargain Barn** 73 Crown St. We buy & sell used furniture & anything of value. 246-8184.

**U.S. SILVER COINS**  
 PAYING \$270 PER \$100.  
 338-0732 BET. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**—50 French Doors & 50 panel doors. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

**Pets—All Kinds** 325

Adorable AKC White German Shepherd Puppies for sale or trade. 382-2318.

**ALL BREED** grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

**BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV.**  
 For the owner who cares. Not for the owner who doesn't. Rt. 209, WYNDOMER KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.

**German Shorthair Pointer** — AKC, female, 8 wks. Call 338-0334 or 384-6499.

**REAL ESTATE—RENT**

**Furnished Rooms** 400

Kings Inn Motor Lodge, 615 B'way, Kgn. Centrally located. Spec. wky. & mo. rates, color TV/efficiency units. Day rates. 338-2430.

**ROOMS—**  
**MIDDLE AGED PREFERRED**  
 83 ST. JAMES ST.  
 Single rooms, private entrance, kitchen facilities, maid service. \$20-\$22 weekly. 331-1776.

**STUYVESANT HOTEL**  
 Permanent guest invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients of course!

**Furnished Apartments** 430

**A BEAUTIFUL** all electric ground floor efficiency, 1 person, private entrance & parking, 12 min. I&M, quiet country living, references. 331-9186.

**A BEAUTIFUL** 2 1/2 bdrms. cottage & studio avail; util. linens, 7 mi. I&M. 246-2626.

**A NICE LGE.** 4 rm. furn. apt. util. incl. Glenelg Lk. Pk. Sec. 336-6526.

**A 4 RM.** furn. apt.—all util., ref., 1 yr. lease & sec. Avail. in Kgn. 679-7508.

**1 BEDROOM & Studio** apts. — Fully modern furnishings, rent includes free utility. Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818.

**Efficiency apt.**—near Saugerties, \$150 mo., heat included. 246-8783.

**First floor efficiency**, bath & utilities, for 1 person. Fair St. Ref. & sec. 658-9076.

**Ideal location** for IBM students, all util. On 9W Barclay Heights, Saugerties. 246-7851 or 246-4915, ask for Steve.

**LARGE RM.**—w/sm, kitchenette, & small bath, exc. location. All util. incl. 331-4231.

**NEAR UCCC**—living rm.-bedrm. comb., large kitchen, private bath, all utilities, no pets, \$140 mo. Arra Realty. 687-7666.

**Newly redecorated** 4 rm. apt., new furniture, w/w carpeting throughout, all util. & cablevision included, adults preferred, no pets, \$200. 338-7633 after 5 p.m.

**Nice 1 rm.** efficiency, quiet and cozy, best location. 338-1779.

**1 1/2 room apt.**, quiet, 1 block from uptown. Ref. & sec. 338-4789.

**Furnished Apts. & Rooms** 431

**Attract.** large studio for 1 or 2. Twin beds, own kitchen. Central + sec. call: \$120 mo., all incl. + secur. 338-2172.

**KINGSTON MANSION** — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$95 to \$135. Exc. area. 331-4141 after 6 p.m.

**1-2-3 ROOMS**—utilities included, \$25 week-up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 382-1641.

**Unfurnished Apartments** 435

**3 ROOM APARTMENT**, 2 family house. Commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-279-7482.

**A Complete Lakeland** Community, 914-331-4452. Rte. 9W, 2 mi. south of Kingston.

**A large 3 room apt.**, H/W heat, country area, 15 min to Kingston. Reasonable. 657-8225.

**A large 2 bedroom apt.**, newly painted and carpeted, 1,000 ft. from Sau. Thruway entrance. Heat & elec. furnished. Call 246-2346 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**A NICE LGE.** 4 rm. furn. apt.—util. incl. Glenelg Lk. Pk., sec. 336-6526.

**Apt. for rent**, stove & refrig., 3 rooms & bath in Village of Accord. 626-7777 or 626-7075.

**A 2 ROOM LATE MODERN** efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water. \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

**A 5 room apt.** for rent, near Foxhall Ave. 51 Wuyway entrance. Heat & elec. furnished. For further information call 687-9275.

**ATTRACTIVE EFEC.** apt. in Saug. \$115 + util. & sec. required. 679-6997

**BEAUTIFUL 5 RM.** duplex apt., in remodeled country school house, near River in Bloomington, 28 1/2 mi. N. Albany, pot belly stove, 2230 sq. mo. incl. heat, sec.; also 3 room apt. w/sleeping loft & 2 porches. 338-8943, 338-3344.

**1 bedroom apartment**, \$141, a mo. 1 mo. sec. 1 year lease. No pets. 338-2345; Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

**2 bedrooms**, heat, h/water, gas, stove & refrig. incl. 4 mi. from Kingston. Sec. 338-5136.

**2 BEDROOM APT.**—W/W carpeting, stone fireplace, cable TV, mod. apt. duplex. Sunny views, \$185 plus utilities. Ref. & sec. 246-9244.



REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Wanted—Real Estate	Wanted—Real Estate	New & Used Cars	New & Used Cars
<b>B. FRANKLIN</b> Was wise & thrifty & knew a good buy. Be wise also & see this attractive ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston along a stream, it offers a spacious living room, large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, enclosed porch, 16x20 garage, just \$19,300.	<b>THE RED HOOK BRANCH OF BATTISTONI REAL ESTATE HAS MOVED</b> TO A NEW & BETTER LOCATION <b>26 NO. BROADWAY</b> NEXT TO POST OFFICE & ACROSS FROM A & P <b>914-758-6500</b>	<b>4 UNIT BRICK</b> \$5,000 DOWN—and a gross of \$8,000 a year makes this something you don't want to miss. All new electric plumbing and interior decor. Separate electric, heater and water heater. Fenced in 100'x170' lot and a nice view of the Hudson. Plenty of parking. A prime investment for \$33,000. For appt. only ask for: <b>STEPHEN PARKER, 339-3175</b>	<b>GREENBRANCH REALTY INC.</b> 114 Tinker St. Woodstock, N.Y. 679-6940 <b>IGOE REALTY INC.</b> Saugerties 914-246-9045 <b>IRENE S. FETHAM</b> SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES 338-5788 REALTOR <b>KINGSTON AREA REALTY</b> ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900 <b>Langley Realty</b> THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479 <b>LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL</b> <b>REALTORS 336-5138 MLS</b> Give Us a Chance to Serve You <b>MARY G. SCAFIDI</b> BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM <b>O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN</b> 338-7100 PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602. <b>PROFESSIONAL SERVICE</b> <b>Ulster County Realty</b> 336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.	<b>RALPH J. CARPINO</b> LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS 338-4711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393 Remember! TO SELL it or BUY it CALL KEN HYATT Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S. Seeking farm or home with outbuildings & acreage. Prefer seclusion, lake, pond or pool, attractive scenery. Alexander, 33 Lafayette Ave., Bklyn., N.Y. 212-UL-8-0360; eves 212-MA-5-4666. <b>SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.</b> REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996 <b>STONE RIDGE REALTY</b> DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY Realtors 687-7172 M.L.S. <b>STREAMSON REALTY INC.</b> 338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697 <b>WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?</b> Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998 <b>WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY</b> Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321 <b>WHITE HORSE REALTY</b> Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575	<b>100% MINIMUM 30 DAYS</b> <b>Guaranteed OR 1,000 MILES</b> Includes The Following <b>★ ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES</b> <b>BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM</b> '74 Chevy Monte Carlo Full Power, Fact. Air, Many Extras, 9,000 Miles, One Owner '74 Pinto Sq. Wagon Suburban, Auto. Trans. Incl. Luxury Decor, 16,000 Miles, Local One Owner '73 Chev. C-10 Pickup 8 Cyl., 8 Ft. Box, 3 on the Column, Low Miles, Local One Owner '71 Cadillac Sed. DeVille Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Many Extras, Low Miles, Locally Owned '72 Ford Gran Torino 6 Pass Subn., 8 Cyl., Auto., Full Power, Low Mileage, Local One Owner '74 Buick Est. 9 Pass. Subn., Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Cruise Control Low Mileage Showroom Cond. '73 Vega Suburban Fact. 4 on the Floor, 26,000 Miles, Local One Owner '71 Jeep Commando, 4 WD, 13,000 miles, 3 Spd. std. trans., Like Brand New Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100% Reconditioned Volkswagens PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM <b>Amerling Volkswagen Inc.</b> Route 9W, Kingston, N.Y. 336-6600	<b>730</b>	<b>730</b>

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Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Wanted—Real Estate	Wanted—Real Estate	New & Used Cars	New & Used Cars		
<b>Streamson Realty Inc.</b> M.L.S. REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697	<b>WADNOLA &amp; Associates, Inc.</b> Lohmeier Lane, Lake Katrine, Phone 336-6500	<b>Ulster County Realty</b> Joan B. Isgró, Realtor GRI Morton Blvd. 336-5800 M.L.S.	<b>SPACIOUS CAPE</b> In nice young neighborhood close to I.B.M. It has large living room w/cherry paneling, cabineted kitchen, dining rm., 2 bedrooms, C.T. bath downstairs & 2 very large bedrooms, w.c.t. bath up. W/W carpet & custom drapes included. The eat-in kitchen \$26,000 price. Call us for appt.	<b>4 UNIT BRICK</b> \$5,000 DOWN—and a gross of \$8,000 a year makes this something you don't want to miss. All new electric plumbing and interior decor. Separate electric, heater and water heater. Fenced in 100'x170' lot and a nice view of the Hudson. Plenty of parking. A prime investment for \$33,000. For appt. only ask for: <b>STEPHEN PARKER, 339-3175</b>	<b>GREENBRANCH REALTY INC.</b> 114 Tinker St. Woodstock, N.Y. 679-6940 <b>IGOE REALTY INC.</b> Saugerties 914-246-9045 <b>IRENE S. FETHAM</b> SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES 338-5788 REALTOR <b>KINGSTON AREA REALTY</b> ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900 <b>Langley Realty</b> THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479 <b>LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL</b> <b>REALTORS 336-5138 MLS</b> Give Us a Chance to Serve You <b>MARY G. SCAFIDI</b> BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM <b>O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN</b> 338-7100 PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602. <b>PROFESSIONAL SERVICE</b> <b>Ulster County Realty</b> 336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.	<b>RALPH J. CARPINO</b> LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS 338-4711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393 Remember! TO SELL it or BUY it CALL KEN HYATT Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S. Seeking farm or home with outbuildings & acreage. Prefer seclusion, lake, pond or pool, attractive scenery. Alexander, 33 Lafayette Ave., Bklyn., N.Y. 212-UL-8-0360; eves 212-MA-5-4666. <b>SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.</b> REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996 <b>STONE RIDGE REALTY</b> DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY Realtors 687-7172 M.L.S. <b>STREAMSON REALTY INC.</b> 338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697 <b>WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?</b> Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998 <b>WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY</b> Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321 <b>WHITE HORSE REALTY</b> Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575	<b>100% MINIMUM 30 DAYS</b> <b>Guaranteed OR 1,000 MILES</b> Includes The Following <b>★ ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES</b> <b>BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM</b> '74 Chevy Monte Carlo Full Power, Fact. Air, Many Extras, 9,000 Miles, One Owner '74 Pinto Sq. Wagon Suburban, Auto. Trans. Incl. Luxury Decor, 16,000 Miles, Local One Owner '73 Chev. C-10 Pickup 8 Cyl., 8 Ft. Box, 3 on the Column, Low Miles, Local One Owner '71 Cadillac Sed. DeVille Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Many Extras, Low Miles, Locally Owned '72 Ford Gran Torino 6 Pass Subn., 8 Cyl., Auto., Full Power, Low Mileage, Local One Owner '74 Buick Est. 9 Pass. Subn., Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Cruise Control Low Mileage Showroom Cond. '73 Vega Suburban Fact. 4 on the Floor, 26,000 Miles, Local One Owner '71 Jeep Commando, 4 WD, 13,000 miles, 3 Spd. std. trans., Like Brand New Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100% Reconditioned Volkswagens PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM <b>Amerling Volkswagen Inc.</b> Route 9W, Kingston, N.Y. 336-6600	<b>730</b>	<b>730</b>

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<b>HOME—Tailor made 7 rm. split 3 bedrooms, fam. rm., util. rm., basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 garages, enclosed porch, lge. landscaped lot, 3 mi. from Kingston. Ask \$45,000.</b> <b>FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY</b> <b>W.B. JONES 338-4148</b> <b>BENSON A. KROM</b> REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S. <b>CHALET—3 Bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, w.w. all appliances, fireplace, paneled. Owner, \$37,500. 657-8421</b>	<b>THE RED HOOK BRANCH OF BATTISTONI REAL ESTATE HAS MOVED</b> TO A NEW & BETTER LOCATION <b>26 NO. BROADWAY</b> NEXT TO POST OFFICE & ACROSS FROM A & P <b>914-758-6500</b>	<b>4 UNIT BRICK</b> \$5,000 DOWN—and a gross of \$8,000 a year makes this something you don't want to miss. All new electric plumbing and interior decor. Separate electric, heater and water heater. Fenced in 100'x170' lot and a nice view of the Hudson. Plenty of parking. A prime investment for \$33,000. For appt. only ask for: <b>STEPHEN PARKER, 339-3175</b>	<b>GREENBRANCH REALTY INC.</b> 114 Tinker St. Woodstock, N.Y. 679-6940 <b>IGOE REALTY INC.</b> Saugerties 914-246-9045 <b>IRENE S. FETHAM</b> SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES 338-5788 REALTOR <b>KINGSTON AREA REALTY</b> ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900 <b>Langley Realty</b> THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479 <b>LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL</b> <b>REALTORS 336-5138 MLS</b> Give Us a Chance to Serve You <b>MARY G. SCAFIDI</b> BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM <b>O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN</b> 338-7100 PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602. <b>PROFESSIONAL SERVICE</b> <b>Ulster County Realty</b> 336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.	<b>RALPH J. CARPINO</b> LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS 338-4711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393 Remember! TO SELL it or BUY it CALL KEN HYATT Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S. Seeking farm or home with outbuildings & acreage. Prefer seclusion, lake, pond or pool, attractive scenery. Alexander, 33 Lafayette Ave., Bklyn., N.Y. 212-UL-8-0360; eves 212-MA-5-4666. <b>SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.</b> REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996 <b>STONE RIDGE REALTY</b> DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY Realtors 687-7172 M.L.S. <b>STREAMSON REALTY INC.</b> 338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697 <b>WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?</b> Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998 <b>WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY</b> Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321 <b>WHITE HORSE REALTY</b> Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575	<b>100% MINIMUM 30 DAYS</b> <b>Guaranteed OR 1,000 MILES</b> Includes The Following <b>★ ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES</b> <b>BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM</b> '74 Chevy Monte Carlo Full Power, Fact. Air, Many Extras, 9,000 Miles, One Owner '74 Pinto Sq. Wagon Suburban, Auto. Trans. Incl. Luxury Decor, 16,000 Miles, Local One Owner '73 Chev. C-10 Pickup 8 Cyl., 8 Ft. Box, 3 on the Column, Low Miles, Local One Owner '71 Cadillac Sed. DeVille Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Many Extras, Low Miles, Locally Owned '72 Ford Gran Torino 6 Pass Subn., 8 Cyl., Auto., Full Power, Low Mileage, Local One Owner '74 Buick Est. 9 Pass. Subn., Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Cruise Control Low Mileage Showroom Cond. '73 Vega Suburban Fact. 4 on the Floor, 26,000 Miles, Local One Owner '71 Jeep Commando, 4 WD, 13,000 miles, 3 Spd. std. trans., Like Brand New Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100% Reconditioned Volkswagens PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM <b>Amerling Volkswagen Inc.</b> Route 9W, Kingston, N.Y. 336-6600	<b>730</b>	<b>730</b>

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AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Trucks for Sale	740	Trucks for Sale	740	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730
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New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730
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& tape, silver, blue  
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air cond., many options,  
excellent condition,  
gold, gold leather int.  
& gold roof

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mech. cond., \$450 or best offer  
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# Syrian-Palestinian Union Moves Step Closer

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Denouncing "desperate attempts" to bury the rights of the Palestinian people, President Hafez Assad Saturday proposed joint Syrian-Palestinian political and military leadership.

Assad, addressing a mass rally at Damascus university, said his country also was prepared to unite with the Palestinians when they have their own homeland.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said he "warmly welcomed" Assad's offer.

"The Palestinian people, their revolutionaries and leadership warmly welcome President Assad's invitation to set up unified political and military commands with the aim of strengthening the Arab struggle for liberation.

"We are together along the path of struggle, victory and return" to Palestine, Arafat said.

The rally marked the 12th anniversary of the 1963 military coup that brought Assad's Arab Socialist Baath party to power.

"Desperate attempts are being made today to liquidate the rights of the Palestinian people," Assad said. "This makes us more determined than ever before to commit ourselves to the Palestinian cause and make sacrifices for its sake.

"I am prepared even to establish a united Syrian-Palestinian political leadership and a united Syrian-Palestinian military leadership if this strengthens the Palestinian struggle and Palestinian national unity."

Assad, who is scheduled to meet Sunday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said: "I am not proposing a specific formula but advancing ideas that show how far we are ready to go to serve the interests of the Palestinian struggle."

He said such close Syrian-Palestinian ties would end when "Palestinian soil is liberated and the Palestinian entity (state) is established.

"The Arab nation that fought in October (1973) is capable of making another October," he said. "There is no reason for pessimism, for the future is ours. We have the necessary strength and right is on our side."

Assad again affirmed Syria's readiness for peace and for "every sincere effort that is made for peace." But his recent statements made it clear this would depend on a

satisfactory answer to Palestinian aims.

In a speech last week, Assad said that even if all of Sinai and all of the Golan

Heights were recovered, there would be no peace if Palestinian rights were not restored.

The United States must reverse present policy and recognize the PLO "as the sole legitimate representative of the people of Palestine" Assad said, adding, "peace will not be decided by Damascus

or by Cairo, but by the Palestinian people."

Assad, concerned that Kissinger's step-by-step policy may split Arab ranks, has

frequently reiterated that Arab land is an "indivisible whole" and "peace can only be realized through a collective Arab movement on all fronts."

## Surviving Arab: Pact Disruption Goal

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The only survivor of eight Arab guerrillas who attacked Tel Aviv's beachfront said Saturday the raid was designed to disrupt a possible peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Mussa Juma'a, born in Beersheba 23 years ago, said he and his seven comrades attacked the Savoy Hotel Wednesday night after sailing from Lebanon and spending three days at sea.

In a meeting with foreign newsmen, Juma'a was asked if the purpose of the raid was to blame Egypt and therefore obstruct Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace mission.

"Yes," he replied. "We were asked to say, in case we were taken prisoner, that we came from Port Said."

Eighteen persons died in the attack, including Juma'a's seven guerrilla comrades.

Juma'a said the guerrillas originally planned to raid a youth club, take hostages and bargain for the release of guerrilla prisoners in Israel, including

Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, convicted of smuggling guerrilla arms from Lebanon.

Juma'a was interviewed along with three crewmembers of the captured 60-foot motor sailing vessel that dropped off the raiding party in rubber boats 30 miles west of Tel Aviv.

"The first thing we did on shore in Tel Aviv was shooting at parked cars and then we went to the building that you know of," he said.

"The target was not expressly this hotel, but we chose it," he said. "We shot at everybody who was in sight."

Juma'a said he was a member of Al Fatah guerrillas since 1970, trained in Syria and moved to Lebanon several months ago.

Hamid Nadin, 20, the Fatah coordinating man on the mother ship that dropped off the guerrillas, corroborated Juma'a's claim that the raid was designed to disrupt a possible military accord between Egypt and Israel.

## Greater Lon Nol Powers Sought Over Army

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — High Cambodian officials, desperately trying to avert surrender, said Saturday they wanted to see changes in the government to give President Lon Nol firmer control over the army.

"If we don't do this," one top official said, "there will be nothing left to do but surrender."

The officials charged the Cambodian army had mismanaged the battlefield situation which is now on the capital's doorstep.

American and Cambodian officials scoffed at rumors that Lon Nol had fled or was planning to flee the besieged capital. They said he was in the presidential palace at nightfall and planned to rise early today for another busy day.

The Cambodian national legislature Friday approved a resolution suggesting formation of "a strong government with necessary powers which must take responsibility before the public."

One of Lon Nol's most vigorous supporters in the government denied the president was thinking of leaving Phnom Penh and implied they were moves under way to negotiate with the encircling rebels.

He declined to elaborate on the moves and Western diplomats said they put no credence in the remarks because in their view any negotiations with the rebels would have to be tied to Lon Nol's stepping down.

At the same time, the Western sources still professed to believe that the government can hang on militarily if it can keep open Pochentong airport, the supply lifeline.

"The military situation is deteriorating but I don't think the city will fall," one Western diplomat said.

American officials grumbled about a published report that the best the government could hope for was conditional surrender. The Americans, to whom the re-

port was vaguely attributed, said it was incorrect.

Correspondents visiting Prek Phneou, eight miles north of the capital, reported a lull in fighting for the bat-

tered river town whose civilian inhabitants fled long ago.

Government forces claimed to have killed 143 rebel attackers there late Friday and early Saturday.

## Scotland Yard Joins Hunt for Heiress Slayer

KIDSGROVE, England (UPI) — Scotland yard detectives Saturday joined local police in the hunt for the killer of 17-year-old kidnapped heiress Lesley Whittle. Police said they believed he was the same black-garbed man linked to a series of murders and robberies in the area.

Local police delayed formal identification of the body of a girl found in a 60-foot-deep drain shaft in a secluded parkland Friday, but they said they felt sure it was Lesley.

Detective Chief Superintendent Bob Booth, who

has led the hunt for Lesley since she was abducted Jan. 14 from her home at Highley, 50 miles south of here, said he believed the kidnaper killed her a few days later.

"Lesley was never intended to be returned alive from the beginning," Booth said. "The kidnaper could not release a witness who could bring judgment against him."

The body of the girl was found dangling near the foot of the shaft with a piece of wire round her neck, one end of which was secured to a ledge in the shaft, one police

source said. Her arms were tightly bound with wire.

Among clues forensic experts were examining were two sleeping bags found on the ledge, 40 feet down the shaft.

Several items of clothing were found in other parts of the park, including a pair of gloves, underwear and a long piece of cloth like a skirt. Lesley was wearing only a nightgown when she vanished.

Lesley's brother, Ronald Whittle, 31, received a ransom note two days after she disappeared instructing him to take \$120,000 to a spot near where the body was found. But Whittle arrived late because he had difficulty finding the remote area, and never made contact with the kidnaper.

Police have linked the kidnaper with three murders, one attempted murder and at least 70 robberies at small

rural post offices. He has been dubbed the "Black Panther" because of his black clothing.

The search centered first at Dudley, 25 miles from Lesley's home, where a man believed to be the "Black Panther" shot and wounded a security guard at a freight depot.

Police found the gunman's stolen getaway car and in it ransom messages punched into orange plastic tape like one left at the Whittle home.

The hunt switched to the parkland at Kidsgrove Thursday after two boys found more of the plastic tape with the words, "drop the suitcase into the hole."

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## Efforts Bog Down

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Security Council efforts at solving the Cyprus impasse bogged down Saturday in Greek-Turkish disagreement about whether Secretary General Kurt Waldheim should preside over resumed negotiations between the Cypriot communities.

Council President Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica convened the 15 council members and representatives of the contending parties for private consultations in the hope of ironing out the differences before a formal open session of the council later in the afternoon.

Diplomatic sources said the disagreement concerned the format for reopening talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities which collapsed when the Turkish Cypriots proclaimed an autonomous "Federated Turkish State" in the northern part of the Mediterranean island last month.

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## Obedience Training Gets Top Priority

By DOROTHY A. NAREL  
LIFE Editor

"No, I don't think dogs should run loose — it's just as unsafe for them as for the community in which they live." This is how **Mrs. Marie Sanford** of West Hurley, vice president of the Ulster Dog Training Club, feels about dogs.

A lot of time is given to bemoaning the fact that some dog owners permit their animals to run loose despite prevailing leash laws. It results in dug up gardens, strewn garbage and presents risks for both people and animals. But, as Mrs. Sanford indicates, this could be all alleviated with proper dog training.

"Training is important even for house pets," she says. "No one wants an unruly animal greeting guests or frightening children," she emphasizes.

The subject of dog training came to the attention of our LIFE Department when Ulster Dog Training Club held its AKC sanctioned Obedience Match Show in Kingston's municipal auditorium last Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Hickey, co-chairman of the match show and publicity chairman for the club, said 152 dogs were entered in the competition.

Heading up the 112-member club in addition to the vice president are **Sheridan Guilfoil of Newburgh**, president; **Harry Zeilman of Saugerties**, treasurer; and **Mrs. Beckie Bagatta, Kingston**, secretary. Their membership represents the areas of Kingston, Woodstock, Saugerties, Chelsea, Dover Plains, Pine Plains, Hyde Park and Poughkeepsie.

"Obedience training is a wonderful thing for your pet," Mrs. Hickey says. "Some people have been in this type of training for years and in addition to training their dogs to walk quietly and obediently on a leash, they have gone on to show the dogs in AKC Point Shows," she says.

Apparently there is no set age at which to start obedience training although most people suggest six months of age to a year. What the dogs learn in beginners' obedience classes is to walk on a leash to the left of the owner, sit automatically when the owner stops, to do a figure "eight" which teaches the dog to walk close to and around people and still stay near the owner, and recall, returning to the owner.

Another important part of beginners' training for the dog is simply getting along with other dogs!

In the beginners' class, dogs are trained on a leash whereas in an obedience class the animals are worked with a choke collar. "All you need is a choke collar, a leash, lots of patience and lots of praise," says Mrs. Hickey.

Mrs. Sanford advocates working with the animal at least 15-20 minutes a day. "That way you'll have a much more obedient dog," she says.

Not unlike humans, dogs can earn "school credits," called points, and degrees on various levels of performance. For those dog owners interested in obedience trails and degrees, their animals would have to pass three exams under three different AKC approved judges. The first degree earned is called the "Companion Degree" and, once notified is by AKC, the letters "C.D." may be used after a dog's name. The next degree is "Companion Dog Excellent" and training includes recall, retrieving,

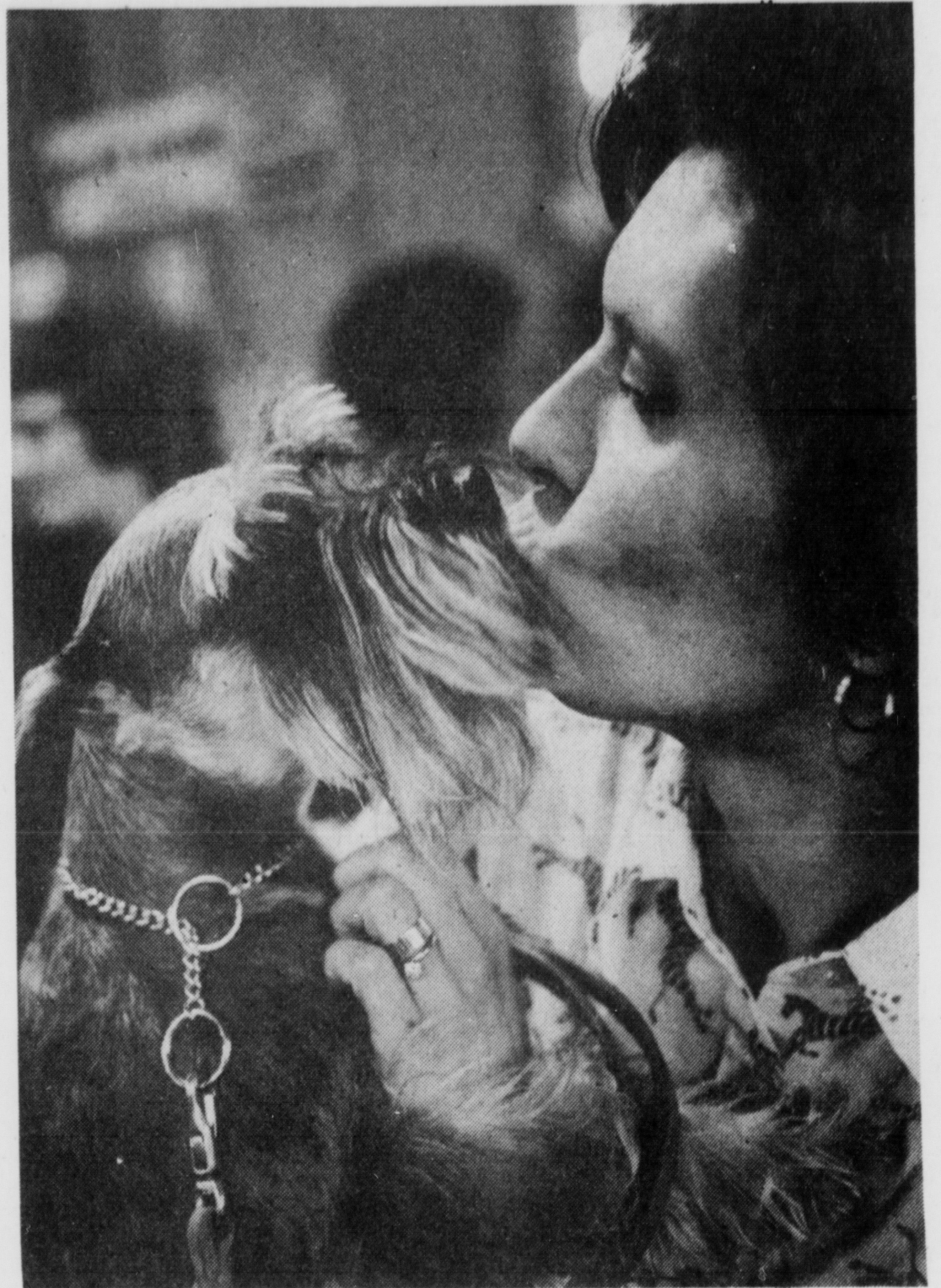
high jumping and broad jumping.

The highest "degree" a dog can earn is "Utility." It is in this class that signal work and scenting is introduced. These dogs are the "elite" of the training schools.

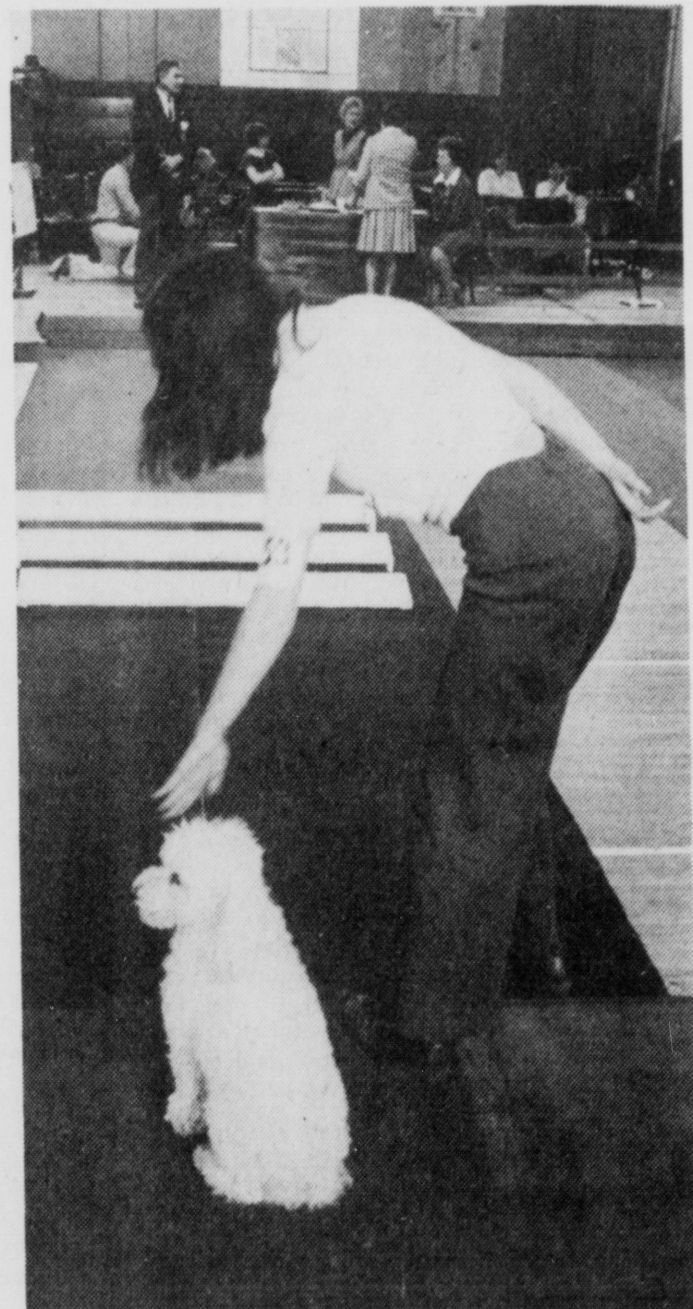
Representatives from the Ulster Dog Training Club told the LIFE Department that dog shows can be found all across the United States on most Saturdays and Sundays throughout the year. Summer is the most popular time. The local club holds its AKC Match Shows each March and an AKC Point Show in November in the municipal auditorium. Regular classes in obedience are held each Tuesday night in the auditorium from September through June. All classes, Beginners, Novice, Open and Utility, are offered.

What attracts dog owners to obedience classes? First of all, most owners won't have a dog in the house unless it is trained to behave. There is also the satisfaction of competition and the degrees that spell "achievement." There is even a Dog World Award—that's something for which to try!

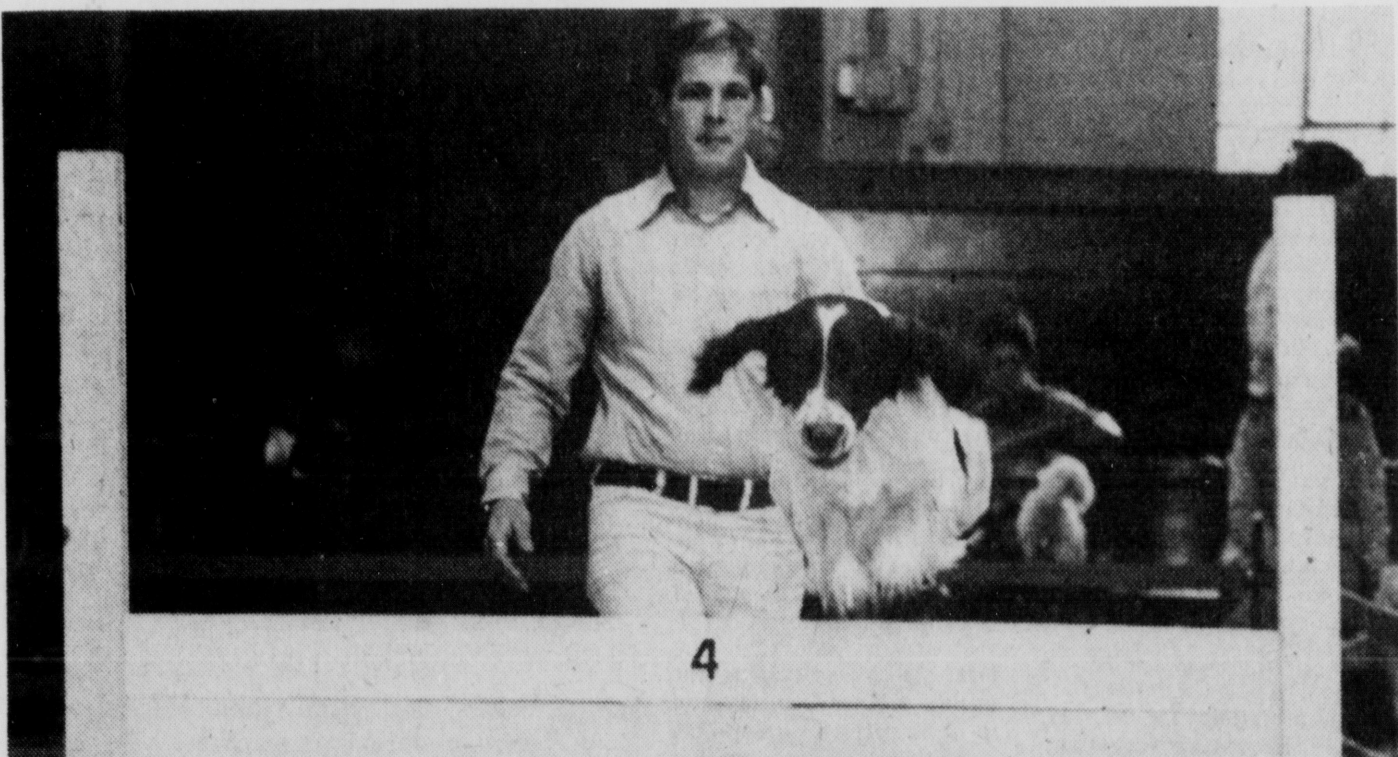
It seems that German Shepherds are still the easiest dogs to train with Shetland Shepherds running a close second. For those who consider German Shepherds vicious or mean, one handler says: "These dogs will, when trained, act on command, even viciously. But, also on command, these dogs become docile house pets within the span of less than a minute. Training is the key."



MADLEEN DEMARAS of Astoria, N.Y. planted a kiss on her Miniature Schnauzer when she learned the two and a half year old dog was only half a point away from a perfect score in the Obedience Match Show held last week in Kingston's municipal auditorium. A perfect score is 200. (Freeman photos)



CLAUDIA BENDER of New Windsor, N.Y., gets her dog ready for a broad jump. The eight-year-old Miniature Poodle has been commanded to "stay put." Entered in the recent show were dogs from New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts.



RUDOLPH GROSS of Poughkeepsie entered his English Springer Spaniel in the open classes. Here, the two year old dog will retrieve an article after the high jump. A dog must go over the jump that is set one and a half times the height of the dog "at the withers." The dog returns with the item over the high jump to the owner.



## Fall Wedding Plans



**CORINNE MARIE MARTENSEN**  
(Van Heusen photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Martensen of RD 1, Box 410, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne Marie, to Frederick Planthaber Jr., of RR 1, Box 167-E, Kingston, son of Mrs. Viola Planthaber of 155 Broadway, Kingston.

Miss Martensen is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School and is employed as a secretary in the Ulster County Office Building in the Department of Buildings and Construction.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served in the U. S. Navy for four years as a radar man, and is employed by Hercules Powder Company in Port Ewen.

A fall wedding is being planned.



**SANDRA ANN GIMMARO**  
(Freni Studio)

### Prospective Bride

Mrs. Rigolino (Polly) Gimmario of 43 Delafield Street, Poughkeepsie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Ann, to Daniel T. Corrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Corrigan, 84 Van Keuren Highway, Kingston.

Miss Gimmario, a 1972 graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, attended Dutchess County Community College, and is employed as a stenographer by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He was graduated from the Army-Navy Academy, Carlsbad, Cal., and is employed by the City of Kingston.

Wedding plans are incomplete.



**KAREN ANNE MURPHY**

### Murphy-Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Glasco announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to William Paul Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Townsend of Albany.

The bride-elect was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1973 and St. Margaret's House and Hospital for Handicapped Children in Albany. She is employed as a child's technician at St. Margaret's Hospital.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Albany High School, class of 1970, is employed by Albany Plastic Company. He also serves as coach for the Little League team.

A fall wedding is planned.



**MRS. EUGENE A. BELL**  
(Phyllis M. Romano)

## Romano-Bell Nuptials

The wedding of Phyllis M. Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Romano, 136 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, to Eugene A. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell, 257 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, took place Saturday, Feb. 22, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Broadway. The Rev. Walter Doty officiated.

Theodore Riccobono, organist, and Mrs. Virginia Mancuso, soloist provided wedding music.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crushed velvet which she had made. She chose a style with fitted bodice, flared bias skirt and fitted full length sleeves. Her Camelot cap embroidered with seed pearls secured a full length illusion veil forming a train with embroidered edge. She carried a cascade bouquet of gladioli, miniature carnations, with tints of orange and blue rosebuds.

Miss Jean Carroll of Faimont Avenue, as maid

of honor, wore a baby blue crepe de chine gown styled with V neckline, full length puffed sleeves, long flowing skirt and worn with an embroidered bolero jacket. She carried a cascade bouquet of blue and orange miniature carnations and gladioli and wore matching flowers in her hair.

Raymond Evans of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Joseph Romano of Saugerties, brother of the bride; Morgan Schoonmaker of Kingston; Mark Bell, brother of the bridegroom, of Kingston.

A reception was given at the Villa Roma, Route 28, Kingston.

Mrs. Bell was graduated from John A. Coleman High School in 1972 and is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Mr. Bell attended Kingston High School and is serving in the U.S. Army, 32nd AAD, stationed in Germany where they will make their home at Frankfurt.

## Lavish Festivities May Be Curtailed But Spring Weddings Can Have Color

Recession blues may color the thinking of the bride-to-be regarding the number of her guests and lavishness of wedding festivities. But one thing is certain . . . the most memorable day of every couple's life will continue to be formal and beautiful according to surveys conducted by Modern Bride and Bride's magazine.

Where once the bride was the focal point, dashing young grooms and their attendants are now commanding their full measure of attention. Formal wear for the groom, once drab and lackluster . . . black or grey . . . is now light and bright.

One of America's most influential producer of men's formal styles has introduced colors like Something Blue, Happy Maize, Misty Grey, Seafoam Green, and Cloud White in a variety of styles designed to add a most happy note to the wedding party. The company advocates complete color coordination in two-tone shirts, butterfly and teardrop ties to match the jackets with a single or double breasted vest, replacing the tired old cummerbund.

For Spring/Summer 1975 the bride can let her fancy for color go high, wide and handsome. She may elect to dress her bridesmaids in a variety of pastel colors, solid or print, and have each of the groom's ushers wear color coordinated formal for a picture-perfect rainbow wedding. She may also decide on a monochromatic color scheme and can choose from a full range of color coordinated designs to make certain that harmony prevails.

Since the groom is sometimes timorous and less adventurous in terms of style and color, his bride should join him at least two months before the wedding date to shop at their favorite formal wear rental specialist for the ultimate selection.

Together, they might fall in love with the Windsor model with its unique cloverleaf shaped lapels, also trimmed with matching braid. They

may also be attracted to the more conventional Wyncote with notch lapels, framed with velvet braid and velvet top collar.

No matter the choice of jacket, formal trousers, too, may also be color coordinated if traditional black trousers are not their cup of tea.

In the event a very formal

evening ceremony is planned complete with flickering candles under a star-lit sky, one rental specialist has translated the ultra elegant tuxedo in Cloud White or Something Blue. It becomes increasingly apparent that fashion has finally caught up with the groom and that today his choice of wedding

apparel is just as varied as the bride's.

And one more practical thought for the couple planning a wedding on a budget. The latest and most up to date men's formal fashions may be conveniently rented at a modest cost to help make that day of days unforgettable.

## Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is planning to be married in July. Since she is away at college and all of her friends at home have moved away, there probably will be no one here to give her a shower except a member of the family. I don't like that idea.

The wedding invitations will be sent to the family and close friends, the same people who, would be invited to a shower if one was given. Should we have a table at the wedding reception where the gifts could be opened and shown? If so, how could word the invitation to indicate that the gifts should be brought to the reception?

Mrs. Elliott

Dearest Mrs. Elliott: There is no need to mention anything about gifts on the wedding invitations since you could not expect guests to bring two gifts to the wedding.

Friends who receive the invitations will either send a wedding gift ahead of time or bring one to the reception. Gifts that have already been opened may be on display, and the bride may open those brought to the reception and place them on the table with the others.

A shower is not so important, and many girls get married without having one.

In these days of inflation,

your friends will be spared not only an extra night of going out, but also the cost of an extra gift.

\*\*\*

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a grandfather in my 60s. The other day I was having lunch in a restaurant when I saw a family I know across the room. The couple was there with their 11-year-old girl and 8-year-old boy.

When I stopped by to speak to these friends, both children stood up while I talked to them. It made me very uncomfortable to have the girl stand up for me, a man.

Was it correct for her to do so?

Paul Grant

Dear Mr. Grant: As the old saying goes, "Age before beauty." The young lady was absolutely right in standing up for a man so much older than she.

If you see your friends again, please offer them my congratulations for bringing their children up so well!

\*\*\*

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the proper way to sign my name on notes to my child's teacher? Naturally, she calls me "Mrs. Jones" rather than "Sarah." I address her as "Miss Brown," not "Helen," so I feel strange signing "Sarah Jones."

Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Even though you are known to the teacher (or anyone else) as Mrs.

Jones, it is incorrect to sign your notes that way.

With the exception of hotel and other registers, charge accounts, delivery slips, etc., a woman should always sign correspondence with her first name and married last name — Sarah Jones.

If there is any chance of confusion, you may always add below, in parentheses, "Mrs. Robert Jones."

\*\*\*

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it permissible for someone other than the bride's parents to give a wedding reception?

My fiancée's grandmother is closer to her than her mother is and would like to give the reception. Would this look peculiar?

My fiancée's mother doesn't mind at all and would rather give a tea for her family and mine. Would that be proper?

T.J.

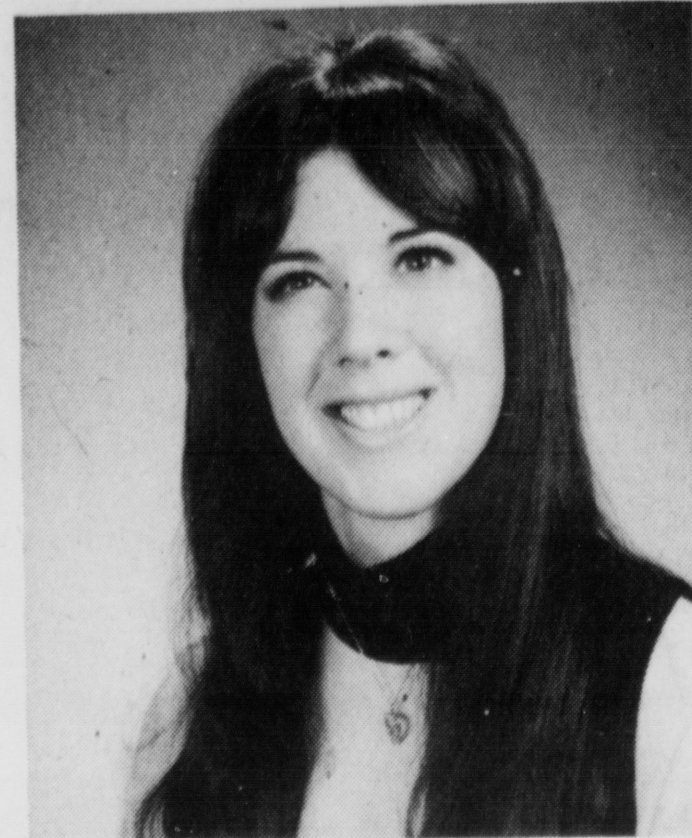
Dear T.J.: As long as the bride's mother is in favor of it, it is perfectly acceptable and proper for someone other than the mother to give the wedding reception.

There are many reasons having to do with finances or health, for example, why this is done quite often. There is also no reason for this to prevent the mother from having a separate tea if she wishes to.

\*\*\*

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## Weds on March 22



**JANICE ELAINE VALLESE**

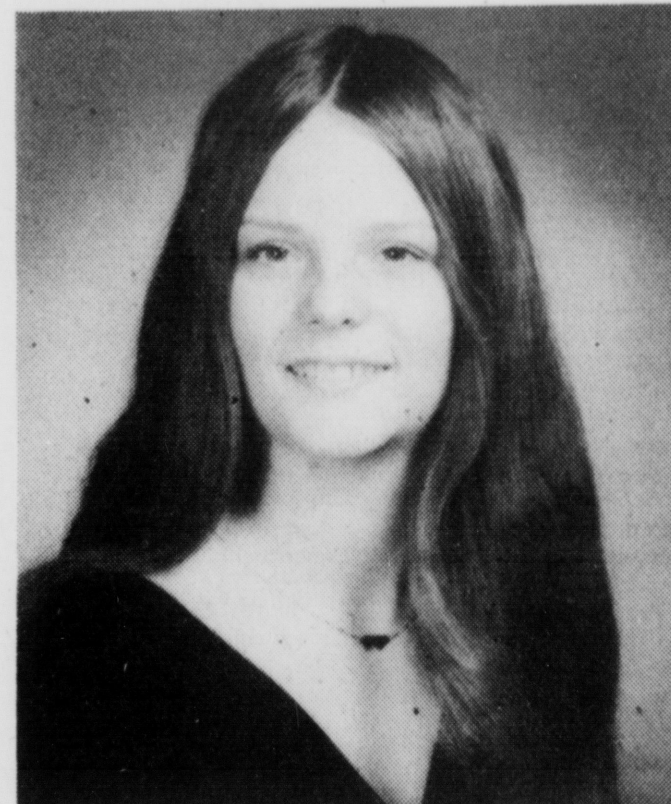
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Vallese of Bean Hill Road, Endicott, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elaine, to Joseph William Cornell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Cornell Sr. of Old State Road, Binghamton.

Mrs. Vallese graduated from Union-Endicott High School and Broome Community College. She is employed by the Kingston Dental Group. In 1972, she was selected Miss New York Farm Bureau, and resided for two years with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schoonmaker Jr. and family at Accord.

Her fiancé graduated from Chenango Valley High School and Florida Institute of Technology. He is employed in the Materials Laboratory of the Bendix Corp., Sidney.

A March 22 wedding is planned.

## Betrothals Announced



**LINDA SUE CLEARWATER**

Ralph E. Clearwater of Tillson announces the engagement of his daughter, Linda Sue, to John T. DiLorenzo of Highland, son of Mrs. Bertha DiLorenzo of 48 Reservoir Road, Highland, and the late John DiLorenzo. Miss Clearwater is also the daughter of Mrs. Nell Kalamucki of Modena.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of New Paltz High School, is a nursing student at Ulster County Community College.

Her fiancé, a 1972 alumnus of Highland High School, attends Dutchess Community College where he is majoring in Electrical Technology. He plans to graduate in June.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

## Harkins-Barlund



**NANCY LEE HARKINS**

Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Theodore Barlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barlund of Astoria.

Miss Harkins is a 1971 graduate of John A. Coleman High School and is a senior at the College of New Rochelle.

Her fiancé was graduated in January from Iona College, New Rochelle.

A July wedding is planned.



# Suzy Chaffee, Liberated Model, Olympic Skier

## Lifestyle—BY MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Beautiful blonde Suzy Chaffee, the glamorous model and Olympic skier, recently turned down Playboy magazine and \$10,000 to pose for a nude picture layout.

Then Town & Country magazine made a similar proposition and Suzy jumped at the chance.

"The difference," says Suzy about the modest full-length sideview T&C photo of her wearing nothing but olive oil and a pair of skis, "is that skiing is an exhilarating sport that requires a highly-honed body beautiful. The statement I made with that picture has nothing to do with sex."

Suzy, a wholesome-looking 28-year-old model who also does the Dannon Yogurt television commercials, says both she and Town and Country wanted to do a "tasteful" nude with a sportive tie-in. At

the end of the all-day photo session which, incidentally, was staged atop a remote mountain overlooking Lake Tahoe, Suzy expressed a great sense of personal accomplishment.

"I felt I had finally expressed myself," she says.

Suzy's best friend, Tisha Greene, 27, a champion equestrienne, accompanied the photographer, Douglas Kirkland and Suzy, a bubbly extrovert, says she needed strong female moral support from someone who understood and applauded her motives.

"I did the nude because I want to alert women that active sports are a way of conditioning the body," she says. "A woman should be able to stand in front of a mirror with or without clothes and like the way her body looks. Frankly, I needed to have an enlightened female

along to cheer me on," says Suzy. "We both believe that sports are an exciting way of liberating the female body."

Liberation, on any level, is hard to come by.

On women's liberation: "When a woman gets really angry at the way things are, a tough determination sets in. Then she discovers that it's a big challenge to get your point across. If a woman has any success in blazing a trail—however minor—she begins to feel the tremendous 'up' of accomplishment. But you've really got to be mad first."

Suzy, a UCLA dropout, is deep into mind development courses that further build confidence through self-awareness. Her mother, Stevia Korzun Chaffee, an Olympic skier of the late '30s, never went to college. "My mother is a brilliant, sophisticated, well-read woman who

has spunk and great incentive," she says. "These are the things that count and you can't find them in a classroom."

Suzy's father, Keene Chaffee, an engineer who is part owner of a Rutland, Vt., firm, Patch Wagner, is perfecting an invention of a carburetor which cuts down on pollution. Did her parents, particularly her father who comes from an illustrious family, object to her posing in the nude?

"My parents are incredibly modern," says Suzy. "At a certain point in life, the children become the teachers of the parents. They were against the Playboy layout and I respected their opinions. They supported me when I decided to do the Town & Country nude." Before Suzy's grandmother, 84-year-old Helen Chaffee, was shown the magazine with Suzy on the cover—the nude was carefully removed.

"That's where the generation gap exists," laughs Suzy.

There has been no lack of suitors in Suzy's life but she has never married. "I have seen lots of beautiful qualities in a lot of different men," she says. "But I have never found all the beautiful qualities in one man." If and when Suzy does marry, it will be an Open Marriage because she's a believer in the "totality" of freedom.

Suzy says: "It's foolish for society to impose the restriction of one man to the married woman. I'm not advocating sexual promiscuity but I think it's possible for a woman to have many kinds of relationships with many men and that shouldn't affect the status of the marriage. The husband, in turn, should have the same freedoms."

Suzy Chaffee, a thoroughly modern woman, feels that the nude photo of her has opened prestigious new doors. Other status magazines want to talk about nude layouts. And she's just signed to do a syn-

dicated television show, "World of Skiing," to air coast-to-coast in November, 1975. Suzy, the host, will interview glamour skiers on and off the slopes of the world's big-name resorts. "Skiers are in love with a risk sport and they're uninhibited—even in conversation," she says.

About the nude picture which has boosted her career: "The streaking syndrome started a new feeling about freeing the body. Nude beaches are getting more common. The world was really ready for Suzy in her birthday suit."



SUZY SAYS: "It's foolish for society to impose the restriction of one man to the married woman. I'm not advocating sexual promiscuity but I think it's possible for a woman to have many kinds of relationships with many men and that shouldn't affect the status of the marriage. The husband, in turn, should have the same freedoms." On Women's Lib: "If a woman has any success in blazing a trail—however minor—she begins to feel the tremendous 'up' of accomplishment. But you've really got to be mad first."

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## YWCA Women's Club Professor Emeritus Is Guest Speaker

Ruth Muroff, Professor Emeritus of Ulster County Community College, will speak to the Women's Club of the YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue in Kingston.

"Art and Your Environment—An Approach" is the topic and the talk is scheduled for Thursday, March 13, at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will address herself to art as a way of life and as a prime force in the environment.

Prof. Muroff is the former chairman of the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College. She was one of the founding members of the College where she organized the Department of Visual Arts. She initiated the Art Series, Meet-The-Artists program and the continual changing exhibitions in the College Visual Arts Gallery. She developed the permanent Art Collection at the College where students and community can view original art works for study and perception.

As a pioneering faculty member of the College, she participated in the growth and development of the College and the Department of Visual Arts, and helped enhance the cultural climate of the campus.

In 1970, the College yearbook was dedicated to her. This honor was bestowed on her because of the "energy, sensitivity and talent she has given to the total college community."

In 1974 the Board of Trustees of the College conferred on her the distinctive status of being the first Professor Emeritus at Ulster County Community College "to recognize her excellence as a teacher and the outstanding contribution which she has made to her students of all ages."

Prof. Muroff, a designer, artist and educator, is an active member of A.S.I.D. (American Society of Interior

Designers) and in 1962 won a Citation of Merit Award for outstanding design in the United States. In 1969, she was one of the initial group of 24 New York State designers to be accredited in the field of Interior Design.

Ms. Muroff received her training in Art and Architectural Design, earning an A.B. Degree at Hunter College, New York, and an M.A. Degree in the Arts from Columbia University. She has had many years experience as an accomplished painter, advertising designer and graphic artist. Her other teaching credits include Pratt Art Institute in Brooklyn and University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, where she developed the Graphic Design Department.

As an Interior Designer, she has designed homes and offices as well as carpets, fabrics and furniture for industry. In addition, Ms. Muroff has done extensive work in Interior Design as consultant, designer and space planner. Her works are exhibited in various museums and galleries and her paintings are in many private collections throughout the country.

She is married to David Kotler, professor of mathematics at Orange County Community College, and has a daughter, Mindy, a freshman at Smith College, North Hampton, Mass.

Prof. Muroff is now serving on the UCCC Bicentennial Committee.



## Beta Sigma Phi Donation

Reports of the Valentine Dance co-sponsored by Xi Alpha Omega and Eta Eta Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were made at the Xi Alpha Omega chapter meeting, Mrs. Frank Martino, chairman noted that \$205.13 had been presented to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

In other items of business at the recent February meeting, members were reminded to make reservations at the March meeting for the annual founder's day dinner April 30. Miss Betty McManus represented the chapter at the Bicentennial Committee

meeting in Kingston Feb. 27. Mrs. Rudolph Wells is a chapter member as well as a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club will represent Xi Alpha Omega at the BPW Opportunity Bazaar.

Two programs were presented: Mrs. Gonyea explained the art of making bread dough baskets; and Mrs. Hiram Driscoll reported to the Women United to Defend Existing Rights concerning the Equal Rights Amendment.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Mar. 25, at

the home of Mrs. John Baxter, 19 Amsterdam Ave., Kingston. Election of Officers for the 1975-76 year will take place.

Other members present at the meeting were Mrs. Baxter, Miss Blanche Cartier, Mrs. James Cleveland, Mrs. Richard Hamsher, Mrs. Jack Kiegle, Mrs. Louis Mariotti, Miss Kathy Miller, Mrs. Ronald Rifenburg, Mrs. George Stone, and Mrs. Jean Butler, a new member transferred from a Florida chapter.

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## Local Readers Share Holiday Recipes

At a recent festive meeting of Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, favorite Passover recipes by Hadassah members were tasted and exchanged. Passover begins March 27. Of the many served that evening, several recipes are being shared with LIFE readers today.

### Passover Rolls

(Shirley Crystal)  
2 c. Matzo meal  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tbstp sugar  
1 c. water  
1/2 c. oil  
4 eggs

Combine Matzo meal with salt and sugar. Bring oil and water to boil. Add to Matzo meal mixture and mix well. Beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Allow to stand 15 min. With oiled hands, shape into rolls and place on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake 375 degrees approx. 50 min. until golden.

### Banana Cake

(Judy Robins)

7 egg yolks  
1 c. sugar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
7 egg whites,  
beaten stiff  
1 c. mashed potatoes  
Whipped cream to cover  
layer  
1/4 c. sifted  
potato starch  
1 c. coarsely chopped  
walnuts

Beat egg yolks until thick. Add sugar and salt and beat until fluffy and lemon color. Stir in bananas and potato starch. Add walnuts. Fold in egg whites. Pour into two 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake 350 degrees 30 min. or until toothpick comes clean. Cool on cake rack. Spread whipped cream and sliced bananas on one layer. Cover with other layer.

### Orange Blossom Cake

(Peggy Scholberg)

5 eggs — separated  
1/4 c. sugar  
1/4 c. peanut oil  
1/4 c. orange juice  
1 tsp. grated orange peel  
1 c. Matzo meal  
1 c. potato starch  
1 tsp. salt  
Fresh orange slices.

Beat together egg yolks and 1/4 cup sugar until thick and light. Beat in peanut oil, orange juice and peel. Sift together matzo meal, potato starch and salt. Blend into yolk mixture.

Beat egg whites until foamy; then gradually add remaining 1/4 c. sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg yolk mixture into beaten egg whites. Pour into ungreased 9" tube pan. Bake 325 degrees 50-60 min. or until done. Invert cakepan until cool.

# PASSOVER



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### Passover Candy

(Peggy Scholberg)

1/2-3/4 c. sugar  
2 Tbsp. water  
1 c. & 1 Tbsp. honey  
1 1/2 tsp. ginger

Place these ingredients in large pot on low heat and bring to boil.  
6 eggs Matzos — crumbled in small pieces.  
Add Matzos. Mix and cook until it is sticky and all liquid

is absorbed. Turn out on very wet board and flatten down. Let stand till cool. Cut into square or diamond shape.

### Haroses

(Sylvia Starkman)

1/2 apple (chopped) peeled  
1/4 c. chopped walnuts  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tbstp. red concord wine (sweet)

Chop apple and nuts together. Add wine to taste and serve. Add cinnamon.

### Tuna-Potato Casserole

(Dorothy Treinkman)

2 (3 oz.) packages potato  
pancake mix  
2 eggs  
1/4 c. oil or melted margarine  
1/4 c. grated cheese  
Dash of pepper  
2 c. water  
2 cans tunafish  
(drained and flaked)  
1 small grated onion

Combine mix with eggs and water, when thickened, stir in oil or margarine and tuna fish. Spread in greased 8" square pan or loaf. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F., 30 to 45 minutes, until brown.

### Passover

#### Brownies

(Barbara Rosen)

4 eggs  
8 tbstp. cocoa  
1/4 c. oil  
2 c. sugar  
1 c. cake meal  
2 tbstp. potato starch  
1/2 c. strong coffee

Beat eggs well. Add sugar. Mix well, then add rest of ingredients.

Bake in greased pan 350 degrees 30-35 minutes. Chopped nuts may be added if desired before baking.

### Aunt Annette's Wine and Nut Cake

(Lee Markos)

10 eggs separated  
1 1/2 c. sugar  
1 c. Matzo cake meal  
1 tbstp. cinnamon  
1 c. chopped nuts  
1/2 c. sweet wine

Beat egg whites stiff with 1/4 c. sugar. Add yolks one at a time, alternating with other 1/4 c. sugar until stiff. Add cinnamon. Fold in cake meal, nuts and wine alternately. Place in ungreased 10" tube pan. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven for 55 minutes. Turn on funnel upside down and cool 1 1/2 hours. Remove from pan.

### Matzo Dessert

(Anne Brewer)

4 Matzo squares  
1 pt. cottage cheese  
3 tsp. sugar  
2 cinnamon  
2 eggs

Wet Matzos and pat excess water off with paper towels. Place on greased cookie sheet. Mix other ingredients. Spread on top of Matzos. Sprinkle add'l cinnamon on top. Bake 350 degrees until brown on top.

### Chopped Herring

(Jeannette Wilpan)

1 jar (16 oz.) herring in wine sauce, drained, keep liquid  
1 small onion  
2 apples  
2 hard boiled eggs  
2 matzos soaked in juice from jar  
Sugar to taste

Chop or grind (once or twice) together. A little oil may be poured over herring if desired.

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## Passover Is Festival Of Freedom

Passover is the Festival of Freedom. It commemorates in prayer, song and feasting the flight of the Children of Israel from Egypt and recalls the ancient story of Israel's redemption from bondage in Egypt. The purpose of the Seder is to give families the opportunity to ponder the dramatic and miraculous events which led to the exodus from an ancient land of slavery. Centuries ago the Bible instructed Jews to meet on the eve of Passover so that the elders could relate to the children, and to all, this thrilling chapter in the history of the Hebrew people.

According to custom the leader of the Seder places symbolic foods upon the table as part of the ceremony. There are three matzoth placed one upon the other and covered with a cloth to represent the Bread of Affliction and the union of three religious groups of Jews. A roasted lamb bone symbolizes the paschal lamb and an egg is the symbol of the ancient festival offering. Horseradish, a bitter herb, recalls the bitterness of slavery. Charoseth, a mixture of grated apple, nuts and wine symbolizes the clay and bricks used by the Israelites to build the "treasured cities of Pharaoh." Parsley, a sweet herb, stands for spring growth. Salt water, placed around the table in pitchers and bowls, symbolizes the tears shed by Jews while in captivity.

The Seder table is always carefully set. It displays a number of objects prescribed by tradition which symbolize the spirit of the holiday. The festive table should always include lighted candles.

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## It's Not Hopeless Even for This Wife

By Abbigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I married a kind and gentle man. We were so much in love.

Being newlyweds, the credit cards and offers from loan companies started coming in the mails, left and right.

My husband tried to make me understand that we should put the credit cards away to be used only as credit references, but I was stubborn and greedy and wouldn't listen to him.

Now, two years later, we are up to our ears in debt, being hassled by lawyers who represent merchants and loan companies. They are threatening to repossess our car and furniture.

My husband makes \$4.50 an hour, but we are so deep in debt and so far behind in payments that our credit is ruined and we can't even get a pack of cigarettes on credit. We owe more than \$5,000.

I've called banks, loan companies and savings and loan associations trying to borrow money to pay off our debts, and they all turned us down because of our bad credit rating.

Am I working? No. I have no special skills. Besides I'm black, a woman and weigh 335. I don't mind hard work, but when I apply for a job, they look at me like King Kong just came in.

Please help me, Abby. Things have never looked so hopeless.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Each payday pay SOMETHING—no matter how little—to each creditor. That will show your good faith, and restore your credit in time. (Consistently ignoring your creditors only damages your credit rating more.)

Overeaters Anonymous has the solution for your weight problem, but, like Alcoholics Anonymous, you have to go to them. The longest march in the world started with one step, so get going, good luck, and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman who recently won a six-month cruise around the world. My husband is in prison. In the meantime, I've become interested in another man. My husband is not aware of this other man, and the other man doesn't know that I have a husband.

The other man has asked me if he could join me on the cruise. I would enjoy having his company, but I would feel that I was being unfaithful to my husband.

What do you think?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: I think you're already in deep water. If you want to travel, travel alone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old widower, I had a very good 33-year marriage with my one and only wife. I met a woman a few months ago, and we became very much attracted to each other. She is 44, and we are talking marriage, but there is something in the back of my mind that bothers me.

This woman has been married three times before. She was divorced from her first husband, and her second and third committed suicide. I have a feeling that if she couldn't make a success of three marriages there must be something wrong with her.

What do you think?

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: Don't jump to any conclusions. Get to know her better, and judge her for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever received a chain letter telling you that if you "break the chain," you will have bad luck? And if you have, what have you done about it?

JUST GOT ONE

DEAR JUST: I have received many, and they all end up in the nearest waste basket. Not only are they against the law, they are a lot of superstitious trash. If you feel that you want to "do" something about it, turn it over to the postmaster at your nearest Post Office, and he will take it from there.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



Now that the last of winter is blowing itself out in various parts of the country... can spring housecleaning be far behind?

No! And with prices what they are today, this may well be an ideal spring for sprucing up the place with some of grandma's low-cost "homemade household handies". The following formulas are furnished by the Norfolk County Cooperative Extension Service of Walpole, Massachusetts.

Got windows to wash? Any one of these recipes will make them squeaky clean: *Either* one tablespoon of ammonia *or* vinegar to one quart of water... *or* two teaspoons of borax *or* kerosene in a quart of water... *or* one to two teaspoons of washing soda *or* trisodium phosphate to one quart of water. (If you're hearty enough to wash windows in freezing weather, add a quarter cup of denatured alcohol to each quart of any of the above solutions.)

To clean an oven, heat the unit to 200°F, turn it off, and place a bowl containing a half cup of ammonia inside. Provide ventilation in the room and let the ammonia stand overnight. Then, in the morning, wash the oven's interior surfaces with hot water and detergent.

And if you want to shine up your furniture with the "latest" lemon-flavored polish, all you have to do is mix together equal parts of lemon juice, denatured alcohol, olive oil, and gum turpentine. Dampen a clean lintless cloth with the solution, apply the polish... and then wipe the treated wood with a dry rag.

It's fun to make your own soap from leftover grease and other simple ingredients. For 16 recipes, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®, in care of this paper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 43, HOW TO MAKE SOAP.

## ABOUT ANTIQUES



### Early Redware

When the early colonists arrived in North America, they found themselves very much on their own and with little means of purchasing even the basic items required for everyday household use. Not surprisingly, a number of pioneer potters soon began filling the settlers' needs by producing household wares from the local native clays, and in the absence of money, much of their output was traded by barter.

Most often this type of pottery was made from a commonly found clay used to make red bricks and roof tiles. Known as Redware, its production continued well into the 19th century. Extremely porous and absorptive, it was covered by a glaze made from powdered red lead, clay and sand, which when fired produced a clear glass coating over the surface. Interesting decorations were often produced by accident — glaze spills, or streaking and mottling from the kilns overheating, or impurities finding their way into the materials. Colored glazes

in many shades were also produced whenever the potter could find or afford expensive metal oxides or chemicals.

Some of the early Redware was decorated with imported white clay. Diluted into clay slip, it was applied with a quill to the surface of the red clay in simple designs. Sometimes this white clay was used as a coating, and designs were etched or incised through to expose the color of the clay underneath. This technique is known as sgraffito and was popular with Pennsylvania Dutch potters.

The craft of Redware pottery-making wasn't highly regarded as an art form at the time, and therefore the pieces weren't thought of as important enough to mark or sign. The result is that little is known about the original producers, and dating of individual pieces is difficult. If you should come across one of these examples of early American primitive craftsmanship, you should have its authenticity determined by a qualified and reputable antique dealer.

### Forecaster Foresees A Stunning Spring

Coats this year are easy, dashy and light as air. Shirt styled in blue or jade green wrinkle free polyester, nylon lined with scarf print. Styled for pants in a suede-like blend of cotton and polyurethane. Water repellent oyster, natural or toast. The buttons secreted behind a fly flap. Sizes 8-16, Flah's Coat Salon. Each \$60.



# Flah's

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# Flah's

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## Coach House Meeting

Coach House Players will hold its regular meeting on Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Coach House, 12 Augusta Street, Kingston.

Gene Heitzman, director of the acting technique workshop, will present the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served by Joan Cirrito's Committee.

Rehearsals for the Spring comedy "Send Me No Flowers," are now in progress

under the direction of George Quartell and assistant director, Susan Rochold.

The cast includes Joan Cirrito, Bill Sill, Frank Marquette, Bob Clements, John Heitzman, Cinddy Marcus, Lynn Arone, Eloise Gardiner, Tim D'illy and Steve Bernstein.

The play will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 8, 9 and 10 in the J. Watson Bailey School, Kingston.

## Flag Essay Contest and April Luncheon

VJ2Specifications for the annual Flag Essay Contest sponsored by Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution have been announced for all 7th and 8th grade students. Essays must be between 250 and 500 words, bear the name of the student, address, name and grade of school and principal. Closing date is March 14.

The title of the essay must be THE FLAG OF THE USA THROUGH THE EYES OF A POW. This theme was chosen in honor of Lt. Col. John A. Dramesi, an F-105 pilot, who while a prisoner and at risk to his life, made a tiny American flag from scraps of cloth. This flag became a great morale builder to other prisoners, was smuggled out when he was released, and may now be seen at the White House.

School principals will send essays to Mrs. Leroy A. Webber, Hurley School, Wiltwyck Chapter Chairman Flag Essay Contest. All will receive certificates; a winner will be chosen for each school and one will be selected for state-wide competition.

Wiltwyck Chapter met Mar. 3 at the chapter house and reviewed plans for April beginning with the annual luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel April 7, 1 p.m., receiving line at 12:30. A naturalization court will be held April 17, at the Court House. A rummage sale will be conducted Wednesday, April 9, 5-8 p.m.; Thursday April 10, 9:30 to 4 and Friday, April 11, 9:30 to noon. The sale will be under the direction of Mrs. George F. Dingee.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck announced that the chapter had made the honor roll for its various activities. Mrs. Adam H. Porter, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, presented a program describing the Wiltwyck Chapter House and the Thomas Chambers Manor House, presently the rectory of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Warren A. Russell, regent, conducted the meeting. Supper hostesses were the Mmes. Earl Smith, Kenneth Odell, Martin Hagele, Carlton Finch, William C. Pratt, Sr.

## Consumer Question-Box

Q: I hope you can answer this question for me. I notice that some canned hams are marked "Perishable. Keep Refrigerated." But other brands are not so marked and are on the shelf in a store like regular canned goods. What is the difference between the two?

A: According to the American Meat Institute, all canned hams are completely cooked. But usually they do not need to be refrigerated until after being opened. However the processor may have special reasons for marking the canned ham "Perishable. Keep Refrigerated," usually because the processing includes ingredients or other factors which require refrigeration to maintain quality. Check labels carefully, and if the label says "Keep Under Refrigeration," buy such products only if they are refrigerated in the store.

Q: I opened a package of rice mix and found it crawling with larvae of some kind. Now obviously they had to have been in the mix when it was packaged, as there was no sign of the package having been opened. How can the manufacturer get away with this sort of thing?

A: One of the most intensive campaigns is being operated in the food packaging field by both government and industry to find a way to lick this particular problem. What has usually happened is that during the filling of the package, before it is sealed, an insect has produced infinitesimal eggs, too tiny to be seen by the human eye, and they have adhered to the edge of the package, under the spot where the lid or top is sealed later. Under conditions of warmth the eggs may begin to hatch and larvae appear in the package, and eventually in the food.

It happens very rarely, but is considered an important problem. Research is now aimed at finding a way to prevent any insect from touching that exposed top rim, by incorporating into the packaging some chemical

which scares off the insect. I assure you no food processor wants his customers to find worms in the food they buy.

Q: I have a set of "Hocal" ironstone made in Japan. The cups are a solid dark blue and the other pieces have a blue edge. Has there been some information on the harmful effects of such ware, especially with the blue color used?

A: The Food and Drug Administration has issued warnings from time to time as to possible lead in some types of pottery and dishes. I do not find the brand you mention listed in their most recent index. But since things can change rapidly, I suggest you write the Office of Consumer Affairs, Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Dept. of H.E.W., Washington, D.C. 20201, and ask for the most recent list of banned items of pottery and china.

Q: Do you have any suggestions for correcting static in nylon carpeting? We carpeted our entire house and are experiencing shocks whenever we touch metal. We have checked the humidity and find we have the right amount. A number of products available in hardware stores and carpet departments may be sprayed, spread, or shampooed into carpets to reduce static. Check the labels carefully to be sure just what these do and how they must be applied. There is a type of carpet which has its static-reduction built in by means of very fine wires threaded deep in the carpet. Too bad you cannot change to this type.

Q: I would like to know the differences between American Process Cheese and American Process Cheese Food — its calorie content, nutritional value, etc.

A: American Process Cheese Food has slightly less of most of the elements of nutrition than American Process Cheese, including calories. For instance, per 100 grams, American Process Cheese has 30 grams of protein compared with 19.8 grams for the Cheese Food. There are similar differences in calcium, Vitamin A, iron,

Atanas Kolarovski will once again give a workshop in Macedonian folk dance in Woodstock's Town Hall on Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. The workshop will conclude about 10:30 after which there will be an all request dance party. Different types of Balkan style refreshments will be served.

Mr. Kolarovski is a native of Skopje Macedonia, one of the six Republics of Yugoslavia. He was, for 20 years, the lead dancer, researcher, choreographer for Tanec, Macedonia's largest dance company. He has toured the world many times with Tanec and is considered by many to be Yugoslavia's greatest folk dancer.

## Macedonian Folk Dance Workshop



This will be Mr. Kolarovski's second appearance in Woodstock. He gave a workshop in November that attracted more than 100

people. Many of the dances he teaches are simple and easy to learn although a little dance experience is beneficial. As the evening pro-

gresses the level of dances will progress accordingly. A spokesman for the workshop says:

"This workshop will offer

an opportunity for people who have never danced before to discover what kind of energy exists at an international folk dance session. Perhaps more

than anything else, folk dancing, particularly Balkan Dance, provides a means of releasing feelings that in today's world are difficult to find in other activities. For much of this dance you do not need a partner. Sometimes you make a line sometimes a circle.

"A few of these dances were traditionally done by women in their line and others by men in their line. To preserve this distinction is always difficult but the attempt is made."

At the party following the dances from other countries will be played many of which are partner dances.

The workshop will be sponsored by Ron Sanders and the Novo Folk Dancers.

# Britts

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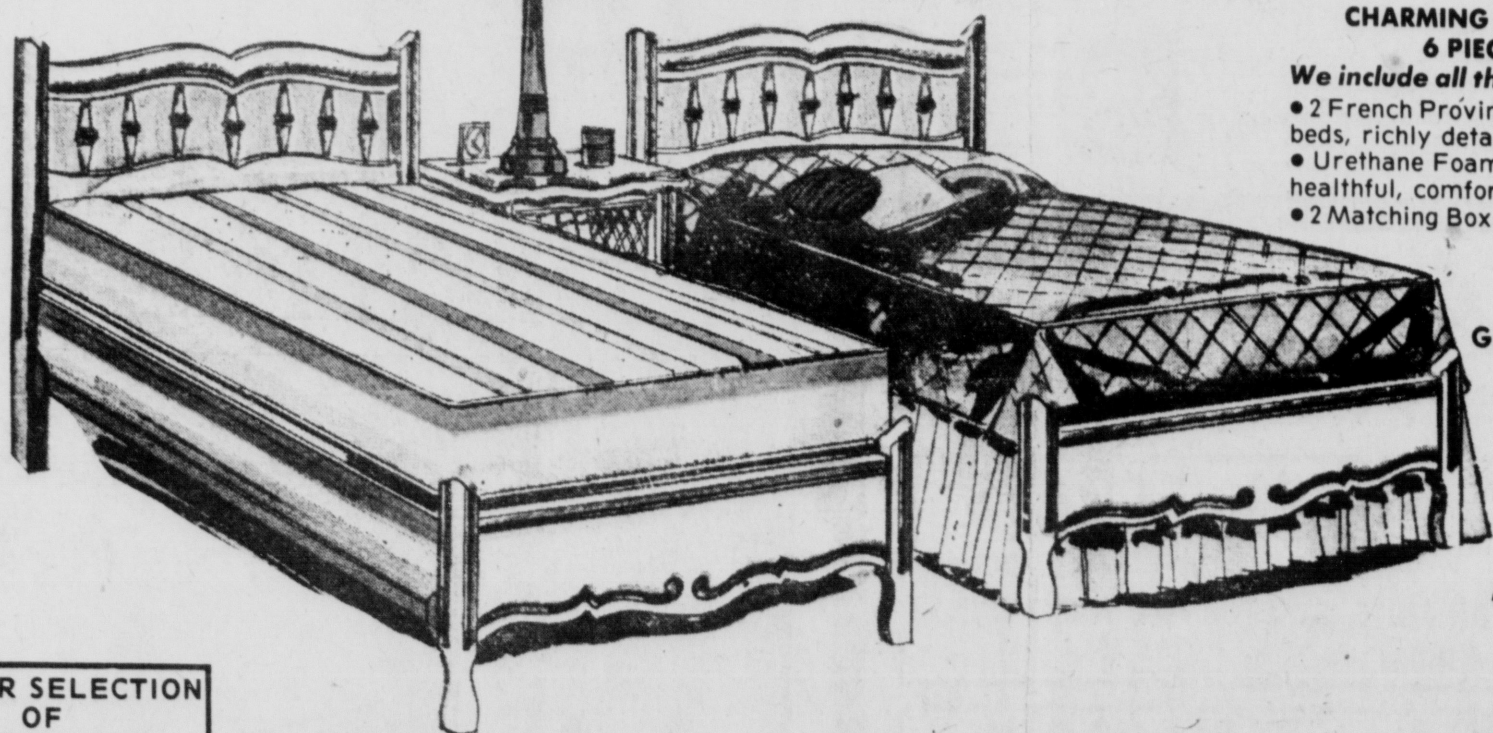
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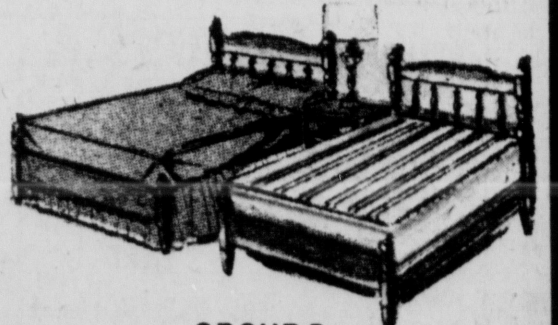
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Kingston Plaza



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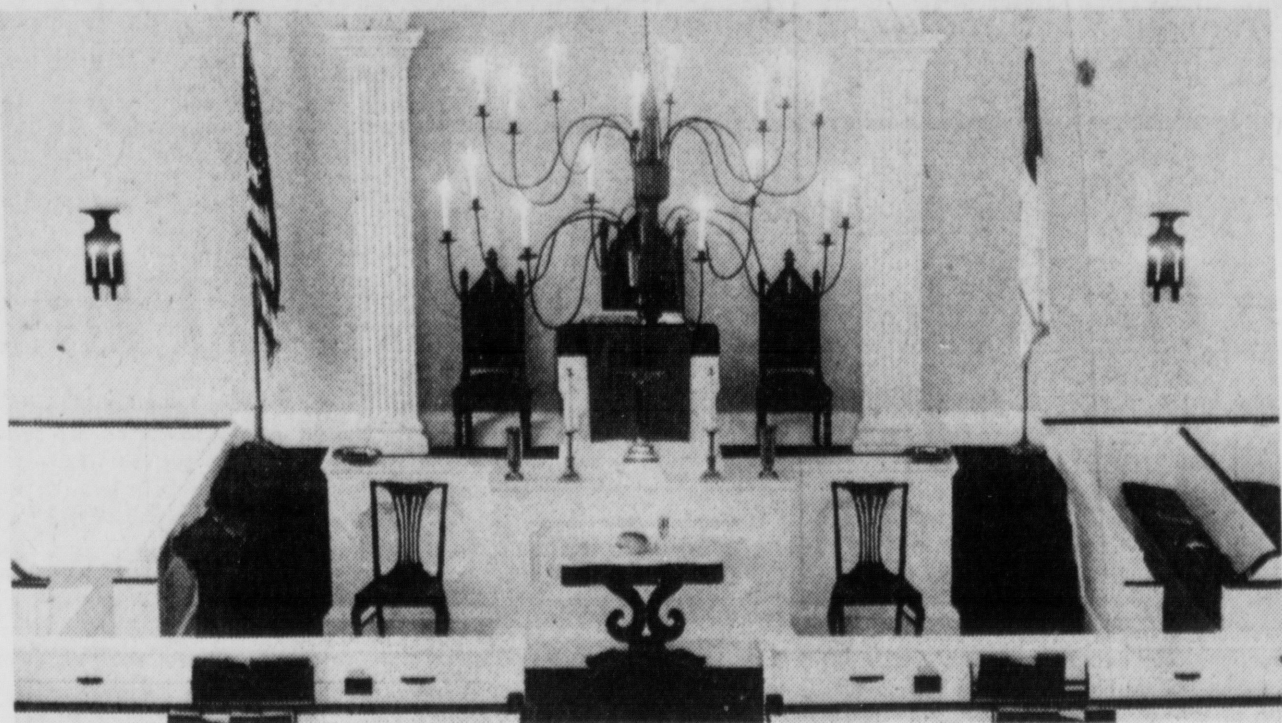
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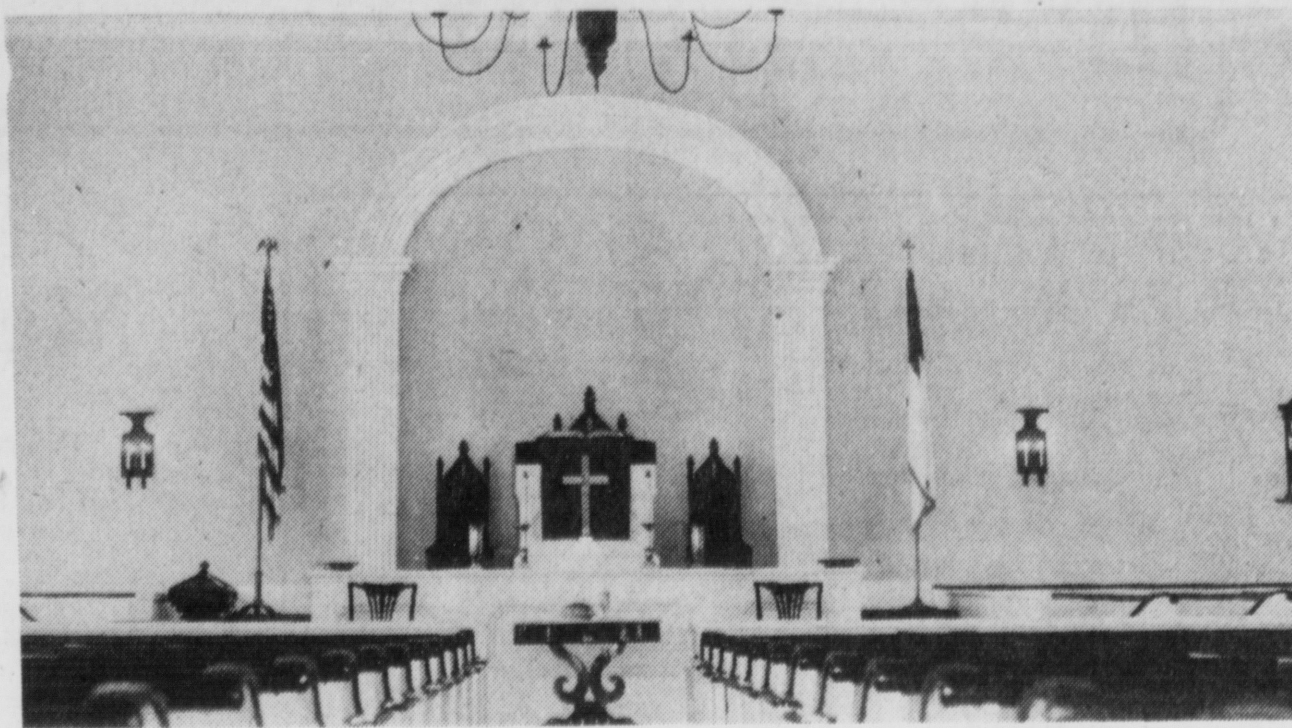


# Historic Hurley Reformed Church—Renovation in Reverse



Emphasis on Lighting

Starkly simple beauty of 1850 period now pervades Hurley Reformed Church sanctuary in anticipation of next year's Bicentennial celebration. Sanctuary's renovations placed emphasis on soaring chandelier replacing 1853 original and flickering wall sconces of that era. Handcrafted chandelier and sconces were created by the Stephen Waligurskis of Hurley Patentee Lighting.



A Look of Earlier Era

To restore Hurley Reformed Church sanctuary to a look of earlier era, walls and pews were completely painted. Interior renovation work was done by church members, who donated time and labor. Historical authority Fred Johnson was consultant in restoring church to the era of its construction. The public may view the interior at church services Sundays 10 a. m. or by calling the church office for times when sanctuary will be open for viewing.

## A Life Changing Crusade

KINGSTON

A Life Changing Crusade starts today at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Millers Lane.

A full schedule of events will be continued through March 16. The Rev. Robert Cowles, editor of Alliance Witness of the denomination will be guest preacher today at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. services.

Evangelist for the crusade will be the Rev. Eugene McGee, pastor of the First Alliance Church of New York City. The Rev. Mr. McGee is internationally known for his Youth for Christ work and evangelism.

Services will be conducted Monday through Friday 7 p. m. with a half hour of special music and congregational singing.

Tuesday through Friday morning studies in First John will be conducted 10 to 11 a. m.

A highlight of the crusade will be the seminar for young people Saturday. The day's events will include seminar 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m. with luncheon provided at the church. A youth rally will be held 7 p. m. with message by the Rev. Mr. McGee and special music by the teen choir. Members of the Kingston High School Varsity basketball team will be recognized.

Closing services will be 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. March 16.

Eldred and Joyce Carpenter of Corning will assist with the special music. The Rev. Sidney O. Harris extends an invitation to the community to participate.

## Area Church News

### Youth Choir Festival Set

HUDSON

Youth Choir members will sing seven anthems at their 32nd Annual Festival of Youth Choirs Sunday, March 16, at 7 p. m. in the First Reformed Church of Hudson, 52 Greene Avenue.

Miss Susan M. Ward, elementary school music teacher in Catskill, will direct the chorus, with Thomas J. Lomax as accompanist.

Among choirs participating will be the youth choir of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, Kingston. This is the fifth year that the local choir under the direction of Mrs. Cecelia Keehn with Mrs. Marilyn Hoare as accompanist has sung in the festival.

The selections by a music committee of Miss Ward, Mrs. Curtis Dumary, and Mrs. Loma, include "Rejoice," by Walter Watson; "I Sing of God," by Benton Price; "A Prayer of St. Richard of Chichester," by L.J. White; "With a Voice of Singing," by Martin Shaw; "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," a folk tune adapted

by John Jacob Niles and arranged by Carl Deis; "O Praise the Lord, Who Made All Beauty," with words based on a French carol and music by Hal M. Hopson;

and "Little Grey Donkey," by Natalie Sleeth.

The program is given for the public and all music lovers are invited. In addition to the music by the Youth

Choir, special music will be furnished by the Catskill Consort of Records under the direction of Mrs. David L. Clapper, elementary band leader in the Catskill schools.

### Afternoon of Recollection

LAKE KATRINE

A lenten afternoon of recollection for catechetical teachers and personnel of Ulster County will be held on Sunday, March 16, from 4 to 6 p. m. at St. Catherine Laboure Church Lake Katrine.

Sister Dorothy O'Brien, CCD Director for Ulster County has announced that Monsignor James J. McNally will conduct the afternoon's program. He will speak on the topic, The Lay Religion Teacher — Victim With Christ. The program will also include time for meditation

and discussion of prayer in the individual private lives of catechists. The Way of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will con-

clude the program. It is requested that those intending to participate in the program contact Henry O'Brien, before March 13.

### 'Creation vs. Evolution'

WAWARSING

Creating vs. Evolution, a new film featuring Dr. John Moore, professor of Natural Sciences at Michigan State University will be shown at Wawarsing Gospel Church 7 p. m. today.

The documentary is espe-

cially meaningful to students of the high school and college level. It is a release of Gospel Films Inc. of Muskegon, Mich., long leaders in the production and distribution of films for church and school. The public may attend.



High Woods Church Marks 125 Years

Costumed members and friends of the High Woods Reformed Church will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the first recorded mention of church at a special commemorative service 10 a. m. Sunday, March 16. Participating in the service will be the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool,

pastor of the church. Three charter members of the church when it was incorporated in Oct. 17, 1911, Mrs. Sauley Felten, Mrs. Richard Shortt and Mrs. Arthur Wolven are expected to attend. The public may participate in costume of the 1850s.

### Lutheran Speaker Slated

KINGSTON

Guest speaker today at Immanuel Lutheran-Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street will be the Rev. Rudolph P. F. Rasmeyer, president of the Atlantic District of Eastern New York-Missouri Synod.

He will preach at both the 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. services and conduct an open forum from 9:15 to 10:15 a. m. on the controversy in the Missouri Synod.

Immediately after the 10:30 a. m. service a pot luck dinner and a reception will be held.



Lenten Service

The Rev. Donald T. Buddle (L), pastor of First Presbyterian Church, host, and the Rev. Grover Walker, pastor of Progressive Baptist Church, guest preacher discuss program for tonight's Community Lenten Service. Sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches, the service will be held 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf and Tremper Avenues.

## Sunday Freeman Travel News

### TWA's Getaways to Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES, Calif.

Almost 20 years ago, Mickey Mouse stood on the steps of Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom and invited all to come to Southern California.

Today, Mickey has been joined by Sea World's Shamu, Knott's Berry Farm's Blackie Dillon, Universal Studio's Phantom of the Opera and Magic Mountain's Trolls. Together they make up the greatest assortment of exciting family-style attractions ever assembled.

Fortunately for the uninhibited, southland attractions are readily accessible from three southland locations: Los Angeles, Orange County (Anaheim/Buena Park) and San Diego. For vacation convenience, according to Trans World Airlines, it's best to enjoy each in its own geographical location, seeing what there is to see in one location and then moving on to the next destination.

Los Angeles and Orange County, combined, seems to have taken the lion's share of the attractions, with no less than

7 major attractions luring the visitor. One of the newest of these is the pride of Long Beach and Southern California — the majestic Queen Mary. After years of refurbishing, refitting and reminiscing, the Queen has now taken her place in Berth J in Long Beach.

Public tours take visitors on a nostalgic journey through the ship's long history. As one of the world's most beautiful cruise ships and a troop carrier in World War 2, the Queen Mary is now the largest and most unique floating attraction of its kind. One of the most outstanding features of this massive 81,000 ton ship is the "Living Sea" Museum. The three-floor museum, personally conceived by famed oceanographer, Jacques Cousteau, shows the delicate balance between man and the sea. The ship is also a major hotel — The Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel. The 406 rooms include many which have been carefully refurbished in their original style.

### Travel Notes in Short Form

**AMBASSADOR**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's 1975 Summer Festival ambassador, 23-year-old Christine Busini, is making a 13,000-mile tour of South and Central America to promote tourism to her hometown. The city played host to more than 16 million visitors last year.

**STUDENT COOKS**  
NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Twenty-three student cooks have begun two-year apprenticeships with local hotels as part of their course at the hotel training school.

**REMODELING**  
CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (UPI) — The 30-

room Anchor Inn, formerly the Old Quarter Hotel, has reopened after a three-month remodeling. The new owner of the harborfront Inn, Lon B. Southerland Jr., said 21 more rooms are planned for early 1978.

**GAMBLING CASINO**  
SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) —

Carnival Cruise Lines expects to have a gambling casino in operation aboard its cruise ship Mardi Gras this winter. The casino will operate when the ship is on the high seas, but will be closed in ports. The Mardi Gras operates out of Miami on weekly cruises to San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau.



Sea World of San Diego

Shamu, the 4,700-pound killer whale candidate introduces Mrs. Shamu to the public at the Sea World of San Diego's new outdoor attraction. (TWA photo)

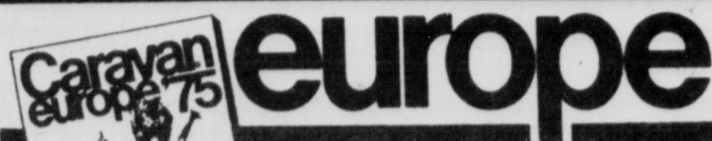
### Tennessee In the Spring

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

We just got word that "Smokey the Bear" had a recent visit from Mr. Groundhog who told him Spring was just around the corner. Folks, you ain't seen nothing 'til you see Spring as it's sprung in East Tennessee and

you haven't any idea just what there is to see and do in Knoxville and East Tennessee.

This brochure is available by writing Pictorial Folder, Knoxville Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 237 Knoxville, Tennessee, 37901.



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# HOME HANDYMAN



# and Garden PAGE

## Some Timely Advice

## Making Do When Your Power Fails

By MR. FIX

Dependent as we are on electric power, it's a toss-up for some as to whether a power failure is a greater disaster in winter than in summer. Most would opt for winter bringing on the greatest hardship since it often means there is no heat in bitter weather. If you cook electrically, it also can mean no hot food.

Power failures are more likely in winter than summer, since bad weather can bring lines down. Low temperatures make power lines brittle and heavy loads of ice and snow can make them snap.

There is nothing you can do personally about the power failure itself. To try would be foolhardy. Chances are, the failure is nowhere near you. If a line has fallen close to you, however, stay clear of it. Notify the company of its location but don't go near it. Warn off others if it is in a traffic area. A barricade of some kind is in order. Notify police.

Meanwhile, there is the problem of getting along without electricity. Since automatic furnaces use electricity to run the controls and forced-air furnaces need electricity to operate blowers, the odds are against you.

Naturally, you are without light as well.

No house should be without a supply of flashlights, extra dry cells and candles.

If you have a fireplace and it is usable (and you have fuel), by all means get it going and herd the family into that room, closing off the rest of the house. Even without a fireplace, it's a good idea to get everyone together in a single room with plenty of blankets. If you can, pick a room with the smallest number of outside walls, one that is not exposed to the prevailing winds and, if possible, one that is sunny.

People who have added a room to their house and heated it with a space heater have a refuge.

Keep freezer doors closed. The contents will remain good for 36 to 48 hours if not disturbed. Open refrigerator doors as little as possible. Store foods that will spoil easily in a closed container outdoors but watch for freezing in extreme temperatures.

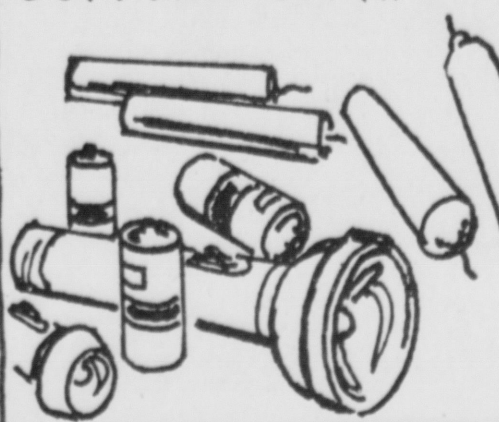
Disconnect appliances such as refrigerators, furnace blowers, freezers, electric pumps. If the washer and dryer were going, turn them off. If everything were to go back on at once, the power surge might cause an overload in the house wiring.

There also is the danger of power being restored at partial voltage. Motors work harder to make up for the difference and become damaged.

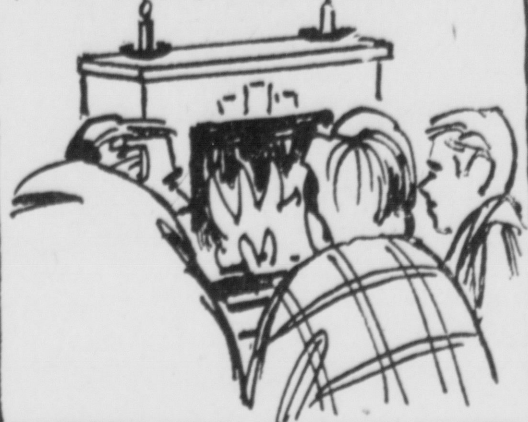
A plugged-in lamp that glows faintly indicates partial voltage. When it glows brightly, turn other things on one at a time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### HAVE EMERGENCY SUPPLIES ON HAND



### KEEP AS WARM AS POSSIBLE



### FOOD WILL KEEP IN FREEZER UP TO 48 HRS.



### DISCONNECT APPLIANCES



## Raised Ranch Chalet

By JACK McELENNEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The degree of popularity with which the builders have received the raised ranch-type dwelling is a good assurance that this style house creates an efficient home that is a good investment with a high resale value.

The idea of lifting the main floor about four feet above grade gives additional function value to the basement area by providing exterior wall space for the installation of regular wood windows throughout the lower level. This method raises the basement out of the ground, creating ideal space for the garage, familyroom, laundry and other facilities that would add thousands of dollars to construction costs if attached on grade to the basic house.

Unusual care has been exercised in the designing of today's house plan called the "Paramont", to incorporate all of the above features that slash construction costs while at the same time offering as much or more than other types of expensive homes.

The kitchen of the "Paramont" plan is designed (familystyle) with sliding glass doors from the dining area to a patio deck at the rear. A study of the floor plan shows extensive use of one-half walls and turned spindles to the ceiling as room separators to fit in with the chalet styling of the exterior of the house.

Wrought iron rails protect the staircase which is split at the front foyer and divided into two parts with one-half stairs to the living level and one-half to the lower level.

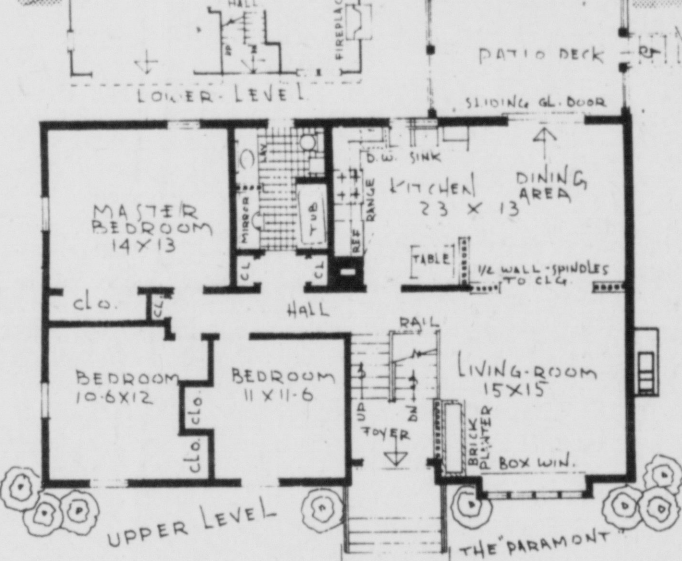
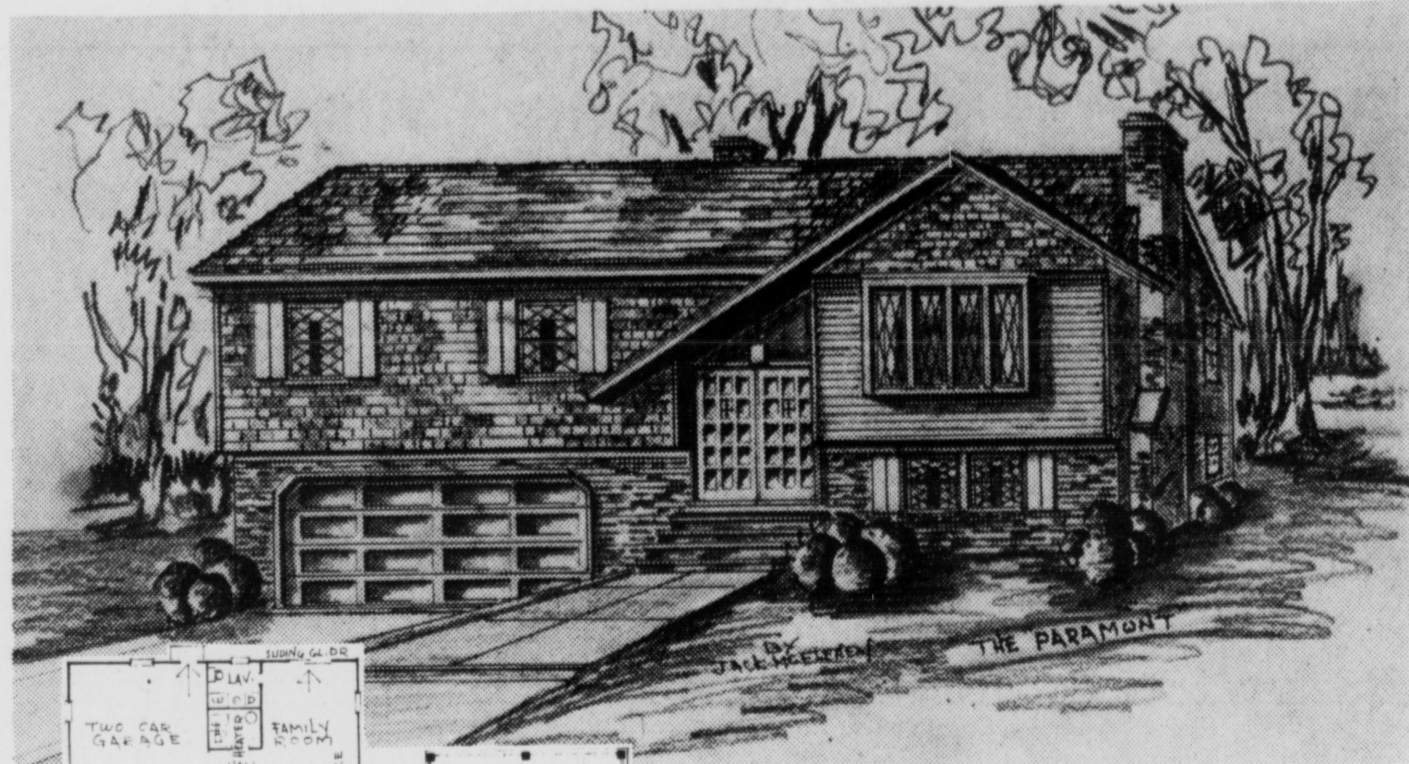
The main bath has some very nice features such as the double closets on each side of the bathroom hall and the twin bathroom vanities. The master bedroom at the rear is rather large and has a big wardrobe closet. The other two bedrooms at the front are average size.

The lower level contains a 15 by 24-foot back-to-front family room, fireplace and sliding glass doors to the rear yard, a lavette with washer and dryer, heater room and two-car garage.

The exterior is finished with used brick at the base and a combination of white cedar shingles and reversed clapboards.

The "Paramont" plan has 1316 square feet of living space on the main floor (upper level) and is 46 feet long with a depth of 28 feet.

Complete building plans of the "Paramont" design are available at the moderate cost of \$18 for the first set, and \$12 for each additional set, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909. Split-level, Cape, Colonial, Two-Bedroom Ranch, Three-Bedroom Ranch and raised ranch booklets are available for 50 Cents and a new Popular Homes booklet for 75 cents.



## Keep Warm When It's Colder

B'RK'LEY H'GHTS, N.J.

Have you learned how to stay warm with a lower thermostat setting? By taking advantage of the latest development in home heating, we can still be quite comfortable at 68 degrees and lower, reports the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

From studies in the field has come "constant circulation." According to the Council, this has proved to be effective in both hydronic (hot water) and forced warm air systems.

In hydronically heated homes when there is only one thermostat and a separate domestic water heater, the pump that circulates the hot water through the system should be on all the time. When the thermostat calls for heat, the burner is activated to heat the water. When the room temperature gets to the 'stat setting, the burner turns off, but the water, still hot, keeps circulating.

In this way, the walls, floors and furniture stay warm. Even with a lower 'stat set-

ting, there is more comfort with constant circulation than with intermittent circulation.

It works the same way with warm air systems. The fan is always on, and the 'stat controls the burner. However, the fan should have variable speeds to operate faster on colder days.

To convert to constant circulation have your circulator or fan wired directly to its own switch. At the end of the winter, turn it off.

## Costs Vary

What does it cost to finish basement or attic space?

Assuming the homeowner does the work himself, one survey found costs for materials falling within these ranges:

Basement, 15 to 20 foot space, simple, \$250 to \$450, and deluxe, \$700 to \$900.

Attic, 10 by 20 foot space, simple, \$250 to \$450, and deluxe, \$500 to \$900.

Hiring all the work done will double these costs. The figures do not include plumbing and electrical materials, which usually are installed by licensed craftsmen.

## Backyard Maple Syrup Time

The sugar maple (*Acer Saccharum*), often referred to as the Queen of the Hardwoods, is now supporting an array of buckets, tubing and sap collecting items, for it is Maple Syrup time. Many a thrifty farmer and ambitious youth took advantage of the warmer weather in February to tap the State Tree of New York, for extra cash and for just good outdoor exercise.

Trees may be tapped as early as the end of January, but the principle sap flow occurs in March following periods of freezing and

to make maple syrup each year, it may be advisable to invest in special plastic bags or buckets with covers to keep rain and dirt out.

The amount of sap that can be collected from one tree is directly related to amount of live crown. It requires 40 to 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. On a good day, you may expect to collect one gallon of sap for each tap hole or enough in a season, to make one quart syrup.

Unless you have an exhaust fan in the kitchen, do the boiling outside. A galvanized washtub and 10 or 12 cinder blocks make an adequate evaporating set-up. The size of tub depends on how many trees are tapped. A 14½ gallon tub can handle 12 taps, if you boil regularly. For quality syrup, do not hold sap over 48 hours before boiling it down. The best and simplest way to determine when sap has been evaporated to standard density syrup, is by boiling point. Using any thermometer with temperature range up to 225°F, first establish boiling point of water on that day, and then proper density of syrup is obtained by adding 7°F. to the boiling point of water.

For more information on maple syrup making contact — Cooperative Extension, 74 John Street, Kingston, and ask for free leaflet No. 13 Backyard Maple Syrup. You may prefer to contact one of the maple producers near you for advice or to purchase a ready made supply to satisfy your sweet tooth. Don't wait too long to order, as supplies may be short of demand.

## Agricultural Report: William H. Palmer

thawing. As soon as the buds begin to swell in late March, sap may become off flavor and collecting should be discontinued. There is still time to get started if you know you have some sugar maple trees in the backyard or woodlot. Making even a small amount of maple syrup can be a fascinating educational experience for young and old alike.

In order to tap the trees, you need a brace with a 7/16" bit. All standard spikes are designed to fit a hole of that size. The spike may be a commercially manufactured item or a short piece of half inch wooden dowling with a hole drilled in it. Some enterprising farmers used to make spikes put of half-inch sumac branch and remove pith or center for drain. Any type of pail or sanitary container can be used to catch the sap. If one expects

## Rec Room Recycles a Cellar

A family searching for room to spread out and expand its activity and recreation areas is fortunate if the house includes a basement, often the most under-utilized space in a home.

Comfortable retreats for many moods may be fashioned from a dingy laundry room or other neglected space. One popular use is a

recreation room, but it could be a home office, arts and crafts studio, or a library-guest room.

A good-sized basement area can be turned into an all-purpose room, with addition of a new ceiling, wall paneling, built-in storage, and some multi-purpose furniture.

A new game room brings a

bonus when there are children in the family, offering an attractive play or party area at home, a place for them to entertain their friends.

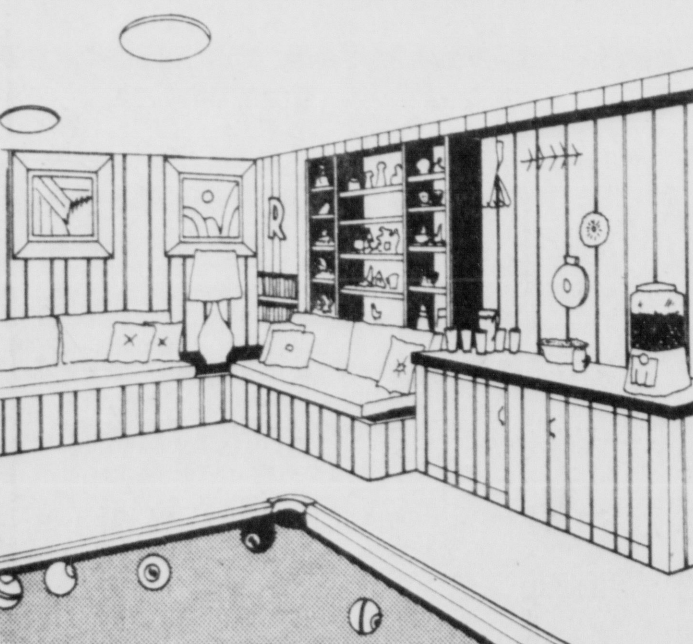
Cost of creating a multi-use room will depend mainly on any structural changes and plumbing and wiring requirements. Generally all that's needed is the finish work and this often can be a do-it-yourself project.

Built-in storage cabinets can be framed in easily along a wall using 2x2-inch western pine or fir. Doors and drawer fronts made of the same board paneling used on the walls give the room a custom look.

A counter topped with plastic laminate above the cabinets serves as a bookshelf regularly, and doubles as a serving counter for party snacks and refreshments.

A long bench built along two walls and meeting at a corner table top offers storage under lift-up bench seats covered with padded cushions. This type of seating conserves floor space and can be used as extra beds for guests.

Light-colored acoustical tile will lift the ceiling visually and white wipe-off stain on the board paneling will help brighten the basement room.



Multi-purpose room created from idle basement area provides space for family activities, entertaining. Cabinets, benches framed in western wood offer ample storage space, having facing of tongue-and-groove paneling used to brighten walls.

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## Money Talk

## New Series of Bicentennial Medals

By MORT REED

The Letcher Mint has just released the first in a new series of bicentennial commemorative medals in good relief against a silver field. Sculptured by Carl Romanelli, each issue features the bust of an early American patriot sculptured in intricate detail.

The gold and silver in each medal is combined to form one permanent piece of metal so the gold is all within the area of the bust and the fields is entirely silver.

This is not gold plating or "gold on silver" but an entirely new process resulting from the world's first production of coin and medals in contrasting colors of two precious metals. It is a bonding of 24 karat gold to a surface of .999 fine silver.

The following American patriots have been selected for the 12-piece series: Nathan Hale, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Paul Revere, Patrick Henry, John Hancock, James Madison, John Adams, Molly Pitcher, Commodore Perry, James Monroe and Andrew Jackson.

The series will be issued at the rate of one per month at \$30 each which is guaranteed regardless of how high the cost of precious metals may rise.

Only 7,800 sets will be struck and once the original edition has been completed the dies will be destroyed to insure rarity of the series and extend the collectors' value. Interested readers may write: The Letcher Mint, P.O. Box 107, Lancaster, Calif., 93534.

The Investors Book Club has named "Collecting Rare Coins for Profit," by Q. David Bowers, recently published by Harper and Row, as a featured selection recommended to its readers.

In a letter sent to Investors Book Club members, the new Bowers' book was described in part as a remarkable investors' guide to the romance, excitement and solid investment commonsense of coins. Ranging from the recent issues like the 1964 Kennedy half dollar to centuries-old gold and silver coinage, Bowers provides a lucid and entertaining investor's eye view of coincollecting that shows you what to look for, where to buy it and how to sell it for a maximum profit potential.

If you are interested in investment security, Bowers shows how 237, randomly selected rare coins, purchased in 1946 for a total of \$1,000 yielded a return of \$38,485 by 1974. Better yet, within that time not one single coin in the study decreased in value. But there is plenty of action for the speculator, too, and Bowers outlines the ways to profit from bulk coin investing, common date gold coins and many more.

From buying and keeping your coins to the fine points of putting your coins on the market and from a sharp-eyed look at the future prospects for coin prices to a comparison of the investment choice between rare and common coins, Bowers creates an engaging and informative analysis of an investment field that is receiving increasing attention from serious-minded investors everywhere.

Packed with hundreds of illustrations, charts, a glossary of coin terminology and a list of major numismatic clubs and publications, Collecting Rare Coins For Profit is a book that unlocks a whole new profit future for the investor.

This new reference is hardbound, 326 pages in length and is available for \$15 through Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Bernice Bede Osol:

## Astrograph for 2 Days

**Sunday, March 9, 1975**  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Remembrance of what a friend did for you will inspire you to do a similarly compassionate act for someone else today.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You are going to achieve something you'll take a great deal of personal pride in. You'll be quite secretive about it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You're extremely creative today. Any idea you get is bound to be a bright one that can be put to good use. So use it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Two people you'll cross paths with shortly will treat you very generously and considerately, unbeknownst to one another.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a way with these younger than you today. They'll take to heart things that you tell them that are for their own good.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be in the mood to putter around the house doing something you feel is more of a hobby than work. The results will be rewarding.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have an air about you today that others will find extremely charming. You'll especially stand out socially.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A concern you've had regarding how a situation

would work out will be erased. The end result will please all.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can get your points across now in a way that will be remembered if you sprinkle in a small touch of theatrics.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something material you've been wanting will be acquired soon. The way in which it comes to you will be a bit mysterious.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll learn of something nice that a friend had to say about you. It will surprise you. You didn't think this person held you in such esteem.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Others are willing to go out of their way to help you today in matters relating to your career and finances.

**March 9, 1975**

This year holds considerable promise for you financially and also where your work is involved. Maintain lofty ideals. Shoot for goals worth achieving.

**For Monday**

**March 10, 1975**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You'll be more at ease today with those who are young at heart than you will be with those who have an older outlook.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 22) The odds are slightly in your favor in competitive sit-

uations because you're prepared to adjust your thinking. Antagonists aren't.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you think you have something worth saying that others should know about, talk to the proper people now. They'll be receptive.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Information you have been seeking that has been partially hidden from you will be revealed soon. You'll use it profitably.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Take the future into consideration before making any important decisions. Base judgments upon logic, not on wishful thinking.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is something that you can now do if you put your mind to it that will benefit your career. It involves a coworker.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're going to make an interesting new contact who later will pop-up in your life from time to time. This person will open doors for you.

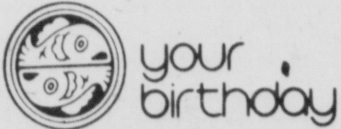
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be getting some news you'll want to share with your family. It pertains to something you want for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The solution you seek for a problem will not be found in methods that worked for you in the past. You need to innovate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial prospects are still promising, if you don't put limitations upon your thinking. Look for new sources of return.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Without tramping upon others, be a trifle more assertive than usual in promoting your self-interests.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) An inquisitive friend is interested in learning something that was told you by another. Don't betray a confidence.



**March 10, 1975**

You'll be fortunate this year in that you'll have trusted allies working behind the scenes. They will make every effort to help you with your goals. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Little Old Ladies Change Odds

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
 The unlucky expert looked over the dummy quickly.

With 22 high-card points, North's seven notrump call was normal. It looked as if every one in the field would be at the same spot.

It also appeared that everyone would have to locate the queen of clubs in order to bring home the contract.

He looked at his opponents. Two typical little old ladies. How could he go wrong against that opposition?

He played the hand quickly, while making sure of each play by each defender. He started with diamonds. West showed out on the second diamond and, much to our expert's delight, dropped the

## Blushing Natural

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I notice that any time I drink alcoholic beverages, make an error in speech, cannot come up with the proper answer or even experience the heat of a hot day, my face becomes excessively flushed and red. This condition may last from seconds to minutes or even hours depending on the situation. This will also happen if I'm placed before total strangers or a large group.

To say the least it becomes all the more embarrassing and uncomfortable, no matter what the circumstances.

I would very much appreciate it if there is any advice you can give me to make the situation more tolerable.

DEAR READER — Your response may be exaggerated, but it is a normal reaction. Your skin turns red because the small blood vessels in your face open up and more blood flows to the skin.

The increased blood flow is very useful when you are hot. It helps to cool the body and lower body temperature. Alcohol, through its drug effect, does the same thing to the blood vessels. You can see from this that alcohol is not a good thing to protect your body heat for exposure to cold weather, contrary to popular belief.

Any factor that embarrasses or makes a person feel ill at ease will make some people flush, the common old blush. Our bodies communicate our feelings in many ways. Body movements, positions and gestures have been called body language. Other signs that are even less under our control are flushing, dilation of the pupil of the eye, and facial expression.

You may be surprised to know that the blood flow to the colon is also affected by your embarrassment. It flushes or turns pale according to the circumstances.

When your face flushes from embarrassment, it is a way of communicating this to those around you. Other people develop a quaver in the voice or an unsteady hand.

The first thing to do is recognize it as a normal thing. The second step is to get used to situations that embarrass you so you won't feel embarrassed. That is easier said than done. But the best prescription I have for that is to become genuinely interested in what the other fellow is doing.

three of clubs. The four of clubs came next and then the deuce of hearts.

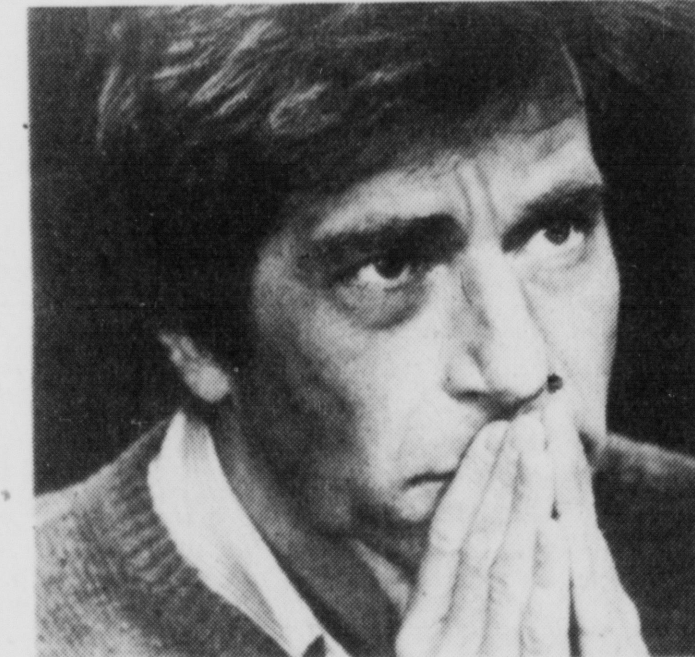
This was just like taking candy from children. He almost decided to spread his hand and announce a club finesse against East, but that would be showing off. He cashed the hearts and played one followed. Then he played the last two high spades and the nice lady on his left dropped the five and then the eight. Clearly she was left with two clubs and nine of spades.

He cashed dummy's king of clubs. Led the jack and let it ride. Out on the table came the queen of clubs and the nine of spades gave the de-

ference two tricks to add insult to injury.



LADY SARAH: Probably broke again



SEGAL: He's around, but . . .

## Ferrary to Exhibit

CLINTON CORNERS  
 Dr. LeRoy Nydegger of New Paltz, president of the Ferrary Society, has announced that members plan on visiting the International Stamp Exhibition Interper Sunday, March 16, by chartering a bus as in previous years.

Interested collectors wishing to participate may obtain further information from Gustav Detjen Jr., Clinton Corners.

Dr. Nydegger also announced that six more collectors have joined the society including Richard Kruzansky and Alex Vukamin of New Paltz, Mrs. Helen Bray, Jean Bray and Brian Bray, all of Wappingers Falls and Martin Brownstein of Pleasant Valley.

Members of the Ferrary Philatelic Society meet every first and third Friday at 8 p.m. at Arlington High School. At the Friday, March 7 meeting, Miss Miriam Lonergan, will present information on Flowers on Stamps.

Following this presentation, Dr. Nydegger will talk

on mounting and hinging stamps, followed by a mini-auction of stamps, covers, plate blocks and other philatelic items. Visitors are always welcome.

Robin Adams Sloan

## The Gossip Beat

Q: Did all those recent film and TV productions about Winston Churchill make his daughter Lady Sarah a rich woman? — T.T., Boston, Mass.

A: Apparently Lady Sarah did get some money but she seems to be nearly broke again. A wine merchant just sued her for about \$1,000 in unpaid liquor and cigarette bills.

Q: I keep reading about how sick George Segal is and yet his picture is in the papers all the time here at parties. What's with him? — P.K., Hollywood, Calif.

A: According to George, he has a bad knee which kept him off the film "Lucky Lady," with Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds. What's unlucky for George proved lucky for Gene Hackman, who's getting a million plus for replacing him. George's friends report him still acting strangely but no one wants to say anything for publication . . . "he who casts the first stone" or something like that.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who's the woman producer taking all the play away from David Merrick and Alex Cohen these days? She is a former Spanish Lit teacher from Columbia University — one Adela Holzer, a self-made millionairess who owns rice, cement, trucks, tractors and now two Broadway comedy hits, "The Ritz" and "All Over Town." Adela did it the easy way. She put \$57,000 into "Hair" and made \$2 million. So now she has ten different plays coming up.

Q: Isn't Dean Martin awfully quiet these days? — Y.T., Meridian, Miss.

A: Old Dino just pulling his usual Garbo bit. He always wants to be alone, stay home and watch westerns on TV, and play golf with a few select pals. But these days, with Dean's marriage to Cathy Hawk in the touch-and-go stage, he is even freezing his best buddies and they profess not to know why.



ADELA: A 'producer' of money

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# ROLLING STONE



MASKED MCCARTNEY

## At Mardi Gras

By D.J. CLAW

NEW ORLEANS(KFS)—Paul McCartney slipped quietly into this graceful city of swamps and sin while the vast apparatus of the Super Bowl cranked up to a climax. He slipped out a month later, in the wake of another local fever known as the Mardi Gras, with an album under his belt and rumblings of his first possible American tour since the days of the Beatles.

McCartney arrived on January 16th with his band, Wings, his wife Linda and their kids to cut an album at Allan Toussaint's Sea-Saint Studio. Toussaint, a brilliantly gifted producer, arranger and keyboard artist who has worked with Van Morrison, the Band and Dr. John, was recommended to McCartney by Paul Simon when the two met in Jamaica some time ago.

"Years ago, when we did an American tour with the Beatles, everyone said what a pity it was we never got to see New Orleans," McCartney noted after being a fortnight into the palm fronds and gumbo buckets. "So what we're doing now is combining work, cutting an album and doing the tourist bit. It gives you a sense of adventure."

"Actually, we got tired of the cold," Linda McCartney added as she sat next to her husband on the rear deck of the pleasure boat Paul had rented for a brief go-round with the press.

Much of the time they had been shuffling back and forth between the French Quarter's Le Richelieu Hotel and Toussaint's studio. Drummerless since the departure of Denny Seiwell after the *Red Cross* Speedway album, McCartney had recruited a Macon, Georgia drummer named Joe English. Until the phone call from McCartney, English had spent the last three years playing with a group called the Jam Factory and living at Greg Allman's mansion in Macon. He had been recommended to Sea-Saint staff arranger Tony Dorsey by the Allman's drummer, Jaimo.

Asked if the Mardi Gras was inspiring any of the music they were making, McCartney said, "I wrote a song about it called 'My Carnival,' but it won't be New Orleans' music. It'll be distinctly McCartney." Yet he had obviously been impressed by the scene, adding that, "This time of the year in New Orleans there certainly is a great deal of lunacy in the air."

The as-yet-untitled album has an anticipated May release date. As for live performance possibilities, so far talk about the anticipated tour has emanated chiefly from McCartney's able army of publicists. His 1972 European and 1973 British tours have been his only experiences with live audiences since the disintegration of the Beatles, and McCartney was careful to point out that "the band won't go out until we're musically ready." Asked if the disastrous reviews accompanying the recent George Harrison tour had disheartened him, McCartney said, "No. We loved it. We had a ball. In defense of the audience, though, I thought George should have played more of his hits, more of his music. George was not accustomed to a great deal of prolonged singing, and perhaps the tour was too long." Returning for the last time to his own touring prospects, McCartney said that he was "excited" by the prospect of "getting out before a lot of old, friendly faces."

And were there any circumstances which might draw the Beatles back together?

"I don't think that's possible," McCartney answered. "After all, we came out of the sticks and went full circle with the group. If you ask any of the others, I think you'll find they're very happy with what they're doing. We're all doing something new and stretching ourselves a bit. That's really how it should be."

A strict security blackout has been posted by McCartney and his production people, with warnings issued to the musicians and the Sea-Saint Studio's staff against discussing what was going on in the recording sessions. So when McCartney decided to meet the media, it was by way of a vehicle designed to take inquiring minds off their business.

On a warm, languid February afternoon, McCartney hired the services of the 50-year-old tourist riverboat, "Voyager," to putt-putt around the bayou with 50 reporters and photographers.

For the occasion, McCartney also hired the New Orleans Tuxedo Brass Band to liven up the dockside proceedings, while sweating deliverymen unloaded boxes of freshly boiled shrimp, crayfish, as well as tureens of gumbo. A pair of white limousines delivered McCartney, Linda and Wings (all decked out with top hats and walking sticks) plus a somewhat overwhelmed Joe English and studio partners Toussaint and Marshall Sehorn. Pulling out of the Canal Street berth, clutches of tourists clad in Bermuda shorts goggled as the Beatle and Co. "Voyager" made for the lazy, spooky bayous—the mangrove swamps—where, through the course of an hour and a half, McCartney tried to deftly evade telling anyone what he was up to. "Yes I wrote nearly all the music... We came here to see Professor Longhair (an elderly jazz pianist and New Orleans fixture)... No, we haven't named the album yet... It'll be out in about two months... It'll be better than *Band on the Run*."

His obligations to the press discharged, McCartney and "Voyager" swung back to Canal Street. Waiting at the dock was yet another cargo of good grub—red beans and rice, ham hocks, sausages and mustard greens, bottles of grog—and a second shift of grinning passengers—this time a dozen local musicians with whom McCartney would cheerfully spend the better part of the night floating through the swamps, jamming and wailing while clouds of bugs hovered over the ham hocks.

## Youth in the News — At Home and Abroad

Spring semester plans are well underway for a number of area collegians.

Recently **Suzanne Schneller**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneller of Hurley arrived at Freiburg University in Germany where she will resume her studies for art history for the spring semester which ends there in July. She is a junior at Brandeis University, Boston, Mass.

The Institute of European Studies program includes a week's field trip to Berlin this month and smaller field trips to many beautiful museums, cathedrals and castles within a day's travel of the centrally located 14th century university.

**Robert Cooke**, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Cooke of 90 St. James Street, Kingston, left the United States recently

to study public communications in London during the spring semester with Syracuse University through its Division of International Programs Abroad.

The international programs sponsored by SU permit students from the university in central New York State and from other American colleges and universities to live and study in major European cities for about the same price they would pay for a semester in the U.S. at many private colleges.

**Cooke** is a junior majoring in television and radio in SU's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

**Lisa Cline** of Saugerties was one of 15 Skidmore College students who spent the winter term on board the square-rigger *Joseph Conrad* in Mystic Seaport, Conn.

A member of the Class of 1978 at the Saratoga Springs campus, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline of Washburn Terrace, Saugerties.

The students were members of the class studying The Literature and History of Voyaging sponsored by the English department. This is the fourth year the course has been offered and the first year that students spent the entire month aboard the *Conrad*.

At their disposal at Mystic were the seaport library, art collections, a planetarium, marine treasures and 19th century buildings and shops.

Albany Business College has announced that **Kevin Sapp** son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sapp of 80 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, has made the

dean's list with a 3.7 quality point average. A freshman at the college, he is an accounting major. He has been extended an invitation to pledge Psi Chapter, Phi Theta Pi, International Honor Society.

He is employed part time at Citi Bank, Albany, accounting department. He is the grandson of Mrs. Louis Sapp Sr. and Mrs. Frank Oulton.

In other recent activities for area students, **Jane R. Bradley** of Wildwood Road, West Hurley, was awarded her cap in ceremonies at Westbrook College, Portland, Me., where she is a freshman enrolled in the dental hygiene program. She also received a rose as a symbol of the completion of the first milestone in her dental hygiene studies.

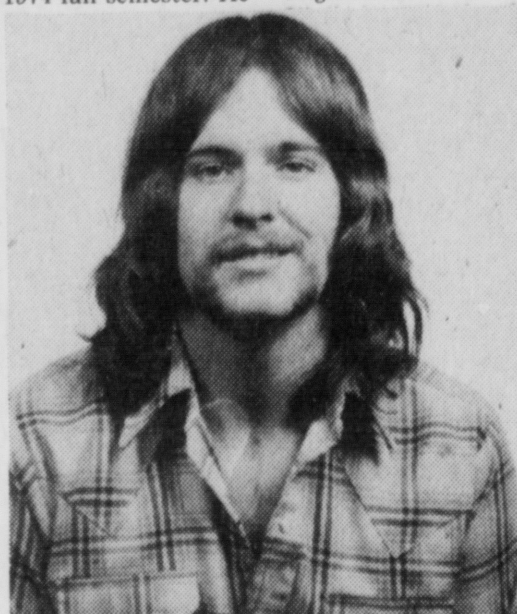
A 1973 graduate of Oteora

High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellsworth Bradley.

**Daniel Guzewish**, son of Mrs. Robert Guzewish of 8 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, graduated cum laude from Syracuse University at the end of 1974 fall semester. He

received a bachelor of arts in journalism and political science.

Guzewish accepted employment with Wauyga Community Newspapers as editor of the Red Creek Herald. He is a 1971 alumnus of Kingston High school.



KEVIN SAPP

## Teen Scene

### Over-the-Counter Killer

By LEI

Federal and local health officials are reportedly very worried about the increased use, particularly among the young, of a certain habit-forming drug. In spite of medical warnings, in-school instructions, and strong negative publicity, use of this drug increased 14 percent in the last five years — even more alarmingly, deaths caused by the drug rose 20 percent.

Yes, it kills — it is also psychologically and physically addictive. The only bona-fide use for the drug is as an insecticide, and yet production last year was at an all-time high. Once a person is addicted to the drug, "kicking the habit" leads to a most unpleasant withdrawal, marked by muscular cramps, fatigue, irritability, headache anxiety and tremors.

The scope of the problem is indicated by the fact that, in New York State alone, close to 8,000 people are expected to die in 1975 from complications resulting in the use of this drug. Incredibly enough, the United States government, which is so strongly opposed to opium poppy production in Turkey, is actually subsidizing production of this drug by United States farmers. Not only that, but the drug is legal — even for sale in grocery stores and candy stores — and while sale to minors is not legal, use has been reported increasing sharply in young people as young as ten years old. Usually, it is reported, they begin by stealing from their parent's supply — or purchasing some from a vending machine.

Sound like some sort of futuristic nightmare? Not when you realize that cigarettes are listed on many harmful-drug charts right along with smack and coke and downers. Not when you realize that nicotine, the "active ingredient" in tobacco is an incredibly potent poison. Many families have had the tragedy of having a small family pet, usually a white mouse, chew up a cigarette and then die almost instantly from nicotine poisoning. This isn't surprising — a cigar contains twice the amount of nicotine needed to kill an adult human. Fortunately, most people only smoke their tobacco, happily oblivious to the fact that cigarette smoke is one percent carbon monoxide. Over a period of time, that matters a lot.

Any schoolboy can tell you about the pleasures of those first tokes on a pipe or cigarette. The body's usual reaction is choking, watering eyes, burning mouth, and vomiting. If a person were MADE to go through that, it would be classed as inhuman torture, but most people follow up that first smoke with a second, and a third, and a million more.

Per capita cigarette usage is up seven percent in the past five years, indicating that not only are more people smoking, but that more people are smoking more. This is an unfortunate finding, because the person who does a half-pack of filtertips a day is slightly safer than the person chain-smoking non-filtered kings. In 1973, there was the highest cigarette consumption ever — almost 600 billion cigarettes. Polls showed that a distressingly high number of teens had begun smoking.

No guy who wanted to be in the running for the title of Superkisser would be caught eating onions before he kissed, but few realize what a cigarette can do to their breath — although most of them mind the tobacco smell on their girl's breath. Girls, in turn, smoke to look sophisticated and poised, and then try a half-dozen toothpastes because yellow front teeth look less sophisticated on woodchucks. The answer to a "whiter, brighter, smile" is to avoid tobacco, coffee, and tea. Teeth are Teeth aren't like laundry — they don't yellow all by themselves. It is really depressing to see how many of those sophisticated smokers of the 1940's and 1950's films later died of lung cancer. Check it out.

Just after the Surgeon General's report, linking cigarette smoking to many lung and throat diseases, there was a wave of anti-smoking campaigning, and smoking dropped to a new low. However, after the campaign let up, it's lesson was soon forgotten. Experts recognize another sad fact — no matter how many columns like this they read, what their teachers or the family doctor or the athletic coach tells them, most teens will smoke if their parents do. Oddly, at an age when it is common to challenge the values of parents, this is one that the young readily accept. It is also said that young, non-smoking children of smokers suffer ill effects from the smoke in their atmosphere.

Once the smoking habit is formed, breaking it is unpleasant and uncomfortable. The answer, most experts say, is not to take the first cigarette. Or to take it, and while wheezing, retching, and choking, wonder "What's so great about this?" If you already smoke, your next cigarette can be your last. Just don't light another one. If you don't break the smoking habit now, later can be too late. Any doctor can tell you about terminal lung cancer patients — who still smoke two packs a day. They just couldn't kick the butts — so the butts kicked them.

## RVHS Events

**KYSERIKE** Class events are planned at Rondout Valley High School this Friday and Saturday. The Senior Class will sponsor a lumberjack pancake supper in the high school cafeteria Friday with servings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Aided by faculty advisor Donald Rothman, the class will serve pancakes, sausage, beverage and applesauce. The annual ring dance of

the Junior Class will take place Saturday 8 to 12 in the high school cafeteria with all the traditional trappings.

A Ring Dance King and Queen, elected by the class will be crowned. Class members will receive their rings. Music will be by the Edith Slade Quintet.

Class of 1976 faculty advisors are Lewis Lottridge, Gerard Wyncoop and Sandy Zerbe.



Miller School Pops Production

Instrumental Music students at M.C. Miller Junior High School, Gerri Finelli (L), Richard Hood, Kevin Ferrigan and Cindy Nace prepare for the first annual pops concert to be held 7:30 p.m. March 14. Featured on the program will be the Wind Ensemble, Orchestra and Band under the direction of Thomas Keen. The show will be presented in the school gym with refreshments available all evening. Reserved table seats are available from all music students and general admission is available at the door.

## Guidance Guidelines Offered

### Oteora Planning

BOICEVILLE

All students in grades eight, nine, 10 and 11 are in the process of planning their 1975-76 programs at Oteora Central School.

Guidance Counselors have visited the grades and basic

information needed to properly prepare the selection sheet was presented.

On March 4, each student received a 35 page brochure which describes each and every subject which is being considered for the 1975-76 school year. One the same day, the classroom teachers described

courses which students in their classes might be interested in taking and also gave the students specific recommendations where pertinent.

Student selection sheets should be signed by the parent or guardian and returned to the Guidance Office by

March 13. Students and parents are strongly urged to contact the assigned counselor if they have any questions about the preparation of the 1975-76 program.

### College Proficiency

NEW PALTZ

College Proficiency Examination in two new areas, as well as 25 others, will be given May 8 and 9 by the State Education Department.

The State University College at New Paltz is the center for the tests in the Hudson Valley area.

The new tests are Anatomy and Physiology and Introduction to Criminal Justice.

The tests may be used to earn college credit and Regents External Degrees, and may be taken by anyone who believes he has college-level knowledge of a subject, according to Donald J. Nolan, the department's coordinator of academic programs in higher education.

## Pre-Freshman Weekend

MILLBROOK

Secondary students from throughout the country will gather at Bennett College, Millbrook, Friday, March 14 to begin a weekend of college life experience. During Pre-Freshman Weekend the students will have an opportunity to explore the unique educational programs available at Bennett. Faculty from the various departments will be available throughout the weekend meeting with prospective students. Activities will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Sunday morning.

Diane Pidot, Admissions Counselor, is coordinating the

event with the assistance of the admissions staff. Friday's activities will include an opportunity to attend regularly scheduled classes and tours of the campus. Dinner will be followed by dessert and coffee at Exmoor, home of Bennett President and Mrs. William Nystrom. The Bennett Performing Arts Department production of "She Loves Me" will complete the evening's program.

Saturday will be a day of learning for prospective students who attend workshops introducing and exploring studies in Child Study, Horsemanship, Fine Arts, Be-

havioral Science, Creative Arts, and Natural Sciences and Math. Auditions will be held for pre-freshman interested in Horsemanship, Dance, Music and Drama. Saturday evening, following the final performance of "She Loves Me" at Harkaway Theater, there will be a cast party to which all prospective Performing Arts majors are invited. The weekend concludes with brunch on Sunday morning.

Anyone interested in participating in the Pre-Freshman Weekend may call the Admissions office at Bennett College.

## Concerts Mark the Occasion



Music in Our Schools Day

Oteora Junior High School musicians prepare for celebration of Music in Our Schools Day, a national celebration slated for March 13. Among those participating in concerts at elementary schools on that date are Corinne Ebbs (L) representing Junior High Shorus; Diane Loekle, band member and Elizabeth Olsen, orchestra.

The national observance of Music in Our Schools Day March 13 will be marked in Ulster County by special concerts.

At Oteora Central Schools, the Junior High School music organizations will present concerts at elementary schools in the district.

Schedule for the day will be Junior High School Band conducted by Lawrence A. Stowe at Bennett Elementary School 1:30 p.m.; chorus directed by Earl M. Proper at Phoenicia Elementary School 9:45 a.m. and orchestra conducted by Douglas Calderwood, Woodstock Elementary School 9:50 a.m. Highland Central Schools will present the 16th annual Scholarship Concert 8 p.m. March 13 in conjunction with the observance.

Performing in concert will be the Middle School Chorus and Bands, the High School Chorus and Bands, and the Keynotes Stage Band.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to provide scholarship grants to selected senior members of the High School Band and Chorus.

Tickets may be obtained from the student musicians or at the door, and children up to and including the fifth grade will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.



# **Your Sunday Freeman Magazine**

**SUNDAY,  
March 9, 1975**



Winter's austere beauty is in the geometry of stark forms—captured here by Freeman photographer Alan Carey in brooding storm clouds overlaying bare branches of an Esopus apple tree. Though winter lingers on, buds on branches promise the unfolding beauty that is sprint.

INSIDE SEE

**Local Wines, page 2  
Trivial Comedy, page 3  
Africa Crafts, page 14**





## 'Waiter... A Good Local Wine, Please'

Does the request posed in our headline remind you of one of those handy phrase-books for travelers in foreign countries?

That's probably the reaction most of us would have. But it's a query that was heard recently being put to the headwaiter of a first-rate restaurant here in the Hudson Valley. The waiter seemed totally taken aback; had obviously never heard of such a wine. Regaining his professional composure, he suggested that grapes weren't grown in the Hudson Valley; guided the diners to another solution for their thirst.

Questioned later by someone who had overheard the conversation, the waiter said: "It happens often lately. I don't know why, but people

instances; have been spotted by true blue Valley chauvinists in the finest restaurants across the country.

Such chauvinists will tell you that in the last few years wine has become more and more a subject of interest to Americans. And they know that the older established Valley winemakers, such as Brotherhood in Washingtonville and Hudson Valley Wine Company in Highland, have found that just a little advertising has brought curious wine aficionados from everywhere to taste their products.

They, and others in our area now, enthusiastically encourage tourists and locals alike to visit their wineries; have built elaborate facilities

research, they only began marketing their wines in 1972, but their genuinely local wines — made only from grapes grown in the Millers' hillside vineyards and bottled in their own family winery — have been lavishly praised by even France's top-rated vintners.

Famous grape names, from which the world's greatest wines are made, identify Benmarl's attractive bottles — Chardonnay, Seyval Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling, Baco Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir. Unhappily for most of us who might long ago have switched from imported or California wines to Hudson Valley wines, many of Benmarl's wines were being made in too

Benmarl's sparkling green bottles with the distinctive brown and beige labels have started winning a place on the wine lists of restaurants in Ulster County — and appearing in shops that sell wine in many local and area communities. Today, the diner mentioned in our headline would find his request quickly fulfilled — and the headwaiter would have no cause for losing his composure.

Restaurants that have Benmarl wines on hand can offer them to diners with chauvinistic pride — for they have been praised in the leading wine books published in America; are recognized as superior by international wine authorities and producers.



seem to have the idea that this is wine country."

But, of course, it's wine country. Wine has been made from the grapes of the Hudson River Valley for almost 150 years — longer than in any other place in eastern America. But until very recently this ecological part of the Hudson River's history and economy has been languishing almost unrecognized.

Perhaps, the waiter should not be faulted at all for his lack of chauvinism. Hudson Valley wines are, at this point, far better known elsewhere than at home; sell so briskly in New York City that the supply cannot keep up with the demand in some

to serve and sell their wines.

Another by-product of the American wine awakening has been the establishment of new wineries in the Hudson Valley in recent years, with others expected to follow that lead soon. These new winemakers know that the Hudson River climate and soils are ideal for a wider range of grape varieties than was thought possible. Through modern technology, they are now growing more delicate old-world grape varieties; producing excellent table wines of subtlety and finesse.

Those qualities mark the wines of the Miller family of Marlboro's Benmarl Vineyards. After 16 years of

small a quantity for general distribution. These rare cuvees have been jealously hoarded by members of a small "Societe des Vignerons" who, by private subscription, support the Millers' ongoing research which they feel will eventually lead to the development of a Hudson River wine region of major importance.

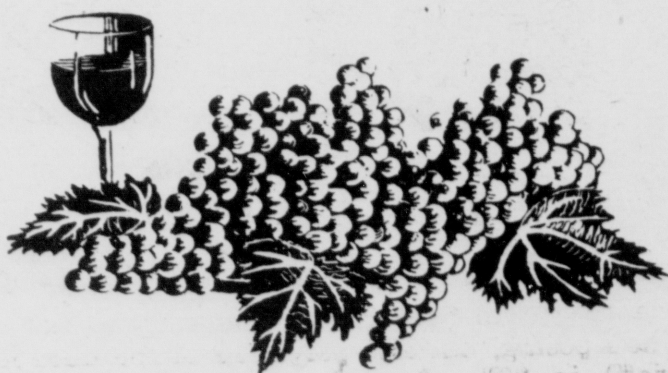
But, now, HAPPILY, the drought is over for Hudson Valley wine boosters. Benmarl's production has reached thousands of gallons more than in past years — and there's at last enough to go around at home as well as afar.

Suddenly, in recent weeks,

Truly superior wines of fine European character, they are as homegrown as Ulster's famous sweet corn and McIntosh apples.

If you'd like to visit Benmarl for a tasting, telephone 914-236-7271 in advance. And the next time you dine out, drink out, or stock up on your home supply at your local liquor store, ask for Benmarl wine.

Just say, "Waiter... a good local wine, please — and make it Benmarl!" You won't be disappointed... and you'll find you have as much reason for chauvinism as anyone who lives near the vineyards of California, the Finger Lakes, or France.







\*\*\*\*\*

Cast members of Ulster County Community College's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" assemble on-stage for a portrait sitting by photographer Erik Van Cort. The photo makes it evident that elegant scenery and costumes will adorn the four-night presentation, scheduled at the college theatre on campus March 14, 15, 21 and 22.

\*\*\*\*\*

## A Trivial Comedy For Serious People

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's "trivial comedy for serious people," opens Friday at Ulster County Community College for two weekends of performances.

The play, the college's first major spring production, will be performed March 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Quimby Auditorium, the college theatre.

Wilde's last play, one of the wittiest in the language, is one, says director John Lawson, "that defies description. It has to be seen to be believed, and then nobody believes it."

From the beginning, its uniquely frivolous place in theatre has been recognized. It is a farce but, wrote Max Beerbohm, different from other farces and funnier because of the "humorous contrast between its style and matter."

Speaking solemnly of the play short-

ly after it opened, Wilde himself neatly contrasted style and matter. "It is exquisitely trivial," he told a reporter. "It is a delicate bubble of fancy, and it has its philosophy."

Asked what that might be, Wilde replied: "That we should treat all the trivial things of life seriously and all the serious things of life with sincere and studied triviality."

The Ulster production, Lawson said, properly stresses the minor items—like elevated style and action, elegant scenery and costumes—and pays no attention whatever to the profundities of life, which the play also conveniently ignores.

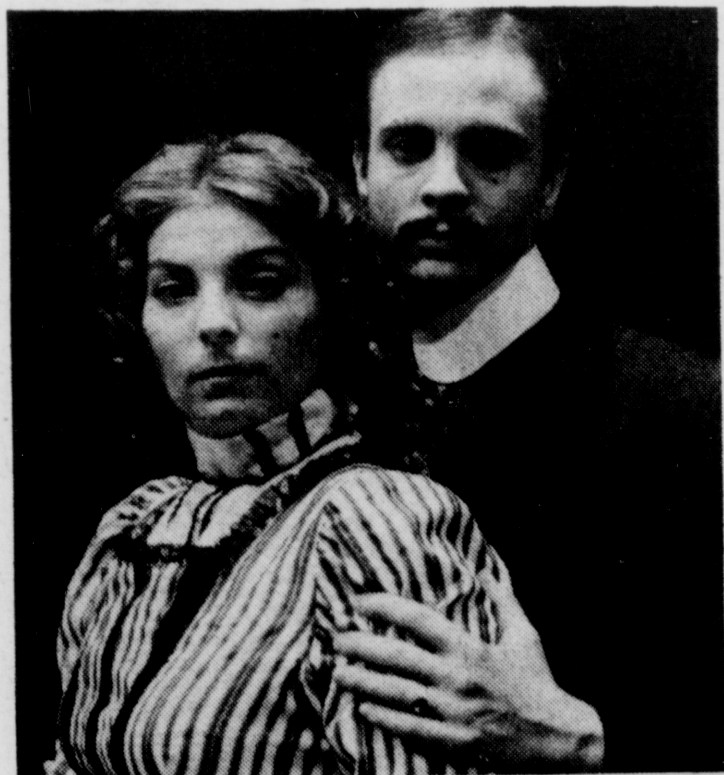
Playing Jack Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, young men-about-town, are Robin Nagy and Ray Passer. They are loved passionately by Cecily Cardew and Gwendolyn Fairfax (Doreen Shea and Lenore Olsen) principally because the girls

believe their loves are named Ernest.

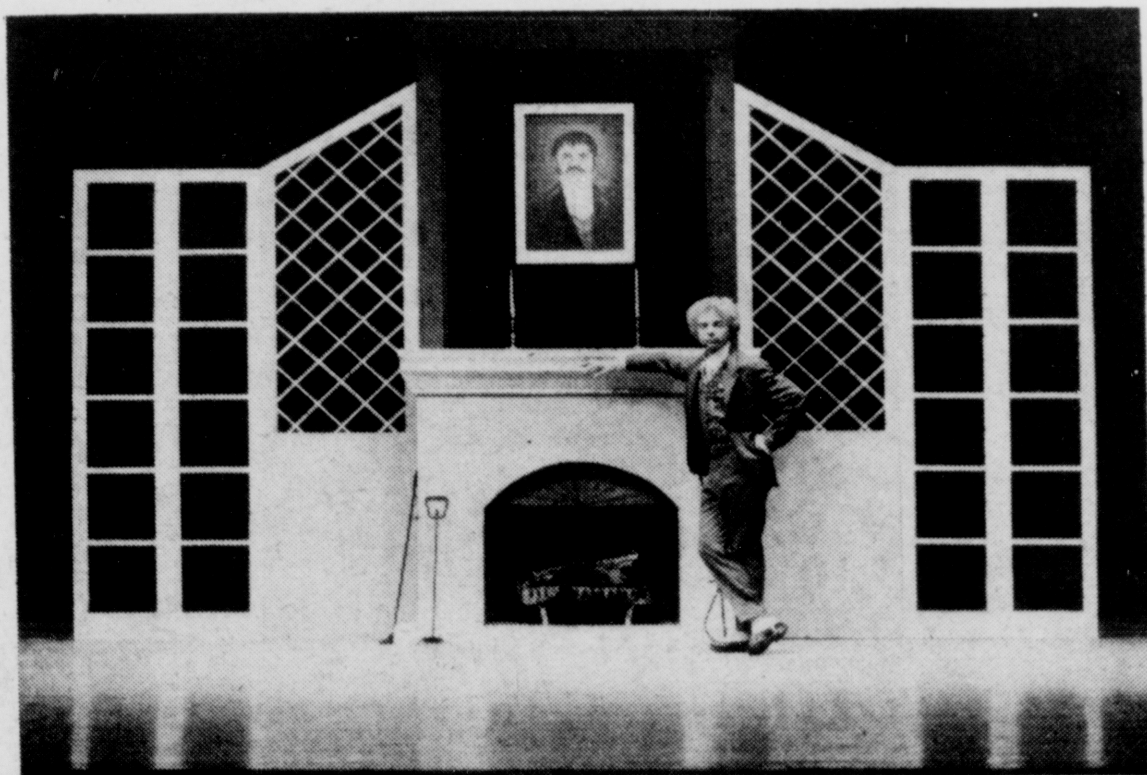
That they are not is the momentous obstacle that provides the twists and turns of the plot.

Participating in—and largely complicating—this plot are Brian Benben as Dr. Chasuble, a very proper canon of the church, Sue Regan as Miss Prism, an even more proper governess whose propriety is dulled somewhat by the fact that she has misplaced a baby, and Connie White as the overbearing Lady Bracknell. Also in the cast are Timothy Rose and Tom Panek as the butlers, Lane and Merriman.

Tickets for the production are \$1.50 for adults and 75-cents for groups and children under 12. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling the college at 687-7621, Ext. 66. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. all four nights.



Lenore Olsen plays Gwendolyn Fairfax, who passionately loves young man-about-town Jack Worthing, played by Robin Nagy, in UCCC's "The Importance of Being Earnest."



Talented in more than one theatrical field is Ray Passer, who not only designed the set on which he's posing, but also plays one of the male leads (that of Algernon Moncrieff) in "The Importance of Being Earnest." (Erik Van Cort photo)



Performing Arts of Woodstock veterans, Steve Callahan and Mary White, lend their now well-recognized talents to PAW's upcoming spring production, "A Month in the Country." Callahan will both direct and play a leading role; White will portray a major character. Play will be performed at the art colony's Town Hall March 15-16, 21-23, 28-30 with curtain at 8 p.m. all eight evenings. (Howie Greenberg photo)



## *'A Month in the Country' Another Classic from PAW*

Performing Arts of Woodstock is working on a second classic in one season. On the heels of **Hedda Gabler** the talented group is preparing a production of Ivan Turgenev's **A Month in the Country** for a March 15 opening. Written in 1850, the play balances delicately between comedy and pathos, as it follows the romantic complications of the intertwined affections of Natalia, a beautiful young Russian aristocrat; Rakitan, her lover; Beliaev, a young tutor; Vera, Natalia's ward; and the trusting husband, Yslaev.

The play is filled with an airy elegance, perfect as an enchanting introduction to spring, PAW feels.

Steve Callahan is not only the director and playing a leading role in "A Month in the Country" but also PAW's Technical Director for the year 1974-75. A native of Kansas with an MA in theater from Kansas University, he became active as an actor and director in university and community theater here and in England. He

started working with PAW in 1968 and with "A Month in the Country" will have directed his 10th production for the group. Two of his productions were chosen as Best Plays at the Regional Festival.

One went on to win first place in the New York State Competition and played in the Eastern Seaboard Festival where Callahan was given Best Director's Award.

The large cast of "A Month in the Country" includes Ernest and Eleanor Schlomann, Edith LeFever, Mary White, Steve Callahan, Paul Washington, Jim Vicevich, Mike Cruikshank, Frank Alexander, Bill Sill, Liz Landsberg, Kolleen Platten and Ralph Santinelli.

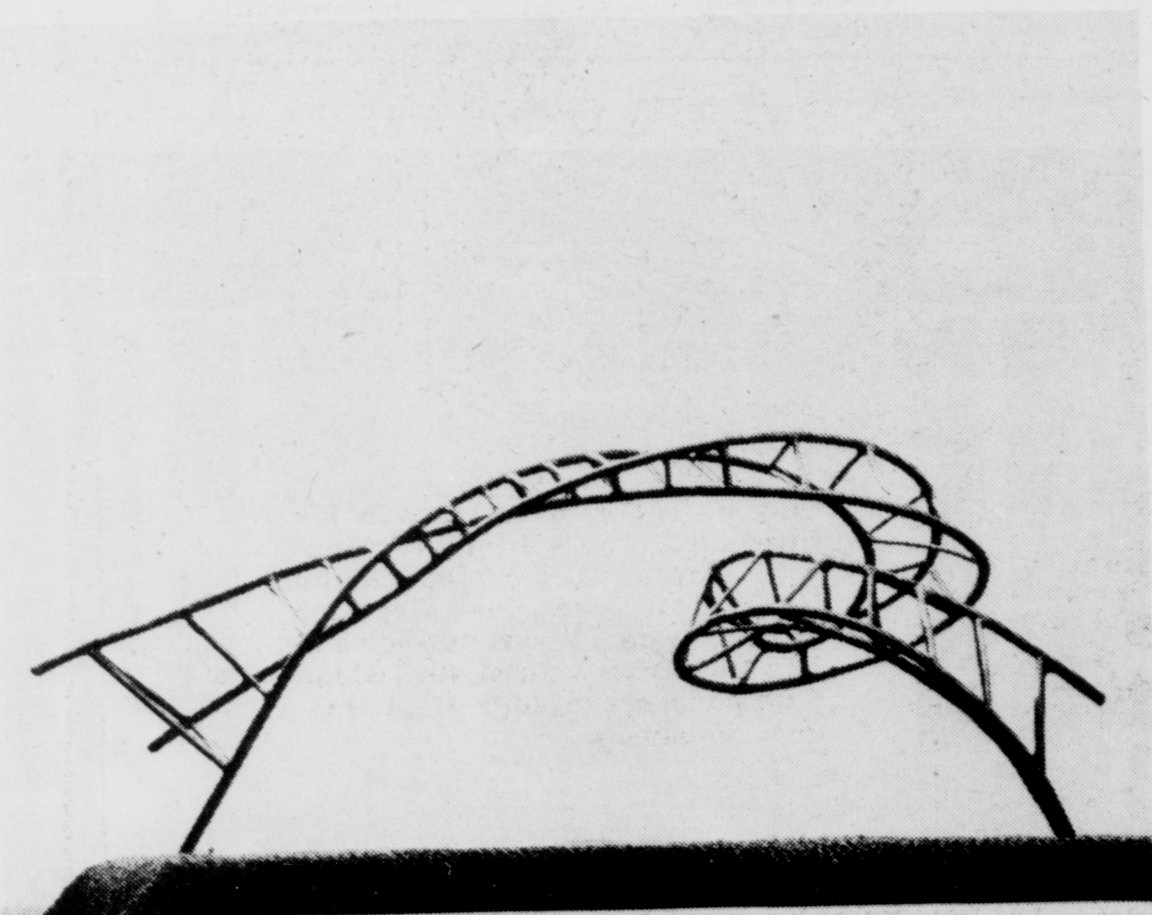
"Country" opens Saturday, March 15 at Woodstock Town Hall; will play again March 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 with 8 p.m. curtains nightly. Tickets will be on sale at the door or, for reservations in advance, call 679-7900.

## *Double-Opening A Gala Affair At Wildwycke*

Spring will be the theme of the gala double-opening reception to be held Sunday afternoon, March 16th, by the Marbletown Artists Association in their cooperative galleries at Wildwycke Village in West Park.

Two events will be celebrated at the reception to which the public is cordially invited: the opening of the M.A.A. Spring Show, featuring the works by over 30 artists and craftsmen; and a one-man show of landscape drawings and paintings by Peter Finger — his first solo venture in this area.

The Marbletown Artists Association galleries are located on the upper floor of Wildwycke Village on Route 9W, seven miles south of Kingston and five miles north of Route 299. The reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 16, and both shows will continue through March and April. The galleries at Wildwycke are open daily, afternoons and evenings, including weekends.



Award-winning sculpture by Dennis Connors of New Paltz will be a highlight of the MAA Spring Show opening March 16 at West Park's Wildwycke Galleries. Tubular steel abstraction won first prize in a recent competition.



## 'Caught Space' Title Of Show

Poughkeepsie artist Shelia Tankard is currently exhibiting at the Marist College gallery in Champagnat Hall. "Caught Space" is the title of her show, which will continue throughout March on the Poughkeepsie campus.

A reception for Ms. Tankard was held recently in the gallery lounge, followed by a gallery talk. The public is invited to view the show for the remainder of the month.

Ms. Tankard began her study of art at the Rhode Island School of Design and continued at the Art Students

League. She also attended Harpur College. She has held one-woman shows at the Little Gallery in Fishkill, Unitarian Fellowship Gallery in Poughkeepsie, the Parhelion Gallery in Hughsonville, and through the Putnam County Arts Council in Mahopac.

Her work has been exhibited in juried shows at the Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass.; the Cultural Arts League, Hillsdale, N.Y.; Sharon Creative Arts Foundation, Sharon, Conn.; and the Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany.

She was awarded First in Painting in 1972 at the Cooperstown National in Cooperstown, N.Y. In April, 1973, she received Best in Show at the Dutchess County Arts Association Spring Show. In 1971, the Dutchess County Arts Association presented her with a Merit Award and a designation of Best in Oils.

Ms. Tankard has taught at the Alta School of Art and for the Arlington Continuing Education Program. She resides at 30 Schyler Drive, Poughkeepsie.



Upstate Films in Rhinebeck has just reopened after a February-long closing. And, as any true movie buff will know from this picture, the reopening feature is "LIMELIGHT," the 1952 Charlie Chaplin film, starring "the little tramp," Claire Bloom and Buster Keaton. Tonight will mark the last showing of "Limelight," but from March 12-16, Upstate will be unreeling one of the finest films of the Depression, "OUR DAILY BREAD," financed by director King Vidor himself in 1934 when no Hollywood studio would produce it. About a young couple who take over a farm, and the farm's evolution into a communal venture, its back to the land solution for U.S. problems is perhaps as important today as it was some 40 years ago.

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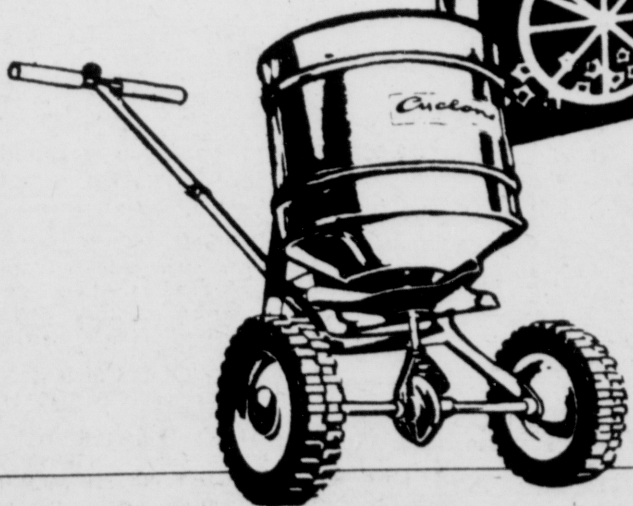
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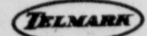
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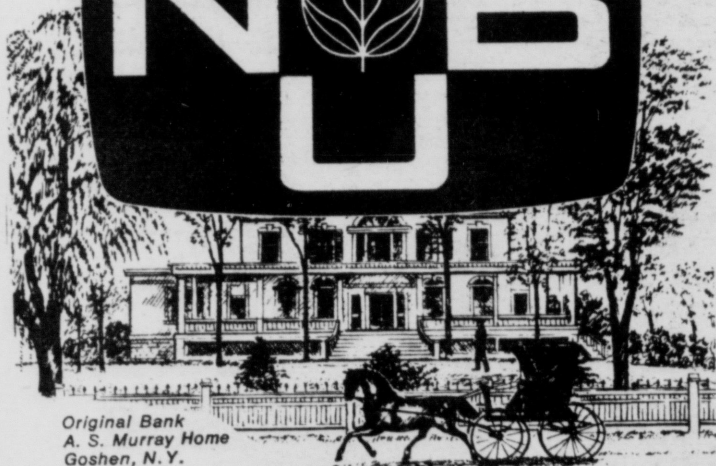


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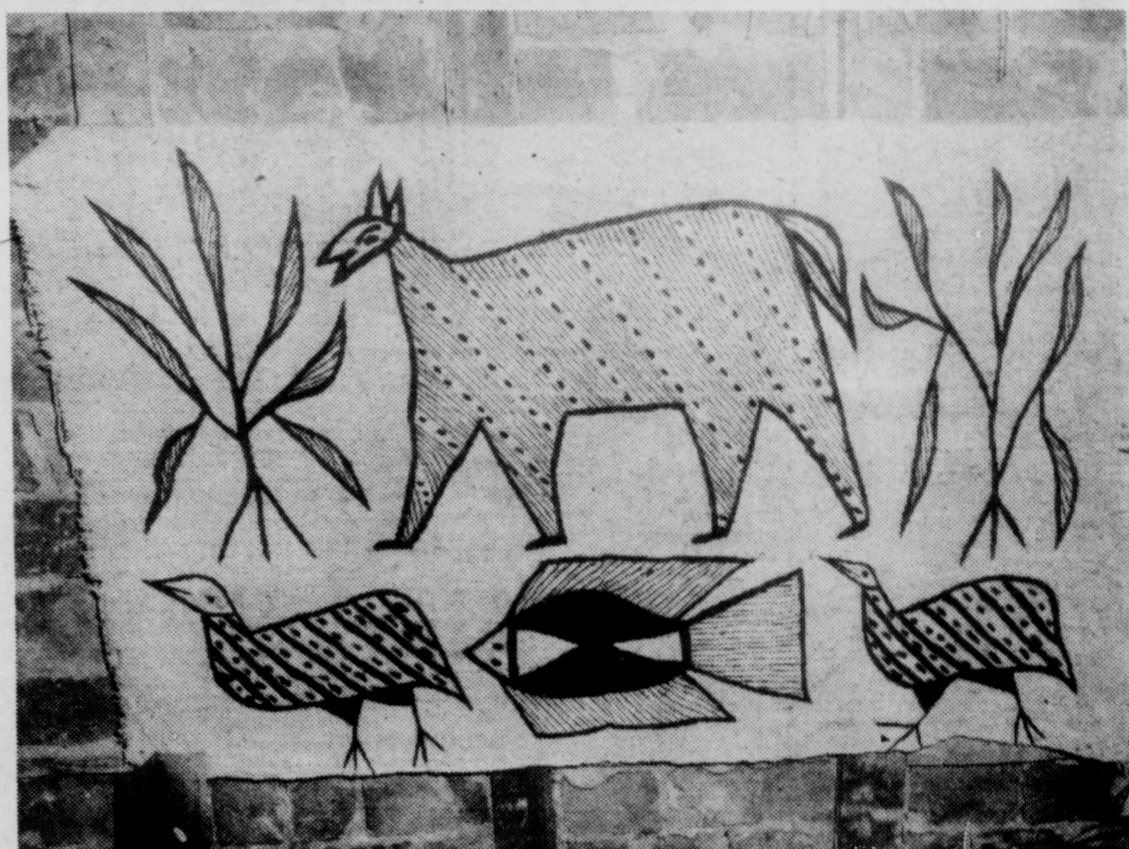


An interesting show of unique crafts has been unveiled at Earthworks Studio-Gallery-Workshop, and the public is invited to visit the display any day during the show's run through March 29. Among items included is this painted cotton cloth of hand-woven fabric from the Ivory Coast. Figures depict mystical properties that play a part in secret societies. Once worn as clothing, they are now used as wall decorations.



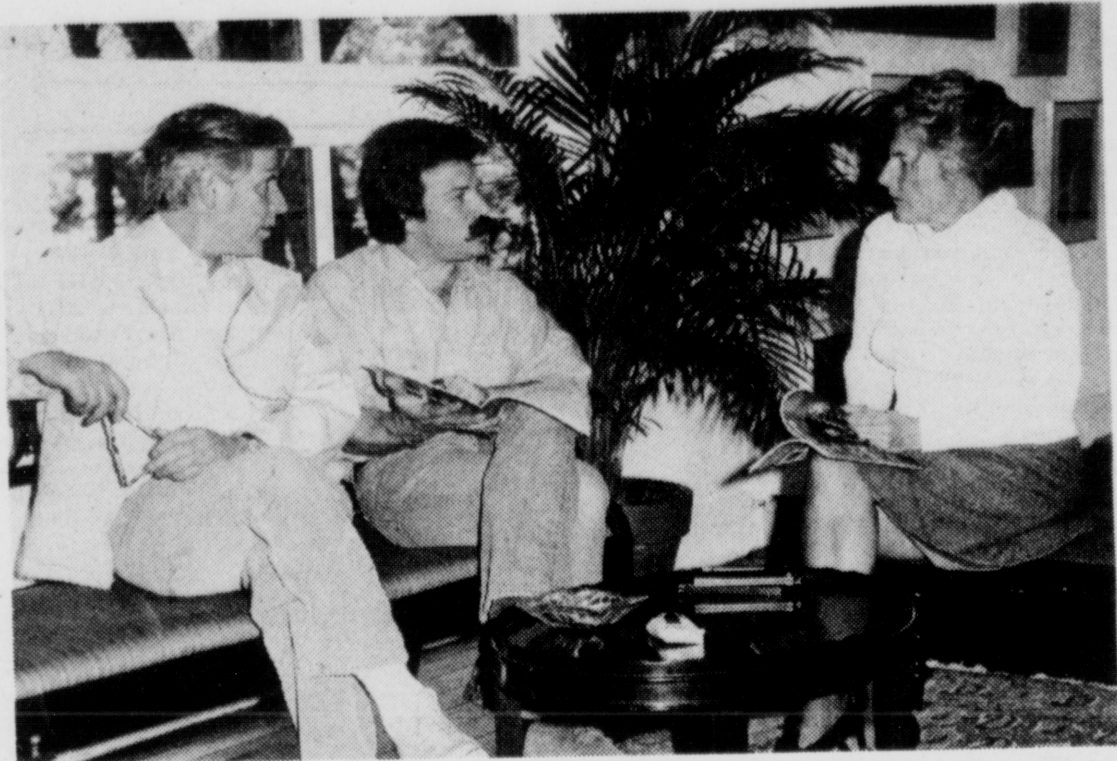
*Unique  
Crafts  
From  
Africa*

Massab food basket from Ethiopia is used to serve food; can also be used as a table. Crafts now at Earthworks are seldom seen in this area; include musical instruments, colorful applique hangings, dashikis, jewelry, fabrics by the piece, batiks, baskets, pottery and wooden sculpture—all produced by indigenous artists of newly evolving African countries.



Applique from Dahomey features abstract animals, depicted and laid out in a primitive fashion. Most of the items exhibited at Earthworks are available for purchase. Earthworks is on the Old Albany Post Road, south of Rhinebeck and adjacent to the State Police barracks off Route 9. It's open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 to 6.





John Desmond (L) with partner Chuck Weiss and Alice Lewis, artistic advisor, at the Desmond-Weiss Gallery in Woodstock. Desmond's television directional duties have been keeping him away from the gallery for most of the winter.

## John Desmond Directs Third Play for NET's 'Theatre in America'

A goodly share of the high praise that has been showered on National Educational Television's excellent "Theatre in America" series has gone to John Desmond, long-time TV director who lives in Woodstock.

Desmond's latest directorial contribution to "Theatre in America" will be seen on March 12 (and repeated March 15) when "Forget Me Not Lane" is telecast. Originally staged at Connecticut's Long Wharf Theatre, "Forget Me Not

Lane" has been redone for television and directed by Desmond. Written by Peter Nichols (of "National Health" and "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" fame), the TV version stars Geraldine Fitzgerald, Joyce Ebert, and Donald Moffitt.

The play marks Woodstocker Desmond's third association with the NET series and his second in that series with a Long Wharf production. Desmond first directed "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd" for "Theatre in

America." That was a repeat of Long Wharf's staging of the D. H. Lawrence play starring Geraldine Fitzgerald and Frank Converse. It drew high praise as did his second directorial stint for NET in the more recently seen "The Seagull," adapted from the Williamstown Playhouse production and starring Lee Grant and Blythe Danner.

When John Desmond is not busy directing (and that's not often), he can be found at either the Desmond-Weiss Gallery or Woodstock Antiques, Ltd., the business he owns and operates across from the Woodstock Playhouse with partner Chuck Weiss, a former television producer.

## Area Composer Commissioned For Ballet

Mid-Hudson Ballet Company, through its Governing Board and artistic directors, Estelle & Alfonso, commissioned Pawling resident Wilson Sawyer, composer-conductor, to create an original ballet score. The work, tentatively titled "The Rehearsal", is in one act and rehearsals are scheduled at an early date.

Mid-Hudson Ballet Company is the oldest in the region; was first introduced to the public by the late Eleanor Roosevelt, who was a charter member. The Company is affiliated with the National Association for Regional Ballet, Northeast Regional Ballet Association, Association of American Dance Companies, and the Dutchess County Arts Council.

It is entirely separate from Estelle & Alfonso, Inc., although the dance studio donates facilities and time as artistic directors. The Company is open to any area dancer who meets the required qualifications and passes the annual audition given by an instructor from another region not familiar to the dancers.

Sawyer's last ballets were for the stage production "Alaskan Stampede" in Chicago where he composed the Aurora Borealis and Storm Ballet, conducting both the Chicago Ballet Orchestra and Choir in the performances. He is a graduate (M.M.-B.M.) from the University of Michigan where he was later conductor of both the University Womens' Glee Club and Michigan Union Orchestra.

After coming to New York, composer Sawyer arranged and conducted for Fred Waring, Perry Como, Ray Eberle and was a conductor for the American Broadcasting Symphony. One of his Symphonies (No. 1, The Alaskan) was heard coast-to-coast and rebroadcast around the world. He has had commissions from places as far away as the American University, Ankara, Turkey and the University of California in Los Angeles.

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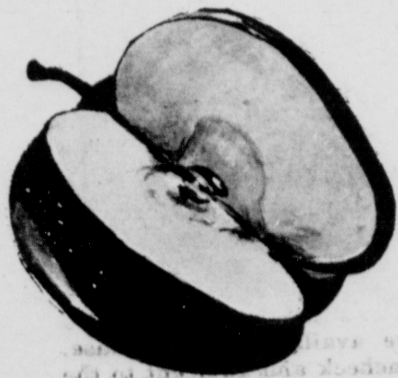
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## In Faculty Show



"Protector" is the title State University College faculty member Robert Dell has given to this sculpture work. It is among the many art works currently on exhibit in The Annual Faculty Exhibition at the College Art Gallery on SUC's New Paltz campus. The exhibit is open to the public now through March 21; gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10-4; Thursday, 10-8; Sunday, 2-5, closed Saturday.

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## Unusual Works On Paltz Bill

A combined program of chamber and symphonic works will be presented by the New Paltz Chamber Music Society and the College-Community Symphony Orchestra on Monday, March 10. Currently embarked on the most active concert season since its founding, this will be the College-Community Orchestra's sixth performance during 1974-75. Recent appearances of the orchestra have been at Eisen-

hower Hall, West Point; in Poughkeepsie; and on campus at the State University College at New Paltz.

The March 10 concert will open with Telemann's lively Concerto in D for clarino trumpet, two oboes, strings and harpsichord. Also to be performed will be Rachmaninoff's Vocalise, as transcribed for orchestra by the composer. This will be followed by one of the most unusual works in the

chamber music repertoire, Richard Strauss' tone poem Till Eulenspiegel, transcribed for five virtuosic instruments. The program will conclude with a brilliant but rarely performed work by Mozart, the "Paris" Symphony, No. 31.

Appearing as soloists in this concert will be Edward Altshuler, trumpet; Virginia Gifford and Kathy Karlsen, oboes; with featured chamber performers Peter Alexander, clarinet;

Kenneth Fricker, string bass; Robert Lewis, bassoon; William McCann, French horn; and Carole Premezzi, violin.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Lance Premezzi. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and Yale University, Premezzi is a faculty member at the State University College and has been music director of the College-Community Orchestra for the past six years.

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# SUNDAY FREEMAN **TV ALMANAC**

Daily  
Listings  
for the  
Mid-Hudson  
Valley

For Week  
Ending  
March 15



## ***DENVER'S THIRD SPECIAL***

Singer John Denver stars in his third special on ABC-TV on Monday, March 10, 8-9 p.m. Danny Kaye will end his five-year absence from TV variety shows to join Denver as a guest star, along with undersea explorer Capt. Jacques Cousteau.



# THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Clank

BERT BEAMAN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

## ACROSS

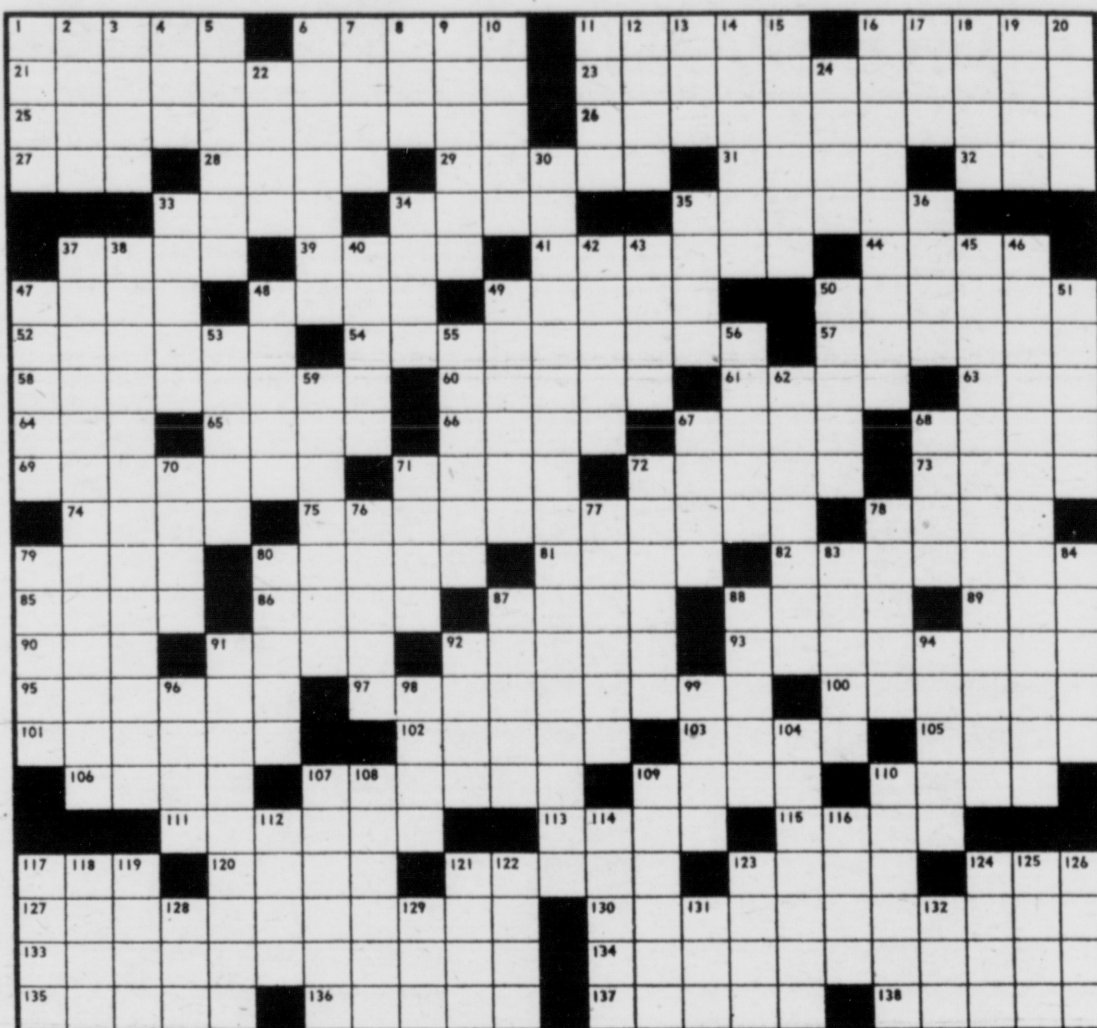
- 1 Golden and teddy  
6 Nom de plume  
11 Kind of line  
16 Bitter  
21 Person's level best  
23 Concordant  
25 Early movie  
26 Ukulele's relative  
27 Mil. decoration  
28 Paint the —  
29 Aquatic plant genus  
31 Bed part  
32 Popular street name  
33 Jack's need  
34 Certain sound  
35 Attacks  
37 Units of measure: Abbr.  
39 Western resort  
41 Pro athlete's escape hatch  
44 Silver —  
47 Peculiar, in Glasgow  
48 Bosom, in Madrid  
49 Contort  
50 Imaginary  
52 Disagreeable one  
54 Item for the

## DOWN

- 1 Brass —  
2 Region of Greece  
3 Tropical dog  
4 Asian soldier  
5 Fish-line parts  
6 Altar boy  
7 Kind of killer  
8 Like: Suffix  
9 Handsome one  
10 Destroyer equipment  
11 "Edie — lady"  
12 G-men: Abbr.  
13 Choler  
14 Looks after  
15 Snitch  
16 Arch supports  
17 Second-century date  
18 Network  
19 Eur. country  
20 Living quarters  
22 Familiar pen name  
24 Seaweed product  
30 Firm contract  
33 Carpentry tool  
34 Churlish one  
35 Yellow ochers  
36 Dried  
37 Divulges  
38 Persuaders of a sort  
40 Bryant  
42 Turkish coins

## ACROSS

- 57 — march on  
58 Bargain area  
60 Kind of days  
61 Insecticides  
63 Calendar abbr.  
64 Stones: Abbr.  
65 Buffalo's relative  
66 Start of a well-known poem  
67 Region: Abbr.  
68 Vaulted recess  
69 Nanook et al.  
71 Scout's concern  
72 Links cries  
73 Obscures  
74 Explosives  
75 Emergency allotments  
78 Hemingway — up  
79 (imprison)  
80 Got the word  
81 Show or flower  
82 Flower parts  
85 Mexican people  
86 Punta del —  
87 Kind of silver  
88 Indian weights  
89 Kind of nap  
90 Not discovered: Abbr.  
91 Hors d'oeuvre  
92 Looks closely  
93 Eminence  
95 Like some garments  
97 Grade-B era of good times  
100 Nucleus  
101 — by (believes in)  
102 Blood: Prefix  
103 Early TV hero  
105 Medit. port  
106 Concorde, etc.  
107 — d'  
109 Guaranteed  
110 U.S. publisher  
111 Flower parts  
113 Present times  
115 Palindrome start  
117 Miss Hogg  
120 Archeologist's find  
121 Part of  
123 Cutter  
124 Dan McGrew's love  
127 Symbol of opulence  
130 Certain Civil War figures  
133 Defensive back, at times  
134 Tryst  
135 Ray  
136 Lorna  
137 Climbs in a way  
138 — incognita



- the ...  
71 French painter  
72 — salute (greet, in a way)  
76 Innkeepers' postings  
77 — del Fuego  
78 Gone out  
79 Checkbook leftovers

- 80 "Two — are better ..."  
83 Pilgrimages  
84 Stone slab  
87 Gold or scarlet  
88 Albert —, Nazi architect  
91 Carry on  
92 Braid  
94 Vestige  
96 Works on edging

- 98 Stitchbirds  
99 Zoo attractions  
104 Good sailor's asset  
107 Assembled  
108 Mideast city  
109 Rushing sound  
110 Hackneyed  
112 Paris area  
114 Killer whales  
116 European

- capital  
117 Egyptian goddess  
118 Fine fur  
119 Can. province  
121 High —  
122 Concerning  
123 Ride  
124 Retreat

- 125 Redolence  
126 Annapolis campus  
128 Animal expert  
129 Western Indian  
131 Greek letter  
132 After printemps

## Broadway Central Presents Eight All-Local Programs

New programs are tumbling onto the local tube in added abundance this week as Cablevision Channel 2 begins a new viewing schedule presented and produced by Broadway Central, Kingston.

New programs being offered include a trio of diverse undertakings. "Down to Earth" is a weekly women's program that's consciousness raising in format, but certainly not for women only. Broadway Central's "Video Show" is an all-new series in creative video experiments. And "Broadway Central in Concert" will showcase area music groups — among them in the short term future: Jerry Moore, Contraband, Martha Velez, Stan Shaffran, and many more.

The new programs join other locally produced programs that have been telecast for the past several weeks. These will continue to be ongoing and include: "Everything Must Change", a soap opera;

"Yoga—A Way to Health;" "All Together Now," a children's show; "Plants and You;" and "Broadway Central Reports," the channel's weekly news show.

Home viewers tuning in will find the shows aired as follows Mondays at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., "All Together Now;" Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m., Soap Opera, Yoga, and "Down to Earth;" Wednesdays at 10 a.m. "Video Show;" Wednesdays at 8 p.m., News Show; "Down to Earth;" and "Broadway Central in Concert;" Friday at 10 a.m. "Plants and You." Other special productions are telecast directly following regular Tuesday and Thursday morning programs, as well as Wednesday evening programs.

Broadway Central, a county Outreach Center offering psychotherapy and counseling to the public, places major emphasis on community video production. Its special

productions, such as recent programs on alcoholism produced in cooperation with Emil Growth of Ulster County Mental Health, serve the community well. Its eight weekly TV programs, telecast locally on Channel 2, are all produced in the Kingston Cablevision studio facilities or out on location filming around Ulster County.

More importantly, all programs are entirely produced by participants in the Broadway Central program. Participants utilize the video experience to learn about themselves, their capabilities, and their limitations, since video production is an integral part of the psychotherapeutic approach used at Broadway Central. Persons interested in becoming involved in the program—or those desiring further information on actual programming listings—can call Broadway Central at 339-3388.

## Artmobile Takes to the Road

The Woodstock Artists Association, as part of its community involvement program, is offering a Mobile Art Center free of charge to culturally deprived individuals and groups, interested in such a program.

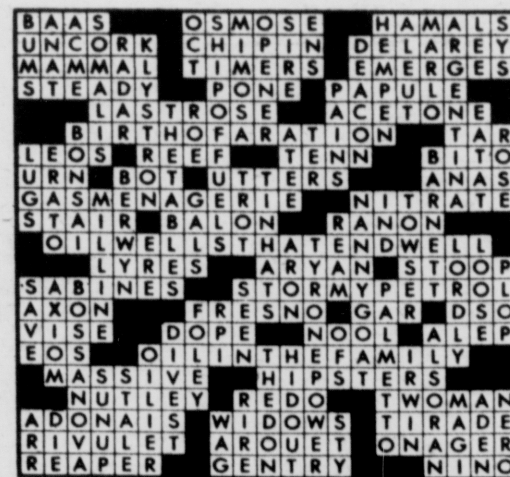
The Mobile Art Center will provide art instruction and materials to residents of small towns in a twenty-five mile radius of Woodstock. Instruction for both children and adults will be held in facilities such as community centers, churches and other

available space in these communities.

Similar to a bookmobile, the Mobile Art Center is a self-contained unit housed in a bright orange 1952 Chevy Step van.

This program is made possible with support from The New York State Council on the Arts and contributions from IBM, Rotron and local businesses in the area.

Interested groups may contact the W.A.A. at 679-2940 from 1-5 p.m. to schedule the Mobile Art Center.







## And the Nominations Are . . .

Nominated for best actor of 1974 and competing for an Academy Awards Oscar are (TOP, L-R) Albert Finney for "Murder on the Orient Express," Al Pacino for "Godfather Part II," and Jack Nicholson, "Chinatown." (BOT., L-R) Art Carney for "Harry and Tonto," and Dustin Hoffman, who starred as Lenny Bruce in "Lenny." (UPI file photos)

# The TV Almanac

Complete  
Weekly  
Listings

## DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

- 6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
6:20 7 HUMAN RELATIONS (Mon.)  
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (Tues.-Fri.)  
6:27 5 FRIENDS  
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)  
3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)  
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)  
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)  
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION (Fri.)  
4 KNOWLEDGE  
5 GABE (Mon.)  
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)  
8 YOUTH PRESS CONFERENCE (Mon.)  
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)  
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)  
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)  
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)  
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
6:50 7 TAKE KERR  
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM  
13 NEWS  
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS  
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW  
5 UNDERDOG  
7 13 AM AMERICA  
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
10 POPEYE  
11 MORNING REPORT  
7:05 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
7:25 4 NEWS  
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS  
5 THE FLINTSTONES  
8 NEW ZOO REVUE  
11 JEFF'S COLLIE (Mon.-Thurs.)  
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)  
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
17 VILLA ALEGRE

- 7:35 2 CBS NEWS  
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS  
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
5 BUGS BUNNY  
8 AM AMERICA (Joined In Progress)  
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)  
9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)  
9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Wed.)  
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)  
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)  
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS  
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
8:25 4 6 NEWS  
8:30 5 MR. ED  
6 TODAY  
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)  
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)  
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)  
11 BOROUGHS REPORT (Thurs.)  
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)  
17 MAGGIE  
2 DINAH!  
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL  
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
5 DENNIS THE MENACE  
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
7 A.M. NEW YORK  
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)  
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)  
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)  
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)  
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)  
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
5 GREEN ACRES  
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY  
11 NEW ZOO REVUE  
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD  
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES  
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION  
7 MORNING MOVIE  
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
9 ROMPER ROOM  
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)  
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)  
13 COFFEE BREAK  
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT  
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW  
11 BEN CASEY  
10:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)  
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT  
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
8 PASSWORD  
9 STRAIGHT TALK  
13 MONEY MAZE  
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
5 MIDDAY LIVE!  
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH  
11 GET SMART  
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS  
3 8 NEWS  
4 6 JACKPOT  
7 13 PASSWORD  
9 NEWS AT NOON  
11 MIDDAY MOVIE

- 12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN  
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
4 BLANK CHECK  
6 NEWS  
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND  
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE  
12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS  
1:00 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW  
3 MATCH GAME '75  
4 CONCENTRATION  
5 MOVIE MATINEE  
6 TAKE KERR  
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN  
9 MOVIE 9  
10 BEAT THE CLOCK  
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
1:05 6 BLANK CHECK  
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
4 6 HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE  
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
7 8 13 AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (Thurs.)  
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET  
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT  
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID  
11 BEAT THE CLOCK  
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT  
4 6 THE DOCTORS  
7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN  
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD  
5 CASPER  
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
9 THRILLER THEATER  
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR  
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75  
3 THE RANGER STATION  
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND  
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW  
4:00 2 10 TATTALES  
3 BEWITCHED  
4 SOMERSET  
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN  
6 DINAH!  
7 8 THE MONEY MAZE  
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE  
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
13 THE MUNSTERS  
13 UP, UP AND AWAY (Fri.)  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
4 DIAMOND HEAD  
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
7 MOVIE  
7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)  
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
13 THE LUCY SHOW  
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4  
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
8 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I  
13 BONANZA  
17 ISTER ROGERS  
5:15 13 MISTER ROGERS  
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES  
7 CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (Wed.)  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II  
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
5:50 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

## BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

- Monday** 10:00 am and 4:00 pm  
"All Together Now"
- Tuesday** 10:00 am "Everything Must Change"  
10:15 "Yoga"  
10:30 "Down to Earth"
- Wednesday:** 10:00 am "Video Show"  
8:00 pm "News Show"  
8:30 "Down to Earth"  
9:00 "In Concert"
- Thursday:** Same program schedule as Tuesday
- Friday:** 10:00 am "Plants and You"



# SUNDAY

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March 9, 1975

## MORNING

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
6:30 3 CAMERA THREE  
7:00 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE  
3 INSIGHT  
5 WONDER WINDOW  
6 ACROSS THE FENCE  
8 THIS IS THE LIFE  
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
13 WORD OF LIFE  
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
7:25 9 NEWS  
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS  
3 LAND OF THE THREE  
4 MODERN FARMER  
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS  
6 GOOD NEWS  
7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS  
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS  
10 VOICE OF VICTORY  
11 VILLA ALEGRE  
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL  
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE  
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
3 WE BELIEVE  
4 LIBRARY LIONS  
5 WONDERAMA  
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES  
7 INSIGHT  
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS  
13 REX HUMBARD  
13 17 SESAME STREET  
8:30 3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE  
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
7 THE ANSWER  
8 INSIGHT  
11 IT IS WRITTEN  
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE SPECIAL  
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO  
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS  
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
8 THE STORY OF ITALY  
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY  
11 POPEYE  
13 HOUR OF POWER  
13 MISTER ROGERS  
17 SESAME STREET  
9:05 13 MISTER ROGERS  
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE  
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO  
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.  
4 HERE AND NOW  
6 GO!  
7 ACCENT ON  
8 THE STORY OF ITALY  
9 RIGHT NOW  
10 TABLE OF THE LORD  
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
9:40 13 CARRACOLENDAS  
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
4 SUNDAY  
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
9 THE SUNDAY MASS  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO  
10:15 13 ZOOM  
17 SESAME STREET  
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
7 8 KORG: 70,000 B.C.  
9 POINT OF VIEW  
10 FACE TO FACE  
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
10:50 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE  
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION  
5 THE FLINTSTONES  
6 WRESTLING  
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS  
9 REX HUMBARD  
10 BLACK PAPER  
11 F TROOP  
13 PERSPECTIVES  
17 SESAME STREET  
11:25 13 SESAME STREET  
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION  
3 CHALLENGE  
4 RESEARCH PROJECT  
7 8 MAKE A WISH  
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG  
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES  
"Hold That Ghost" (1941)  
13 SPRING STREET U.S.A.

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS  
Guest: New Jersey Governor, Brendan Byrne.  
3 FACE THE STATE  
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW  
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY  
"Paris Playboys" (1954) starring Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey.  
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME

- 7 WATER WORLD  
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE  
9 HOUR OF POWER  
10 ADVENTURE THEATER  
"Bengazi" (1955) starring Richard Conte, Victor McLaglen. Three men and a girl, in search of hidden gold, are trapped in a lonely desert Mosque by Berouin tribesmen.  
13 COMEDY CLASSICS  
17 THE JAPANESE FILM  
"When a Woman Ascends the Stairs." A drama about the disintegration of values in modern society.  
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER  
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS  
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING  
"The Futures of Manhattan and Percy Sutton." Guest: Manhattan Borough President, Percy E. Sutton.  
3 FACE THE NATION  
4 MEET THE PRESS  
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE  
8 DIALOGUE  
13 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP  
13 CARTOON SPECIAL  
Some of the finest animations from "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" are introduced by Jean Marsh and the Muppet, Grover Monster. (R)  
1:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR  
"European Ski Jumping, American Professional Surfing Championships and "Play It Again," a nostalgic feature.  
3 PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Sausalito Sunrise"  
4 POSITIVELY BLACK  
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE  
"Flame of the Barbary Coast" (1945) starring John Wayne, Ann Dvorak. A story of villainy, romance and music in a gambling casino, climaxed by the San Francisco earthquake and fire.  
6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL  
"A Gathering of One"  
7 POLITICAL BROADCAST  
"Republican National Committee"  
8 EIGHTH DAY  
9 MOVIE 9  
"It's a Big Country" (1952) starring Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh. An anthology of eight episodes encompassing the drama, romance and humor of people from all sections who have pride in being Americans.  
11 MOVIE AT ONE  
"Ball of Fire" (1941) starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. A group of professors become entangled in the world of gangsters and burlesque girls during a study of slang in the English language.  
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT  
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
10 VIRGIL WARD  
13 BIG BAND CAVALCADE  
The music of the 1930's and 1940's is remembered by big band performers.  
2:00 2 3 10 NBA GAME  
Golden State Warriors vs. Boston Celtics.  
4 6 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS  
Live coverage of the match from Hartford, Conn.  
7 13 THE SUPERSTARS  
Today's show will feature the "Superteams" Qualifying. The World Series Champion Oakland Athletics and the National League pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers will clash when ten representatives of each squad meet in the first preliminary round.  
8 SUNDAY CINEMA  
"Marty" (1955) starring Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. A simple, sensitive story of a painfully shy bachelor butcher trapped in a pointless life of family squabbles—until he breaks away.  
2:30 13 JUNE MOON  
A comedy about New York famed Tin Pan Alley during the Jazz Age. (R)  
17 WOMAN  
"The Single Parent Experience." NBC News correspondent Marjorie Margolis tells why and how she adopted two children of interracial backgrounds.  
3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE  
"Blood on the Sun" (1945) starring James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Politics, intrigue and violence are combined in this story of the Japanese plans for Pearl Harbor and world conquest.  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"A Man Called Gannon" (1969) starring Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. A cowboy drifter, fast with his fists, unwillingly takes a brash young Easterner for a side kick, and together they help a widow defend her ranch against a band of desperados.  
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE  
"Old Acquaintance" (1943) starring Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. A successful writer renews her friendship with a jealous girlhood chum and things become increasingly nasty as the years go by.  
17 WORLD PRESS  
3:30 7 8 13 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN  
Today's show will feature pheasant hunting in the state of Washington with Redd Foxx and outdoors editor Grits Gresham; and actress Margot Kidder travels to Wyoming to learn the sport of hang gliding.  
4:00 4 NHL GAME  
Montreal vs. New York Rangers.  
6 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES  
"The Devil and Miss Jones" (1941) starring Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn. A department store tycoon takes a job, incognito, in his own store.  
17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT  
4:15 7 8 13 SPORTS MAGAZINE  
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
4:30 2 3 10 FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN  
The final round in the 4-day golf tournament from Rio Pinar Country Club, Orlando, Fla.  
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
4:45 13 WALL STREET WEEK  
Guest: A. James Meigs, Professor of Monetary Economics at Claremont College. (R)  
5:00 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
"Kidnap"  
9 THE BIG PREVIEW  
"That Midnight Kiss" (1949) starring Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson. A singing truck-driver, in love with a debutante, proves his voice is of operatic quality and wins over her grandmother.  
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL  
"The Big Sleep" (1956) starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A detective, called in on a case involving a wealthy family with two pretty daughters, finds blackmail and murder, as well as love.  
17 A FAMILY AT WAR  
"A Time to Be Born." Margaret's baby is due in a few days, but Sefton has another worry.

- 5:15 13 THE ASCENT OF MAN  
"The Ladder of Creation." The evolutionary work of Darwin and Wallace in the 19th century presaged the modern DNA discoveries of Watson and Crick. (R)

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES  
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE  
"Double Indemnity" (1944) starring Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. Murder and life insurance all enter the picture when a woman plans an "accident."  
6 7 8 NEWS  
13 JEOPARDY  
17 SPECIAL  
"Zulu Romero: Good Start." A documentary film of world gliding championships.  
6:30 4 6 NBC NEWS  
8 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
13 THE HEIMAERY ERUPTION  
"Iceland 1973." A documentary about the eruption of the volcano Eldfell, which forced five thousand people to leave their homes and destroyed much of their town two years ago.  
7:00 2 3 NEWS  
4 6 WILD KINGDOM  
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES  
9 THE WORLD AT WAR  
"Reckoning." Germany is divided, and two great powers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, confront each other in Europe.  
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID  
11 STAR TREK  
A sudden distress call ensnares the crew of the Enterprise as prisoners.  
13 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION  
"Ingres" (Part 1) (R)  
17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE  
"Lasagna"  
7:30 2 3 10 CHER  
Guests: Freddie Prinze and The Pointer Sisters.  
4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY  
"The Footloose Goose." A Canadian gander falls in love with a goose and discovers too late that she can't fly south with the rest of the flock.  
7 8 13 FUNNY GIRL TO FUNNY LADY  
Host: Dick Cavett will interview Barbra Streisand as well as introduce prominent guests from the black-tie audience of Washington notables who are gathered to see the legendary singer-actress in concert in the premiere of her new film, "Funny Lady."  
13 17 NOVA  
"The Plutonium Connection." A film in which viewers can follow the progress of a student at MIT as he attempts to put together his own atomic bomb.  
8:00 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Madame Bovary" (1950) starring Jennifer Jones, James Mason. A story about a woman's abandoned pursuit of love and the three men who loved her.  
11 NEWS  
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Bob Crane.  
8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK  
"I Want to Report a Dream." Mrs. Eudora Temple, a spiritualist, dreams of a murder being committed before it happens.  
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE  
McCloud: "The Gang That Stole Manhattan." Romance, an actor who plays detective, a homicide, and a possible multimillion dollar jewelry heist, add up to trouble for Marshal Sam McCloud.  
7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"Search for the Gods" starring Stephen McHattie, Kurt Russell. A priceless medallion, sought by an evil, relentless man, leads three young people on a deadly quest for evidence of ancient visitors to Earth.  
11 EQUAL TIME  
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"Vienna 1900—Games With Love and Death: The Man of Honour." Alfred Beratoner's life becomes considerably brighter when he meets the daughter of a wealthy factory owner.  
9:00 5 LUCY-DESI COMEDY HOUR  
"The Ricardos Go to Japan"  
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP  
9:30 2 3 10 MANNIX  
"Bird of Prey" (Part II) Mannix, after being offered a large sum of money to leave the island, realizes that his search is tied into a larger and more sinister mystery.  
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER  
13 THE 51st STATE  
"The Music Mogul and the Singer." Reporter Ken Wolz offers a behind-the-scenes look at the record business as separate film crews follow producer and former Columbia Records president Clive Davis, and Ellen Gould through a typically hectic week.  
17 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC  
10:00 5 NEWS  
11 SOUL FREE  
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS  
All the excitement of wild game hunting befalls Harry Rule—but he is the quarry. (R)  
3 THE PROTECTORS  
A politician tries to cover up the cause of his father's death but another dead man tells the tale of the Protector.  
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED  
5 SPORTS EXTRA  
6 CAMERA SIX  
7 NEWS  
8 POLICE SURGEON  
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE  
"Blood Alley" (1955) starring John Wayne, Lauren Bacall.  
10 30 MINUTES  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT  
13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS  
17 ARABS AND ISRAELIS  
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS  
5 GABE  
11 THEN CAME BRONSON  
Bronson's gamble to bring his motorcycle out of the mountains by cutting cross-country turns into a desperate race against time and the elements.  
13 CARIBE  
"The Survivor." Ben Logan and Mark Wallace fight time and danger searching for a man on a mission of vengeance.  
17 FIRING LINE



- 11:15 **7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Panic in Needle Park" (1971) starring Al Pacino, Kitty Winn. An innocent girl from Indiana falls in love with a New York heroin addict and becomes addicted herself.
- 11:30 **3 CINEMA CLUB 3**  
"Forbidden" (1947) starring Douglas Montgomery, Hazel Court. An unhappily married scientist plans his wife's death.
- 4 MY PARTNER THE GHOST**  
"The Man From Nowhere" (R)
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
- 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
- 8 THE SUPERSTARS**
- 11:45 **2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**  
A confused, hate-filled youth sets out on a crime spree.
- 10 POLICE SURGEON**
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 STAR TREK**  
"Let That Be Your Last Battlefield"
- 12:00 **13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW**
- 12:30 **4 FILM FESTIVAL**  
"Brainstorm" (1965) starring Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis.
- 9 THE SKI SHOW**
- 11 ENCOUNTER**
- 12:45 **13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 1:00 **8 ABC NEWS**
- 9 NEWS**
- 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION**
- 1:15 **3 NEWS**
- 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
- 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
- 1:20 **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"Storm Warning" (1951) starring Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan.
- 1:30 **7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**  
"Mary Jane" (1968) starring Fabian, Diane McBain.
- 3:10 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"That Certain Feeling" (1956) starring Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint.
- 3:25 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**

## MONDAY

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March 10, 1975

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7 "Fast and Sexy"**
- 12:00 **11 "The Big Street"**
- 1:00 **5 "Junior Miss"**
- 9 "The Letter"**
- 4:00 **9 "The Outriders"**
- 4:30 **7 "Scared Stiff"**

### EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**  
"My Baby the Tycoon"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
"The Troubleshooters"
- 11 STAR TREK**  
The crew of the Enterprise is captured by a dying people who intend to use them to repopulate their planet.
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:25 **13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**  
"Lucy Goes to the Hospital"
- 8 13 ABC NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**  
"Lasagna"
- 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
"Aunt Bee on TV"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IRONSIDE**  
"A Man Named Arno"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
Pete and Linc jeopardize their lives and careers by helping Julie's friend return the jewelry he has stolen.
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 17 JACK BENNY FESTIVAL**
- 7:30 **2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**
- 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
"The Defector"
- 6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**  
"Million Dollar Weed"
- 7 RAINBOW SUNDAE**
- 8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 7:59 **2 GUNSMOKE**
- 8:00 "The Busters." Two bronco busters risk their necks to raise money for a ranch in Montana, only to have the dream ruined by a wild stallion.

- 3 THE WORLD AT WAR**  
"Japan: 1941-1945"
- 4 6 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE**  
"The Canterville Ghost" starring David Niven, James Whitmore. An American family intimidates a ghost who haunts an English castle.
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 JOHN DENVER SPECIAL**  
Guests: Danny Kaye and Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau. John joins Captain Cousteau and his crew on the oceanographic research ship, The Calypso, for a filmed underwater exploration of Glover Reef in the Gulf of Mexico off the Yucatan.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"The Big Hangover" (1950) starring Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor. A promising young lawyer, an ex-GI, solves his secret weakness, an allergy to liquor, and finds peace with himself and love.
- 10 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- 11 MOVIE**  
"Golden Boy" (1939) starring William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck. A boy with dreams of the concert hall is turned into a prizefighter, almost against his will.
- 13 A SONG OF SUMMER**  
A film about the final years of composer, Frederick Delius, who was unable to work because of blindness and paralysis. (R)
- 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE**  
"Double Solitaire." An examination of the institution of marriage as seen through the eyes of three generations.
- 8:30 **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 8:57 **2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
Narrator: Howard Keel.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 MAUDE**
- 4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (1966) starring Henry Fonda, Jason Robards. A family man, who is also a compulsive gambler, uses his last \$4,000—earmarked for a homesteading claim—to participate in the biggest poker game in the West. (R)
- 7 8 13 S.W.A.T.**  
"Death Carrier." Hondo and his men search for an unknown sniper whose carefully selected male victims had but one thing in common—each was romantically involved with the same young woman.
- 9:30 **2 3 10 RHODA**  
Mary Richards arrives unexpectedly and throws a monkey wrench into Rhoda's and Joe's plan to have a long-awaited weekend alone at Cape Cod.
- 13 17 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION**  
"Ingres" (Part II) Jean-Auguste Dominique Ingres, the revolutionary of the early 19th century, lived in be considered the most impressive force in French painting.
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 17 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION**
- 10:00 **2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**  
"Aftershock." Trapped in a basement operating room without ventilation when a hospital wing collapses, Dr. Gannon is urged by his fellow victims to use the oxygen of a patient in hopes of saving their lives.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 CARIBE**  
"The Mercenary." Ben and Mark capture a much wanted drug peddler who falls victim to a sniper's bullet, posing a double mystery.
- 9 NEW YORK REPORT**
- 13 IRONSIDE**  
"Trip to Hashbury"
- 13 THE JAPANESE FILM**  
"When a Woman Ascends the Stairs." An attractive bar hostess longs for a sense of security and belonging amid the superficiality of modern Tokyo nightlife. A kidnap-killer tries to hide out in a paramilitary hate group.
- 17 HELLO DALI**
- 10:30 **9 NEW JERSEY REPORT**
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**
- 11 THE F.B.I.**
- 17 THE WAY IT WAS**

- 11:30 **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"Whistle Stop" (1946) starring Ava Gardner, George Raft. After an absence of two years, a woman returns to her hometown to choose between the shiftless man she loves and an unsavory but wealthy bistro owner who is interested in marrying her.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
"Taggart" (1965) starring Tony Young, Dan Duryea. A young man, seeking revenge on those responsible for his parents' murder, finds himself haunted by professional gunslings in the middle of Apache country.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
Guest host: Shecky Greene.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
"To Paris With Love" (1955) starring Alec Guinness, Odile Versois. A British aristocrat, who is a widower takes his son to Paris to learn the facts of life.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**  
"Please Stand By for Murder" starring Shirley Knight, Patrick O'Neal. A TV executive's wife is driven to the point of insanity by the thought she may have murdered a woman.
- 9 SHOWCASE THEATRE**  
"Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956) starring Paul Newman, Pier Angeli. A true story of a guy who broke all the rules and the girl who loved him.
- 13 THE SAINT**
- 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**

- 13 NEWS**
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 12:50 **11 INSIGHT**
- 1:00 **4 TOMORROW**  
Topic: Public Opinion Polls. Guest: George Gallup, Jr.
- 7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Copacabana Palace" (1964) starring Sylva Koscina, Walter Chiari.
- 1:13 **5 REEL CAMP**
- 1:20 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"Flight to Tangier" (1953) starring Jack Palance, Joan Fontaine.
- 1:45 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00 **4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**  
"This Could Be the Night" (1957) starring Jean Simmons, Anthony Franciosa.
- 2:45 **9 NEWS**
- 2:50 **7 NEWS**
- 3:20 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"Strange Cargo" (1940) starring Clark Gable, Joan Crawford.

## TUESDAY

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March 11, 1975

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7 "A Majority of One" (Part I)**
- 12:00 **11 "Black Tide"**
- 1:00 **5 "Centennial Summer"**
- 9 "Angel Face"**
- 4:00 **9 "The Wild North"**
- 4:30 **7 "That's My Boy"**

### EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**  
"Fastest Gun on Madison Avenue"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
"The Genna Brothers"
- 11 STAR TREK**  
The crew of the Enterprise faces certain death on a hostile planet that is without food and water.
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:25 **13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**  
"No Children Allowed"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB**
- 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
"Off to Hollywood"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IRONSIDE**  
"Programmed for Panic"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
The Squad finds a missing ex-soldier, then questions his true identity.
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 17 JACK BENNY FESTIVAL**
- 7:30 **2 THE NEW TREASURE HUNT**
- 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
- 4 JEOPARDY**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
"Empty Parachute"
- 6 7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
- 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 7:59 **13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00 **2 3 GOOD TIMES**
- 4 6 ADAM-12**  
"Follow-up." Malloy and Reed look for a "rustler" after the owner of a riding academy is accused of horse stealing.
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS**  
"Fish and the Fins." Richie's friendship with a member of a famous rock group leads to problems when the group moves into the Cunningham home and Richie must keep their presence a secret from his friends.
- 9 RANGERS HOCKEY**  
New York Rangers vs. Boston Bruins.
- 10 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- 11 MOVIE**  
"Five Miles to Midnight" (1963) starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins. The estranged wife of a slightly nutty American is forced to go along with his scheme to bilk an insurance company.
- 13 17 AMERICA**  
"The More Abundant Life" (Part I) Hoover Dam and the Model T Ford, part of the idealized American dream, have aided in the development of Las Vegas gambling casinos and massive air pollution.
- 8:28 **2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
- 8:30 **2 3 M.A.S.H.**  
A thief is caught trying to steal penicillin from the unit's supply tent, bringing to light a plot thick with aliases.
- 4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE**  
"The Big Ripoff" starring Tony Curtis, Brenda Vaccaro. A suave con man plots an elaborate swindle to recover \$250,000 in ransom money from kidnappers of a millionaire's wife.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**  
"Killer Bees" starring Gloria Swanson, Kate Johnson. An aging matriarch dominates her family and terrorizes a town by her strange power to control killer bees. (R)
- 13 17 THE ASCENT OF MAN**  
"World Within World." Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the development of atomic energy through the discoveries of Thomson, Bohr, Chadwick, Bethe and Boltzmann.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**  
"The Hostage." To use force or reason is the question that puts Five-O chief Steve McGarrett at odds with a police captain when an ex-Army sergeant shoots a cop and captures a teen-ager.

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- 9:30 **17** EVENING AT POPS  
"Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill"
- 9:45 **13** ASSIGNMENT AMERICA  
Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the National Football League, talks to George Will about the potential ramifications of the decisions on the future of professional and amateur athletics.
- 10:00 **2 3 10** BARNABY JONES  
"Doomed Alibi." A small-time disc jockey and a fading Western star uses his radio look-a-like to provide him with the alibi that permits him to commit murder.
- 4 6** POLICE STORY  
"The Witness." Detectives try to find a witness who is willing to testify, and then keep him alive to do it.
- 5 11** NEWS
- 7 13** MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
"Loser in a Dead Heat." The constant arguing between her parents because of her father's compulsive gambling habits, causes a young girl to suffer from hyperventilation, but when taken to Dr. Welby, it is revealed that the child is more ill than first suspected.
- 8** BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 13** BLACK JOURNAL
- 10:30 **9** GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS  
Guest: Joe Di Maggio.
- 17** BIG BAND CAVALCADE
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** THE BEST OF GROUCHO
- 9** BAD ROCK  
A documentary film about the rugged, two-day, 400 mile endurance run in Eastern Oregon's Blue Mountains.
- 11** THE F.B.I.  
An insanely clever confidence man-of-many-faces plays a deadly game of cat and mouse with a million dollars as the prize.
- 11:30 **2 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Class of '63" (1973) starring James Brolin, Joan Hackett. At a class reunion, a jealous husband, convinced that his wife still loves his college rival, plans a series of desperate challenges for the unsuspecting man.
- 3** TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE  
"I Saw What You Did" (1965) starring Joan Crawford, John Ireland. Two teenagers, alone for the weekend, play a mischievous telephone game and they call a man who has just murdered his wife and he knows who they are.
- 4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guest: Dom DeLuise.
- 5** THE 11:30 MOVIE  
"Before Winter Comes" (1969) starring David Niven, Anna Karina. A British officer, in charge of a refugee camp in Austria, is ordered to return displaced persons to their homelands—whether they want to or not.
- 7 8** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY  
"Once the Killing Starts" starring Patrick O'Neal. A college professor devises an ingenious scheme to establish an air tight alibi after murdering his wife. (R)
- 9** SHOWCASE THEATER  
"Scene of the Crime" (1950) starring Van Johnson, Gloria de Haven. A police lieutenant must solve the murder of a fellow cop.
- 13** THE SAINT
- 13** WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
- 12:00 **11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 13** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
- 13** NEWS
- 13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 1:00 **4** TOMORROW  
Guest: Mary Margaret McBride, whose distinguished broadcasting career began in 1934.
- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Devil Doll" (1964) starring Bryant Holiday, William Sylvester.
- 1:20 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW  
"So This Is Love" (1953) starring Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin.
- 9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 5** REEL CAMP
- 2:00 **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW  
"Drums of Africa" (1963) starring Frankie Avalon, Mariette Hartley.
- 2:30 **9** NEWS
- 2:35 **7** EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 3:30 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Hurricane Smith" (1952) starring John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo.

## WEDNESDAY

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March 12, 1975

### DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 4:30 **7** ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL  
"Rookie of the Year." When an 11-year-old girl wins a chance to play on the boy's baseball team, she touches off one of the great "rhubarbs" in baseball history. (R)
- 5:00 **8 13** ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL  
(Same as Above)
- 5:30 **7** CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
- DAYTIME MOVIES
- 10:00 **7** "A Majority of One" (Part II)
- 12:00 **11** "Trooper Hook"
- 1:00 **5** Come Next Spring
- 9** "Counter-Attack"
- 4:30 **9** "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones"

### EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** BEWITCHED  
"The Dancing Bear"
- 9** THE UNTOUCHABLES  
"Hammerlock"
- 11** STAR TREK  
Two aliens, who have chased each other through space for 50,000 years, threaten to blow up the Enterprise in their feud with each other.
- 17** ZOOM
- 6:25 **13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:30 **5** MOVIE SPECIAL  
"The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and rid England of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of the lovely Maid Marion.

- 8 13** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 13** ZOOM
- 17** GUPPIES TO GROUPERS  
"Livebearers"
- 7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 4 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9** IRONSIDE  
"The Savage Sentry"
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11** THE MOD SQUAD  
An ex-convict is framed on a narcotics charge.
- 13** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17** JACK BENNY FESTIVAL
- 7:30 **2** LAST OF THE WILD  
"Giant Antelopes"
- 3 4 13** NAME THAT TUNE
- 6** LAST OF THE WILD  
"Venomous Snakes"
- 7** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 8** \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 10** CONCENTRATION
- 13** ROUNDTABLE
- 17** EVENING EDITION
- 7:59 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 8:00 **2 3** TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN  
Guest stars: Frankie Avalon, Lisa Todd.
- 4 6** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
"A Harvest of Friends." Laura recalls how her father brought the family to their home in Plum Creek and, when near penniless, offered his labor to pay for a plow. (R)
- 7 8 13** THAT'S MY MAMA  
"Clifton and Politics." Clifton agrees to help Phil Fleming run for the council, resulting in a fight with Mama that causes him to move out.
- 9** WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"Twelve Hours to Crazy Horse"
- 10** BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 11** YANKEES BASEBALL  
New York Yankees vs. New York Mets (Exhibition)
- 13 17** ARABS AND ISRAELIS
- 8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 7 8 13** ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE  
"Scream of the Wolf" starring Clint Walker, Peter Graves. A once famous hunter comes out of retirement to track down what appears to be a mad killer wolf and discovers that the animal may take human form. (R)
- 9** NETS BASKETBALL  
New York Nets vs. Spirits of St. Louis
- 13 17** BEHIND THE LINES  
"Middle East"
- 8:57 **2 3** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
- 9:00 **2 3 10** CANNON  
"Vengeance." An ex-con embittered by the hoax that imprisoned him and ruined his marriage, uses a fake suicide attempt to put Cannon on the trail of the phony C.I.A. agent who tricked him.
- 4 6** LUCAS TANNER
- 13** THEATER IN AMERICA  
"Forget-Me-Not Lane." A comedy in which the hero of the story slides back and forth between his wistful, bittersweet recollections of his 1940's adolescence and his present life, which has become similar to a lifestyle he criticized as a young man—that of his parents.
- 17** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
"In Performance at Wolf Trap: Preservation Hall Jazz Band"
- 10:00 **2 3 10** THE MANHUNTER  
"Trackdown." A killer bank robber gets away with a strongbox full of gold but loses it as he heads for his backwoods hide-out and an explosive family feud.
- 4 6** PETROCELLI
- 5** NEWS
- 7 8 13** GET CHRISTIE LOVE!  
"A High Fashion Heist." Christie goes to a fashion show where more than a million dollars worth of jewels worn by the models are stolen.
- 8** BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 17** MUHAMMAD ALI  
"The Baddest Daddy in the Whole World"
- 10:30 **9** CLEBRITY BOWLING
- 11** NEWS
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** THE BEST OF GROUCHO
- 9** THE LUCY SHOW  
"Lucy and Viv Open a Restaurant"
- 17** MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 11:15 **13** THE GREAT RADIO COMEDIANS  
An exploration of the lost art of radio comedy features some of the stars who helped make radio the top medium of the 1940's. (R)
- 11:30 **2 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"The Woman Who Wouldn't Die" (1965) starring Gary Merrill, Jane Merrow. Completely dominated by his demanding rich wife, a man falls in love with her niece.
- 3** STARLIGHT MOVIE  
"Marines, Let's Go" (1961) starring Tom Tryon, David Hedison. Four Marines on furlough to Japan, turn Tokyo upside down before returning to the front lines in Korea.
- 4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guests: Bert Convy, Ethel Merman.
- 5** THE 11:30 MOVIE  
"Whispering Smith" (1948) starring Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall. A soft-spoken, sure-shot special agent shoots it out with a pack of train robbers, one of whom is a friend.
- 7 8** WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL  
"On Location—Alan King in Search of Sex Appeal." Alan will interview doctors who specialize in diets, hair transplant experts, a man who has gained fame and fortune merchandising padded clothing and a vendor of exercise machines. (R)
- 9** SHOWCASE THEATER  
"I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955) starring Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. A frank, revealing story of Lillian Roth, the nightclub singer who fought a personal battle with alcoholism.
- 11** THE F.B.I.  
An undersecretary of a foreign embassy seeks political asylum in the U.S. in exchange for clues to a spy network.
- 13** THE SAINT
- 12:30 **11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 13** NEWS
- 12:45 **13** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

- 1:00 **4** TOMORROW  
Guests: Don Imus, controversial WNBC Radio personality and Doctor Demento, syndicated radio personality who plays unusual records.
- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Buchanan Rides Alone" (1958) starring Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens.
- 11** NIGHT FINAL
- 1:15 **13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 1:28 **5** REEL CAMP
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW  
"South Sea Woman" (1953) starring Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.
- 3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:00 **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW  
"The Trap" (1967) starring Rita Tushingham, Oliver Reed.
- 9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 2:30 **9** NEWS
- 2:35 **7** NEWS
- 3:30 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"To Chase a Million" (1967) starring Richard Bradford, Yoko Tani.

## THURSDAY

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March 13, 1975

### DAYTIME SPECIAL

- 1:30 **7 8 13** ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK  
"Heart In Hiding" starring Clu Gulager, Kay Lenz. A beautiful model falls in love with a blind professor who teaches her to "see" to be her own real person. (R)

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7** "Mary, Mary" (Part I)
- 12:00 **11** "Condemned"
- 1:00 **5** "Sleep My Love"
- 9** Experiment Perilous
- 4:00 **7** "Hot Rods To Hell"
- 4:30 **7** "Jumping Jacks"

### EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** BEWITCHED  
"Double Tate"
- 9** THE UNTOUCHABLES  
"Jigsaw"
- 11** STAR TREK  
Inmates take over control of a galaxy's asylum in a mad scheme to conquer the universe.
- 17** ZOOM
- 6:25 **13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:30 **5** I LOVE LUCY  
"Lucy Hires a Maid"
- 8 13** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 17** BIT WITH KNIT
- 7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 4 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"Taylors In Hollywood"
- 7** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9** IRONSIDE  
"Down Two Roads"
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11** THE MOD SQUAD  
An underworld boss orders Julie killed after discovering that she posed as a secretary and photographed the syndicate's records.
- 13** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17** JACK BENNY FESTIVAL
- 7:30 **2** THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 3** LAND OF THE THREE
- 4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES  
"The Antiques"
- 6** SAFARI TO ADVENTURE  
"Knights of the Sea"
- 7** THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
"Masters of the Benguela"
- 8** JEOPARDY
- 10** CONCENTRATION
- 13** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 13** THE ROUNDTABLE
- 17** EVENING EDITION
- 7:59 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 8:00 **2 3 10** THE WALTONS  
"The First Day." John-Boy's first day in college turns out to be the most hectic in his young life as everything goes wrong. (R)
- 4 6** SUNSHINE  
"White Bread and Margarine." A social worker investigates to see if Sam is taking adequate care of Jill, so Sam adds a few homey touches to the household and puts out his musician buddies.
- 5** DEALER'S CHOICE
- 7 8 13** BARNEY MILLER  
"Mr. Cop." The new lady cop assigned to Barney's precinct does all the typing while the other detectives are out capturing bank robbers.
- 9** WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"No Trail Back"
- 11** MOVIE  
"No Time for Comedy" (1940) starring James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. A country boy becomes a successful writer and must face the accompanying consequences.

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# FRIDAY

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March 14, 1975

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 7 "Mary, Mary" (Part II)  
12:00 11 "The Nightfighters"  
1:00 5 "Shadow of the Land"  
9 "Mr. Lucky"  
4:00 9 "Gunga Din"  
4:30 7 "At War With the Army"

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 BEWITCHED  
"Sam the Dressmaker"  
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES  
"Mankiller"  
11 STAR TREK  
A mysterious and beautiful alien seeks to use Captain Kirk's blood to cause millions of deaths.  
17 ZOOM  
6:25 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY  
"The Indian Show"  
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS  
10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
17 ANTIQUES  
"Contemporary Painting"  
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS  
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"Hollywood Party"  
7 ABC EVENING NEWS  
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
9 IRONSIDE  
"Shadow Soldiers"  
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11 THE MOD SQUAD  
A man's life is threatened after he witnesses a murder.  
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
17 JACK BENNY FESTIVAL  
7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY  
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
4 THE HISPANIC COP  
The first in a monthly series of programs dealing with Hispanics in the New York metropolitan area, examining their points of view regarding the police, the community in which they live and the day to day life around them.  
5 HOGAN'S HEROES  
"Is There a Traitor in the House?"  
6 ANIMAL WORLD  
"Jungle Jaguar"  
7 8 LEI'S MAKE A DEAL  
10 CONCENTRATION  
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
17 ROUNDTABLE  
17 EVENING EDITION  
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS  
8:00 2 3 10 FRI. COMEDY SPECIAL (Premiere)  
"Love Nest" starring Florida Friebus, Charles Lane. A pair of fictional oldsters would like to get married but can't afford it because matrimony would only reduce their already meager incomes.  
4 6 SANFORD AND SON  
"Family Man." Grady feels uncomfortable after moving in with his daughter and her family, who lead a middle-class life on the other side of the tracks.  
7 8 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER  
"The Youth Killer." A swinging singles club turns into a chamber of horrors as Kolchak finds the young members being turned into wrinkled corpses and his own aging process accelerated.  
9 RANGERS HOCKEY  
New York Rangers vs. Atlanta Flames.  
11 MOVIE  
"The Outsider" (1967) starring Darren McGavin, Ann Sothern. An ex-con is hired by a theatrical manager who suspects one of his employees of embezzlement.  
13 HIGH CHAPARRAL  
"Generation"  
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
8:30 2 3 10 WE'LL GET BY (Premiere)  
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK  
Guest: James E. Smith, Comptroller of the Currency for the Treasury Department and an outspoken critic of our present banking system.  
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"Cage Without a Key" starring Susan Dey, Michael Brandon. Trapped in a web of chilling coincidences, a likable, earnest teen-ager finds herself living a nightmare.  
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES  
7 8 13 HOT L BALTIMORE  
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"Vienna 1900—Games With Love and Death: The Man of Honour." Alfred Beratoner's life becomes considerably brighter when he meets the daughter of a wealthy factory owner. (R)  
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE  
10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN  
"The Loner." A one-time policeman, turned private-eye, is hired by an underworld figure to protect him.  
5 11 NEWS

- 13 17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT  
"A Conversation with Huw Wheldon"  
8:30 4 6 THE BOB CRANE SHOW  
"Not With My Mother, You Don't." Bob's amazingly youthful mother's lifestyle mirrors her modern appearance.  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
7 8 13 KAREN  
"I Gave at the Office." Karen must make the choice between two men who seek the pleasure of her company.  
9 NETS BASKETBALL  
New York Nets vs. San Antonio Spurs.  
8:57 2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES  
Narrator: Slim Pickens  
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"Lawman" (1971) starring Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan. A drama which pits a solitary lawman, driven by the senseless death of an old man at the hands of a gang of rowdies, against a band of seven men. (R)  
4 6 ARCHER  
"Blood Money." Bitter memories are stirred up for two women when archer is hired as a courier for a dying man.  
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
"Solitaire." Inspector Steve Keller is wounded and Lt. Detective Mike Stone is partnered with a maverick undercover cop whose unorthodox techniques lead Steve and Mike to suspect he is a cop on the take.  
13 17 A FAMILY AT WAR  
"Lend Your Loving Arms." Sheila, frustrated in her marriage to David, finds that she can have an enjoyable night out in Southport.  
10:00 4 6 MOVIN' ON  
"Wedding Bells." A well-to-do artist decides to make Sonny her fifth husband and turn him from trucking to painting.  
5 11 NEWS  
7 13 HARRY O  
"Street Games." A 16-year-old dope addict is a murder witness who can put away a syndicate boss if she lives long enough to testify.  
8 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
13 OF PURE BLOOD  
Part of the Nazi plan to Germanize the world was Himmler's attempt to breed an aryan "super-race" of perfect Nordic people.  
17 INSIDE ALBANY  
10:30 9 CELEBRITY TENNIS  
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO  
9 THE LUCY SHOW  
"Lucy Takes a Job at the Bank"  
11 THE F.B.I.  
A deranged woman kidnaps the infant she has been baby-sitting.  
17 THE WAY IT WAS  
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Desperate Search" (1953) starring Howard Keel, Jane Greer. A suspense story of two young children in the rugged Canadian wilderness. (R)  
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE  
"John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (1965) starring Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov. A pilot and a magazine photographer get together when she smuggles into a harem where he has mistakenly landed in a desert kingdom.  
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guest: Ronald Reagan.  
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE  
"Fireman's Ball" (1967) starring Jan Vostrel, Josef Sebanek. A story of one hilarious mishap after another as a fire brigade tries to honor their chief on his retirement.  
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL  
"The Fat of the Land." William Conrad hosts this well rounded view of what it means to be fat in today's weight conscious U.S. (R)  
9 SHOWCASE THEATER  
"Dream Wife" (1953) starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. The East meets the West as an American businessman finds himself caught up in the middle of a beautiful girl's fight for emancipation.  
13 THE SAINT  
13 INSIDE ALBANY  
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
12:00 11 NIGHT FINAL  
12:30 13 NEWS  
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF  
1:00 4 TOMORROW  
Guests: Tom Wicker, New York Times Political Columnist and John Schmitz, who was the presidential candidate of the American Independent Party in 1972 and now teaches political science in Southern California.  
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Mickey One" (1965) starring Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield.  
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
1:05 5 REEL CAMP  
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW  
"Mara of the Wilderness" (1946) starring Adam West, Linda Saunders.  
3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW  
"Postman's Knock" (1961) starring Spike Milligan, Barbara Shelley.  
2:30 9 NEWS  
2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas.

7 8 13 BARETTA

13 HELLO DALI

Within the confines of his own unusual home on the eastern coast of Spain, Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter and noted personality, talks about his wealth, wife and fear of death in a revealing portrait of one of the 20th century's true pioneers.

17 CURTAIN CALL

"Black Fury." When a coal miner is jilted by his sweetheart, alcohol helps him forget his troubles.

10:30 9 THE CONSUMER GAME

10:45 13 MR. AXELFORD'S ANGEL

Boris J. Axelford, a neat, precise, humorless man who owns England's largest private complex of engineering works, hires a secretary who is completely disorganized and untidy.

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

9 MEET THE MAYORS

11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll" (1961) starring Paul Massie, Dawn Addams. Absorbed in research on the two natures of man, Dr. Jekyll is revolted by his own second nature and takes desperate steps to do away with his evil self. (R)

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR

"This Sporting Life" (1963) starring Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts. A ruthless young man finds fame in the violent game of rugby.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: Florence Henderson.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"So Ends Our Night" (1942) starring Fredric March, Glenn Ford. A story of the people who wandered over Europe, without passports, during the Nazi regime.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT

Host: Roy Clark. Guests: Tanya Tucker, Diana Trask, Mel Tillis, Freddy Weller, and Minnie Pearl.

9 SHOWCASE THEATER

"In the Devil's Garden" (1972) starring Suzy Kendall, Frank Finlay. When several young girls have been assaulted and killed in the woods behind an exclusive girls' school, a pretty, young art teacher thinks she has seen the maniac responsible.

10 WTN LATE SHOW

"Unholy Wife" (1957) starring Rod Steiger, Diana Dors. A young woman, married to a wealthy vineyard owner, plots to murder her husband but accidentally kills another man.

13 WAST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Cash McCall" (1960) starring James Garner, Natalie Wood. A young financial genius becomes interested in a plastics company whose owner is being forced to the wall, and renews romance with the owner's daughter.

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: Clive Davis. Guests: Loggins and Messina, Barry Manilow, Melissa Manchester, Blood, Sweat and Tears (with David Clayton Thomas returning to the act) and Gil Scott Heron, also video tapes of the late Janis Joplin are shown.

7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Foreign Correspondent" (1940) starring Joel McCrea, Laraine Day.

8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Bill Wyman, The Stampeders, Sparks and the Arrows.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Living It Up" (1954) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

13 NEWS

1:45 5 REEL CAMP

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00 3 VICTORY AT SEA

2:30 3 NEWS

4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Gypsy Girl" (1966) starring Hayley Mills, Ian McShane.

9 NEWS

3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Cass Timberlane" (1948) starring Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner.

7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

# SATURDAY

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March 15, 1975

## MORNING

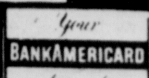
- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER  
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.  
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.  
4 ACROSS THE FENCE  
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING  
6 THIS IS THE LIFE  
7 A NEW DAY  
6:45 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
7:00 3 ARTHUR AND CO.  
4 ZOORAMA  
5 DAKTARI  
6 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 CAPTAIN NOAH  
10 BULLWINKLE  
11 THIS IS THE LIFE  
13 LIDSVILLE  
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO  
6 SACRED HEART  
7 13 JABBERWOCKY  
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
9 NEWS  
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
11 APRENDA INGLES  
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8:00 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS  
3 CAPTAIN BOB  
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE  
"Sand" (1949) starring Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray. The trials and tribulations of a show horse named Jubilee.

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8:30 **7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG**  
**9 NEWARK AND REALITY**  
**11 BIOGRAPHY I**  
**13 VILLA ALEGRE**  
**17 MISTER ROGERS**  
**2 3 10 SPEED BUGGY**  
**4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH**  
**7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW**  
**9 CONNECTICUT REPORT**  
**11 BIOGRAPHY II**  
**13 MISTER ROGERS**  
**17 ZOOM**

9:00 **2 3 JEANNIE**  
**4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4**  
**7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY**  
**9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN**  
**10 POPEYE**  
**11 DAY OF DISCOVERY**  
**17 SESAME STREET**  
9:05 **13 SESAME STREET**  
9:30 **2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD**  
**4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN**  
**5 BLONDIE**  
"Blondie's Big Deal" (1949) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood invests in a fire-proof paint and uses his boss' house to demonstrate.  
**7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**  
**9 THRILLER THEATER**  
"Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" (1957) starring John Agar, Gloria Talbot. A young heiress is told by her guardian that her father was a werewolf, and she is tainted with the family curse.

9:55 **11 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**11 THE GREATEST HEADLINES**  
10:00 **2 3 10 SCOOBY-DOO**  
**4 6 LAND OF THE LOST**  
**7 8 13 DEVLIN**  
**11 WORD OF LIFE**  
**17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
10:10 **13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
10:30 **2 3 10 SHAZAM!**  
**4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS**  
**7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS**  
**11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE**  
"Cat Girl" (1957) starring Barbara Shelley, Kay Calard. A girl inherits a horrible family curse which has her soul enter the body of a leopard after which the animal goes on a killing spree.  
**17 ZOOM**  
10:45 **13 ZOOM**  
11:00 **2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**  
**4 6 THE PINK PANTHER**  
**5 SOUL TRAIN**  
**7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS**  
**9 ACTION THEATER**  
"The Iron Glove" (1954) starring Robert Stack, Ursula Thiess. Young Prince James, trying to wrest the throne from George I, flees to France, to fight anew for his rightful crown.  
**17 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
11:20 **13 SESAME STREET**  
11:30 **2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS**  
**4 6 STAR TREK**  
**17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**  
**4 6 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Live coverage of three games in first round eliminations.  
**5 CREATURE FEATURE**  
"I Bury the Living" (1958) starring Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel. Eerie, supernatural happenings, ending in death, occur each time a businessman-manager "black pins" a plot on a community cemetery's chart.  
**7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS**  
**11 FILM FESTIVAL**  
"99 River Street" (1953) starring John Payne, Evelyn Keyes. An ex-prizefighter is framed for his wife's murder by her boyfriend.  
**17 TV GARDEN CLUB**  
12:25 **13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
12:30 **2 3 10 FAT ALBERT**  
**7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND**  
**9 POP GOES THE COUNTRY**  
Guests: Sonny James, Jack Greene, Jeannie Seely.  
**13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**  
**17 ANTIQUES**  
"Bottles"  
1:00 **2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**  
"Bunnie." The adventures of a little orphan girl who finds herself with a new family. (R)  
**8 OUTDOORS**  
**9 MOVIE 9**  
"Scene of the Crime" (1950) starring Van Johnson, Gloria de Haven. A police lieutenant must solve the murder of a fellow cop.  
**10 SOUL TRAIN**  
**13 THE SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND**  
**13 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**17 GREAT DECISIONS**  
"Oil States of Persian Gulf: New Power Center Arising?"  
1:30 **5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**  
"Boys of the City" (1940) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids visit a rich Adirondack camp only to end up in pursuit of a murderer.  
**7 LIKE IT IS**  
**8 MAKE IT REAL**  
**11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES**  
"Castle on the Hudson" (1940) starring John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. A cocky racketeer gains a warden's trust and is let out to visit his crippled sweetheart, only to be accused of murder.  
**13 OUTDOORS**  
"Scotland"  
**13 VILLA ALEGRE**  
**17 GREAT DECISIONS**  
"The Oceans and the Seabed: How Should They Be Governed and Exploited?"  
2:00 **2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**  
**3 SOUL TRAIN**  
**8 ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT**  
**10 BLACK PAPER**  
**13 FACTS OF FISHING**

**13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**17 SPORTS 70's**  
Hockey: U. of N.H. vs. Vermont.  
**2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE**  
**5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE**  
"Bright Eyes" (1934) starring Shirley Temple, James Dunn. A little girl is the center of an adoption case, between her god-father, an airline pilot, and a crochety old millionaire, when she is orphaned.  
**7 ANIMAL WORLD**  
"A Tale of Two Tigers"  
**10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**  
**13 SUNYA TELETHON HIGHLIGHTS**  
**2 DUSTY'S TRAIL**  
"Love Means Never Having to Say Bananas"  
**3 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE**  
**7 OUTDOORS**  
"Scotland"  
**8 OUTDOORS**  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"Captain Lightfoot" (1955) starring Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. A dashing rebel leader, known only by the name of Captain Lightfoot, matches wits and strength against the might of the English command during the Irish Rebellion of the last century.  
**10 THE BIG MOVIE**  
"The Sword of Lancelot" (1963) starring Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. A love story of Lancelot and Guinevere, who secretly meet after her marriage to King Arthur and Lancelot's banishment from the kingdom.  
**11 MOVIE AT THREE**  
"Relax Freddie" (1968) starring Morten Grunwald, Hanne Bork. The welfare of the world hinges on an unknown secret agent who must crack a diabolical kidnapping ring, aided by a group of gorgeous girls.  
3:30 **2 3 WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Finals of Women's Professional Tennis Association Tournament.  
**7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR**  
Today's show will feature the Lincoln-Mercury Open from St. Louis, Missouri.  
4:00 **5 THE BIG VALLEY**  
"Days of Wrath"  
**17 SESAME STREET**  
4:20 **13 SESAME STREET**  
5:00 **2 THE EARLY SHOW**  
"The Steel Helmet" (1951) starring Gene Evans, Robert Hutton. A patrol in Korea enables a platoon to advance on an entire front.  
**3 PERRY MASON**  
**5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
**7 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
**8 9 10 THE DORAL OPEN**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I**  
**17 OLGA KORBUT SPECIAL**  
**13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II**

## EVENING

6:00 **3 4 6 10 NEWS**  
**5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**  
"Reap the Wild Wind" (1942) starring John Wayne, Susan Hayward. An adventure tale of an 1840 love triangle off the Florida Keys where the most profitable thing a man could do was wreck ships.  
**8 TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**  
**11 STAR TREK**  
Hostile alien brains become a threat to the Enterprise crew when they take over the minds and bodies of the officers.  
**13 NOVA**  
"The Plutonium Connection." A film in which viewers can follow the progress of a student at MIT as he attempts to put together his own atomic bomb. (R)  
**17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
6:30 **2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**4 6 8 NEWS**  
**7 THE REASONER REPORT**  
**9 THE BIG PREVIEW**  
"The Bad and the Beautiful" (1957) starring Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas. A story of the ruthless rise of a Hollywood producer as told by the people whose lives he has destroyed and affected.  
**13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**  
**17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**  
"The Dreamhouse Nightmare"  
7:00 **2 NEWS**  
**3 AGRONSKY AND CO.**  
**4 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**  
**7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**  
**8 THE REASONER REPORT**  
**10 TREASURE HUNT**  
**11 F TROOP**  
Fort Courage is doomed unless it finds an expert bugler.  
**13 HEE HAW**  
Guests: Ernest Borgnine, George Lindsey, Lulu Roman.  
**13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY**  
**17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**  
Guest: William Simon.  
7:30 **2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**  
**3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?**  
**4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**6 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 STRANGE PLACES**  
**8 YALE '75**  
"You and Your World." A look at the summer program of the Peabody Museum in New Haven.  
**10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**11 GET SMART**  
Smart makes contact with a saleswoman in the cosmetic department of a store managed by a KAOS agent.  
**13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**  
8:00 **2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
Archie and Edith's 26th anniversary party is marred by the chance that Archie won't get a desperately needed raise to keep up with inflation. (Part I of a four-part episode) (R)  
**4 6 EMERGENCY!**  
"The Screenwriter." A screenwriter creates a nightmare for the paramedics as he follows them with his tape recorder, monitoring their activities.  
**7 8 13 KUNG FU**  
"The Thief of Chendo." Caine joins forces with a clever thief to dispose of a ruthless provincial grand duke who has gained the throne through deceit and murder.

**11 HEE HAW**  
Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Lulu Roman and George Lindsey.  
**13 EVENING AT POPS**  
**17 THE ASCENT OF MAN**  
"World Within World"  
8:27 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
8:30 **2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS**  
**5 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE**  
"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps Holmes solve a set of murders.  
9:00 **2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**  
Mary's new romance with a tall, dark and very handsome man seems to be progressing quite well until her friends convince her that she's attracted to him only because he's so attractive. (R)  
**4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Omega Man" (1971) starring Charlton Heston. A scientist, the inventor of an anti-plague vaccine that makes him the only human alive who is immune to disease, after a bacteriological war has decimated the world's population. (R)  
**7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Organization" (1971) starring Sidney Poitier. Detective Virgil Tibbs joins a group of anti-establishment and anti-narcotics young people to track down the socialite connection for the heroin business in Northern California. (R)  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"The Glenn Miller Story" (1954) starring James Stewart, June Allyson. A biography of the fabulous Glenn Miller, his life and his music from the his first band job in the jazz twenties through the height of his career as America's number one band leader.  
**11 NEWS**  
**13 PROFILE IN MUSIC**  
"Beverly Hills"  
**17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
"In Performance at Wolf Trap: Preservation Hall Jazz Band"  
9:30 **2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
**11 BLACK PRIDE**  
10:00 **2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**  
Guest stars: James Coco and Bernadette Peters.  
**5 NEWS**  
**11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**  
**17 RAGTIME**  
10:30 **5 BLACK NEWS**  
**13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE**  
"Steam Bath." Set entirely in a steam bath, the characters reveal their personalities and the author's attitudes about life and death. (R)  
11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 POLICE SURGEON**  
"Sing a Sad Song"  
**11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**  
Guest: Bobby Vinton.  
**13 THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
"Death for Sale"  
**17 SOUNDSTAGE**  
"Don McLean and The Persuasions"  
11:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW I**  
"Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?" (1970) starring Ernest Borgnine, Sam Jaffe. The story of a cynical marshal of a western town whose job is suddenly jeopardized by the upcoming election.  
**3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**  
"Captain From Castile" (1947) starring Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. An officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico.  
**4 WEEKEND**  
An all-girl basketball team plays men seven nights a week—and shows what it's like to lead the kind of life they do.  
**5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**  
Guests: Steppenwolf, Pulse, Brian Auger's Oblivion Express.  
**6 THE GREAT MOVIE**  
"North to Alaska" (1960) starring John Wayne, Stewart Granger. An adventure about a couple of prospectors who have woman trouble in addition to their other problems.  
**7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**  
"Devil's Angels" (1967) starring John Cassavetes, Beverly Adams. A motorcycle club sweeps through a town like a desolation plague, looting, terrorizing, and running amok, but when accused of rape, they band together to prove their innocence.  
**8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"The Night of the Generals" (1967) starring Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. A Warsaw prostitute, during Nazi occupation, is found brutally murdered with suspicion falling on three Nazi generals, all of whom are pursued by a major in Nazi intelligence.  
**9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**  
**10 WTEN MOVIE OF THE WEEK**  
"That Funny Feeling" (1965) starring Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. Two aspiring actresses who support themselves by maintaining a house cleaning service, try to impress a new acquaintance by using the apartment of a supposedly out of town client.  
**11 THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW**  
Guest: Roger Miller.  
12:00 **9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**  
**11 CHILLER THEATRE**  
"The Lodger" (1944) starring Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon.  
**13 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Thing" starring James Arness, Dewey Martin.  
**13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**  
**4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**  
"The Producers" (1967) starring Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder.  
**5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**  
"Gold Diggers of 1933" (1933) starring Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler.  
**9 MYSTERY THEATER**  
"The Frozen Ghosts" (1945) starring Lon Chaney.  
1:10 **7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**  
"Riot of Sunset Strip" (1967) starring Aldo Ray, Mimsy Farmer.  
1:30 **3 JERRY VISITS**  
1:35 **2 NEWS**  
1:40 **2 THE LATE SHOW II**  
"Luxury Liner" (1948) starring Jane Powell, George Brent.  
1:45 **13 ABC NEWS**  
2:00 **3 9 NEWS**  
3:00 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**  
3:45 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946) starring Lana Turner, John Garfield.



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

By BETTY DEBNAM

A peep into the future:



By the year 2000, most kids will probably be using calculators to do math. What do you think of that?

## Life in the Year 2000

No one really knows exactly what life will be like 25 years from now. Futurists (scientists and educators who study the future) are talking about the different changes or alternatives that could take place.

There are three types of futures:

1. **Probable:** What we are pretty sure will happen. For example, we do know that there will be many more machines to do our work.
2. **Possible:** What we think might happen, but we aren't really sure. For example, we might have some form of gas rationing but don't really know for certain.
3. **Preferable:** What we would like to see happen by using our best scientific minds and resources. For example, it would be preferable to find a new source of energy that is cheap, plentiful and clean.

### Transportation



You might travel in a small electric car that uses solar power.

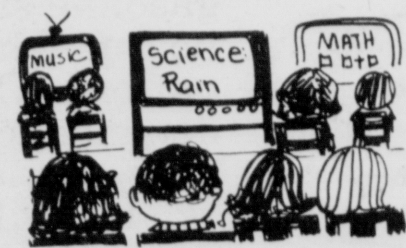


Or you could travel on a "people mover" that moves on fixed guide ways above streets.

### Education



You might study at home by tuning in on special programs on your cable television set. A computer would instantly grade your paper.



You could go to school and be taught by cable televisions under the supervision of a teacher.

### Food



You will probably eat less meat and more grains and cereals. You will probably also eat synthetic foods, such as steak made from soybeans.

### Housing

You might live in a single family house, but you will probably live in an apartment.



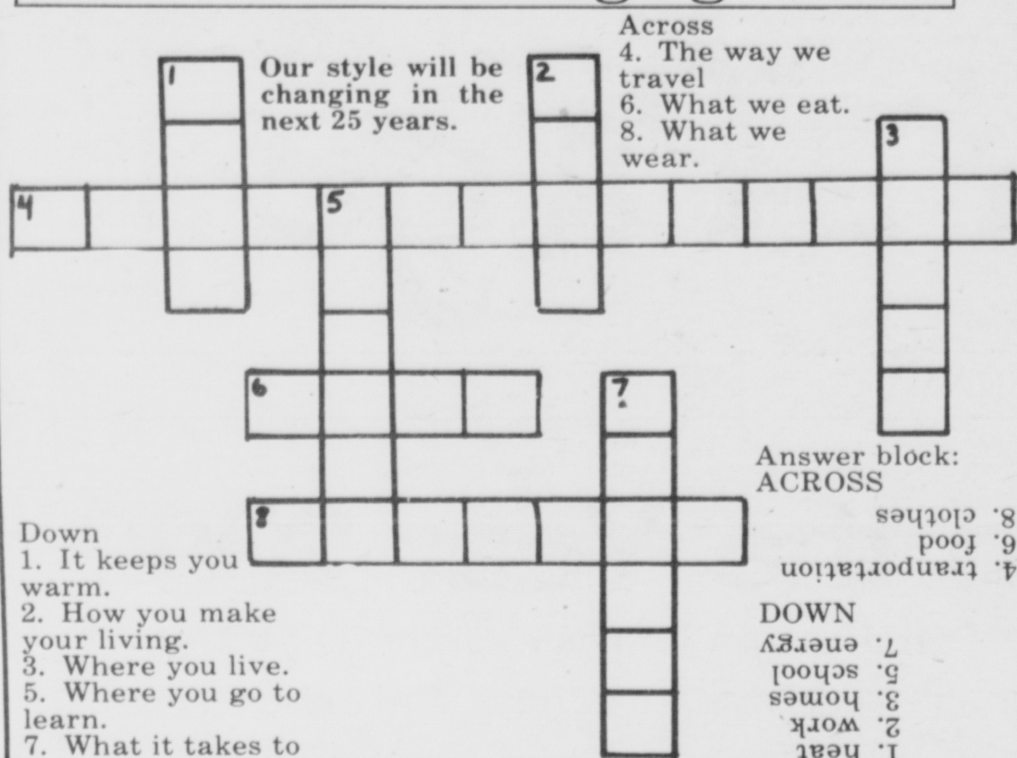
### Clothes

You might wear clothes made to last for years, or clothes made to throw away when they got dirty.





## Puzzle-le-do: Changing Times



Down  
1. It keeps you warm.  
2. How you make your living.  
3. Where you live.  
5. Where you go to learn.  
7. What it takes to make things move.

Across  
4. The way we travel  
6. What we eat.  
8. What we wear.

Answer block:  
ACROSS  
8. clothes  
6. food  
4. transportation

DOWN  
1. heat  
2. work  
3. homes  
5. school  
7. energy

DEBNAM

## March Scramble-le-do

March words are scrambled below. Can you unscramble them? Hint! Easter comes in March this year! This will help with a few words.

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. itke _____       | 7. wobl _____     |
| 2. indw _____       | 8. hrosamkc _____ |
| 3. igsprn _____     | 9. nbuny _____    |
| 4. setera _____     | 10. ggse _____    |
| 5. ts tparikc _____ | 11. tebsak _____  |
| 6. eegrn _____      | 12. ickhc _____   |

Answer block: 1. kite, 2. wind, 3. spring, 4. Easter, 5. St. Patrick, 6. green, 7. blow, 8. shamrock, 9. bunny, 10. eggs, 11. basket, 12. chick

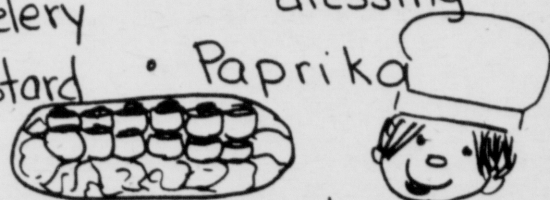
## Chicken Stuffed Eggs

What you'll need:

- 6 hard cooked eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped chicken
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad dressing
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon dry mustard
- Paprika

What to do:

1. Cut eggs in half. Scoop out yolks.
2. Mix egg yolks with chicken and other ingredients.
3. Fill egg whites with chicken mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve on lettuce.



## More Possibilities for 2000

**Employment:** You might work at home, using your two-way cable television set to make business contacts. You will possibly work only three days a week. Rather than sticking to one type of job during your lifetime, you might switch careers often.

More boys might grow up to be househusbands (men that stay at home while their wives work). You might consider becoming a mechanic, scientist, engineer or a computer expert since these professionals will probably be in demand.



**Entertainment:** You will have much more leisure time. Keeping busy will be a challenge. Hobbies and using your creative talents will be important.



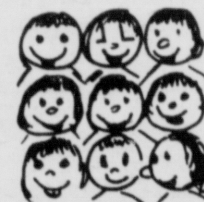
**Family Life:** Fathers will probably take more responsibility in bringing up the children. Divorces will probably be more common. Several families might live together in communes. There will be many more day care centers for children.



**Money:** You might not carry money at all. You will possibly use credit cards when making your purchases.



**Population:** There probably will be many more people on earth by 2000. Everywhere you go will be more crowded. Learning to get along with people will be very important. To handle the crowds and shortages they will cause, the government will have to do more planning and set down more rules. Some cities might be built on platforms in the ocean.



**The Global Village:** The gasoline shortage has shown us how much we depend on other nations. This type of world-wide dependence will probably grow as we come to look on earth as a "global village." Leaders from different countries will possibly meet very often to discuss problems. English might become the main language throughout the world.



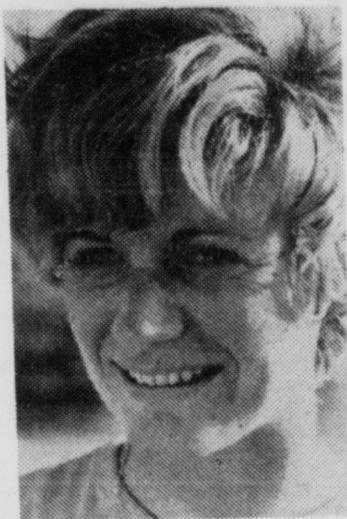


## Super Sport: Carol Mann

Carol Mann is one of the most popular and most successful players on the women's professional golf tour.

Since turning pro in 1961, Carol has won more than 30 tournaments and better than \$300,000.

She is the tallest player on the tour at six-feet, three inches tall. She grew up in Buffalo, New York.



Carol has served as president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. She is on the President's Council for Physical Fitness. In addition to golf, she plays the flute and piano.

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**Mini Jokes**



DEBNAM

Q. What is purple and goes bang, bang, bang, bang?

A. A Grape with four doors.

SUZI GLASS

West Hurley

Q. Why did the robber drive away from the bank in a laundry truck?

A. So he could make a clean getaway.

LOUIS CARDINALE

Kingston

Q. There once were 10 kings and they each weighted a ton. What do you get?

A. Kingston

DOREEN DEPUY

Kingston

Q. What did one carrot say to the other?

A. Silly, carrots don't talk.

KEITH MICHAELS

Saugerties

## A Recycled House



The "House that Junk Built" looks like just about any other house in a suburban neighborhood in Richmond, Virginia.

Because of the great shortage of materials expected by the year 2000, some futurists feel that most buildings will be made from recycled materials.

Looking to the future, the Reynolds Metal Company built a house using mostly recycled materials. For example:

- The driveway was made from recycled rubber and glass.
- The insulation was from recycled glass and steel.
- The cabinets were made from scrap wood and sawdust.
- The roof shingles were made from recycled paper and fiber.
- The siding was made from recycled aluminum.

By using recycled materials, businessmen feel that we will have enough building supplies for the future.



# The Vicuña

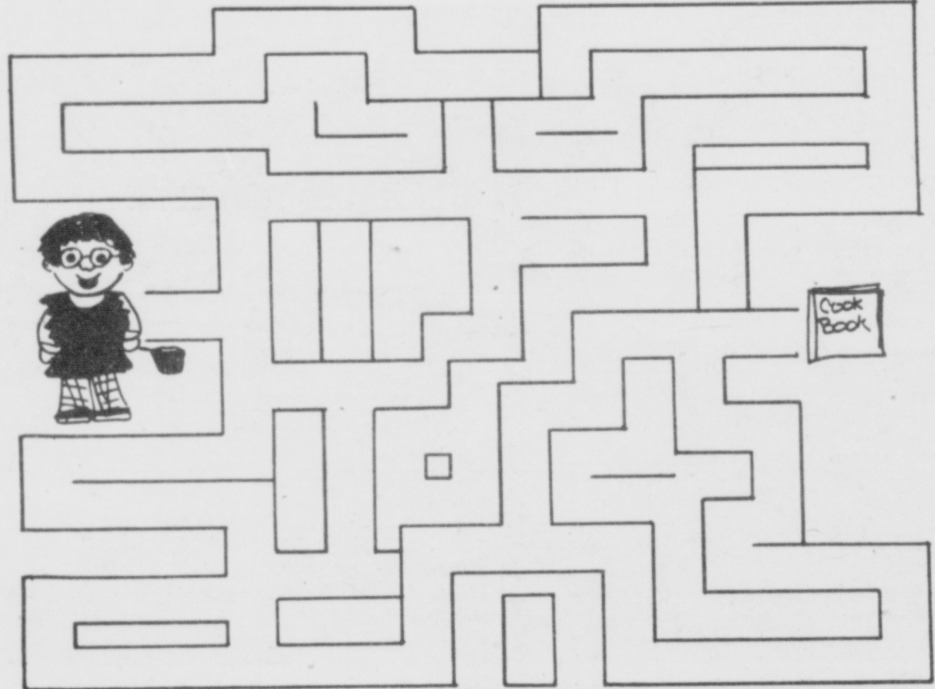
The vicuña is a member of the camel family. It is a close relative to the llama. It lives in the high mountains of Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.

Because it has been hunted for its beautiful wool coat, it is on the threatened animals list.

The vicuña eats grass. Most of them live in herds. They are known for their speed and ability to survive in the high mountains.



## Mini Maze

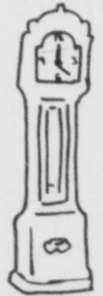


Help the househusband find his cookbook. His wife will be home for supper soon!

## Time Try 'N Find

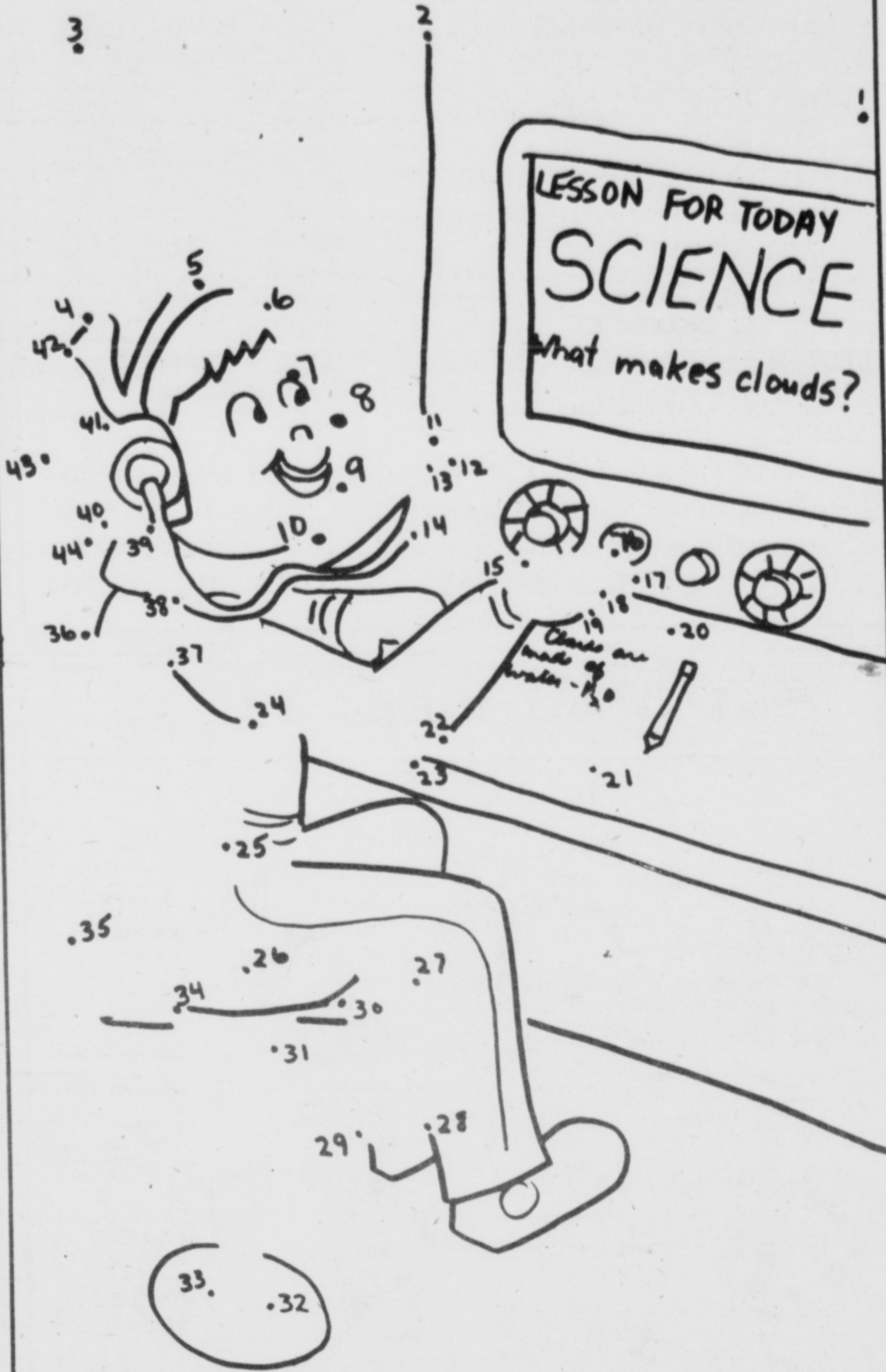
Words about time are hidden in the block below. They run across and down. How many can you find.

CLOCK ZKWATCH  
TOMORROWS REN  
YEAR BDC MONTH  
EFSUNDIALXAO  
SAGEXUWEEKNU  
TBJMIDNIGHTR  
ENONIEEARLYG  
RSPMZYTLQADLA  
DACEFTVAWTEA  
AFRNKOCRDEPS  
YBATICKMEIFS  
QSORPKSECON  
MINUTEZNP AEI



Across: Clock, watch, tomorrow, year, month, sundial, age, week, alarm, late, hourglass.  
Down: Yesterday, moment, lock, midnight, noon, early, tick, second.

Draw dot to dot & color



## What Would You Do?

You are making plans for the next 10 days of your life.

1. Make a list of what you are sure will happen.
2. Make a list of what might happen.
3. Make a list of what you would like to see happen.

Then think about the things you can do that would bring about the changes in your future. Are there any new inventions that might help you in the next 10 days?

